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50 mph Limit Means Early Bus Starts

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff
Vancouver Island Coach Lines will have to change its express-run schedules to allow for reduced speed limits, and some of the changes will be unpopular, general manager Jack Thomas said today.

Thomas said the 50 m.p.h. limit on all Island highways announced Tuesday by Highways Minister Graham Lea would make little difference on the inter-city runs on the island, but could make a lot of difference on the express runs.

For example, Thomas said, V.I.C.L. has a summer route from Victoria to the Kelsey Bay ferry with only one stop in Nanaimo.

"We start now at 7:45 a.m. but with the speed limits we may have to start as much as an hour earlier. It's mainly a tourist run and that starting time is going to be unpopular."

Thomas said he is also concerned about the mechanical problems he feels the limits will cause.

"Most heavy-duty highway trucks and motor coaches are geared to operate at optimum at 61 or 62 m.p.h. and they'll be lugging when they have to operate at 12 miles less than that," he said.

Another Island-travelling firm, Doman's Trucking of Duncan, is pleased with the speed reductions.

Tyke Myren, general manager of Doman's trucking division, said today the reductions are "certainly a benefit from a safety point of view."

"If you're travelling faster than 50 m.p.h. the fuel consumption and wear and tear normally increase," he said.

Myren said most of the Doman's routes are within a 100-mile radius and "the time loss is not a great concern."

In Vancouver, B.C. Teamster leader Ed Lawson, said freight rates should be adjusted to compensate trucking companies and drivers for losses caused by the reduced speed limits.

Most B.C. highway limits, except for the Island, are to be reduced from 60 to 55.

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WELFARE REVIEW ORDERED

A complete review of all welfare recipients in B.C. including house calls — has been ordered by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

By January, social workers will have studied each recipient, said Levi, and all employable people will be asked to come in to the local offices and begin the "job-finding process."

The program of job-finding and rehabilitation for all employable welfare recipients was announced two weeks ago and has started in Vancouver.

But so far the program has only extended to single employable men and Levi said the review of all recipients will endeavor to identify all other employable people such as single women, and married men and women without dependents.

Once those people are identified the job-finding program will begin around the province.

Levi said it is too early to make any definite comments on the program in Vancouver and he will release a report on the program later.

All single men who now apply for welfare in Vancouver are first directed to a financial assistance worker who decides whether the applicant is employable.

If he is employable he is sent upstairs to the rehabilitation section where the process of finding a job starts.

Levi said 30 to 35 per cent of the men directed upstairs "cop-out" and leave without ever talking to the rehabilitation people.

"Either their need isn't too great or they are not prepared to go through the process," he said.

Levi said the only other statistic he knew was that only six of every 10 single men designated as employable are ready to qualify for a job.

The other four are either illiterate, have physical problems or simply lack the skills to get a job and need rehabilitation or skill up-grading.

Along with the decision to review the entire welfare caseload, the social workers will try to step up their home visits.

It has always been policy to visit the homes of welfare recipients but Levi said the practice has fallen off recently because of the heavy work load with income and other new social assistance programs.

Ideally welfare families would be visited every four or five months, said Levi, adding that the visits should be viewed as a means of checking for abuses.

Families would be warned of the visits ahead of time.

Consumer Index Up 10.9 Per Cent

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The consumer price index was 10.9 per cent higher in September than a year ago, Statistics Canada reported today.

Following a six-tenths of one per cent rise from August — the smallest month-to-month increase this year — the index stood at 170.5.

In other words, a mix of consumer items which could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$153.90 in September last year and \$170.50 this September.

The purchasing power of a 1961 dollar dropped to 69 cents.

Higher mortgage costs and rent increases helped push up the housing component of the index as this segment accounted for about four-fifths of the over-all gain.

Seasonal declines in prices of fresh fruit and vegetables and a drop in beef prices moderated the increase in the food index, which was up four-tenths of one per cent. Prices of processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products and sugar were among those going higher.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The largest August-to-September increase of components of the all-items index was a 1.3-per-cent increase in the household operation index.

The restaurant food index was up 1.2 per cent and the clothing index 1.1 per cent.

The largest gain during the 12 months to September was an 18.1 per cent rise in the restaurant food index. Next were 13-per-cent increases in the indexes for food eaten at home and household operation.

About one-third of the September increase in the clothing index was due to service charges, such as laundry, drying and cleaning and shoe repairs.

An increase of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index in September was due mainly to higher new car and fire prices.

The health and personal care index was up four-tenths of one per cent in September as prices for drugs and toiletries items rose.

The six-tenths of one per cent increase in the all-items index in September was the same as the August-to-September increase a year ago. Since last December, when there also was a six-tenths of one per cent increase, the month-to-month changes have ranged between seven-tenths of one per cent and 1.7 per cent.

The increase in September indicates there will be a \$2.69 increase in old age security payments in January.

This is a preliminary figure because one more month of the index level must be considered before a payment adjustment can be made and it is based on an assumption of no change in the index level next month.

The indicated increase in the maximum basic Canada Pension Plan payment of \$107.55, applying to those retiring in October, is \$11.08. This is a preliminary figure because the adjustment is made on an annual basis with new payment levels beginning in January. The indicated increase accounts for price index increases during an 11-month period to September and assumes no change in the index level next month.



IT WAS LIGHTS ON for the drive to work around Greater Victoria, today, a sign that exceptional autumn weather is taking a more normal turn. Ground fog was thickened by smoke from area

slash fires, says the weather office, but a weather system this evening is expected to clear the air while making for a cloudier and cooler day Thursday. (John McKay photo.)

Barrett Vows Land Curbs

NELSON (CP) — British Columbia will take its own actions to curb foreign ownership of land if the federal government fails to grant provinces the right to impose controls, Premier Dave Barrett said here Tuesday night.

"We want to stop foreign ownership of land," he said.

"We can consider alternatives, and we have discussed some. If we don't get the changes in the federal legislation then we will go our own route."

Barrett made the statement in response to questions at a public meeting attended by more than 500 persons, mostly sympathetic with the premier's position on various issues.

Barrett said he and the other western premiers agreed recently at a Vancouver meeting to ask the federal government for controls over foreign ownership of land, with each province setting up its own rules.

The premier, on the second day of a two-week tour of B.C., began the meeting by listing his government's accomplishments since taking office two years ago. He then peeled off his jacket and fielded a barrage of questions.

Barrett agreed with one person that the real basis for successful government radio and television communication would be public control of B.C. Telephone Co.

He said the government now had about \$11 million in shares in the company but said more than half of the company's shares were "tied up in New York" by American business interests. He added that the government now did not have enough money to give the public control of the company.

Earlier, the premier urged young families to take in a senior citizen to make their home life complete and help solve a shortage of housing for the elderly.

He made the suggestion at a luncheon attended by 40 area community leaders.

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Housing Starts Decrease 12%

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction activity continued slumping in September with over-all urban starts in the first nine months down 12 per cent from the corresponding period last year, says the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

CMHC said Tuesday that preliminary figures show that urban housing starts reached 135,033 at the end of September, a decline from 154,140 at the same time in 1973.

U.S. RETALIATES

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Ford administration, annoyed over the Canadian government's reluctance to remove barriers against United States cattle and beef entering Canadian markets, is about to retaliate by proposing that U.S. borders be closed to Canadian cattle and hogs, informed sources said today.

Details of the plan, which U.S. officials hope will at least force Canada to ease significantly its current restrictions on imports from the U.S., are expected to surface today with the publication in the Federal Register of a notice from President Ford's office of special trade representatives calling a hearing for public comment before putting the proposed retaliatory action into effect.

The Ford administration plans to make its move under the terms of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. That act authorizes remedial action against any country which, by government action, unjustifiably denies U.S. products reasonable access to its markets.

Gunman Extorts \$20,000 From Banker

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young gunman used a bank manager and his son as hostages to escape a police cordon after extorting \$20,000 from the bank Tuesday.

Police were continuing their search for the man today, described as about 22 years old.

The afternoon of terror began for the H. H. Bridger family when Mrs. Bridger answered the door at their home and the man forced his way inside. He was armed with a small silver revolver.

About 30 minutes later, her son, Scott, Bridger, came home for lunch. Then the gunman ordered her to call her husband at the main office of the bank of Montreal.

For more than two hours, Mrs. Bridger stalled the man by pretending that her husband, the bank's B.C. executive vice-president, was out of the office.

When Bridger got on the line, the gunman demanded \$50,000 in small bills. Bridger bargained him down to \$20,000.

claiming the branch didn't have that much in small bills. Bridger was ordered to deliver the money to his home.

City police, meanwhile, received a call about the ransom demands and eight squad cars ringed the block. Officers were unaware that the gunman was inside with hostages.

When Bridger arrived, he saw officers with shotguns and rifles crouching behind their cars.

"What are you guys doing here?" he yelled at the startled officers.

"You've blown it! If he sees you, he'll shoot my wife and son!"

Moments later, the gunman, training the pistol on Bridger, and his son, walked out to the car carrying the money.

Bridger drove away, followed by an unmarked police car. In rush-hour traffic, however, police lost the Bridger vehicle.

The gunman then got out of the car and fled on foot.

Bridger and his family were unharmed, but refused to talk about their ordeal.

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(Ford's action means a \$14 million break for the B.C. lumber industry.)

MacEachen, along with Finance Minister John Turner and Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie, met privately in Ottawa for an hour Tuesday evening with Ford's economic ambassador, William D. Eberle.

Eberle, executive director of the council on international economic policy, was dispatched to the Canadian capital to brief the Canadians, in a gesture that the three ministers interpreted as evidence of new-found bi-lateral and international co-operation.

At a news conference following the meeting, Eberle issued assurances that the one million barrel per day cut-back in oil imports called by the president was not directed at Canada.

In one area — the automobile industry — there was a hint of considerable impact on Canada.

Gillespie said there was "a possibility" that the achievement of the energy consumption objectives set by the

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FORD TAX PLAN IRKS CONGRESS

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Congressmen today indicated little support for President Ford's call on middle-income families to foot most of the bill for the fight against inflation.

Although there was general praise for other Ford initiatives for relieving the depressed housing industry and spurring business investment, many Democrats and some Republicans were critical of the president's proposed five-per-cent surtax on family incomes of more than \$15,000.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott suggested the surtax take effect above the \$20,000 level; Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York suggested \$25,000. House Speaker Carl Albert urged a staggered surtax.

Representative Joel Brodyhill (Rep. Va.), a member of the House ways and means committee, which must initiate tax legislation, told reporters:

"I'm not going to sit still any longer for efforts to get more tax blood out of the so-called middle earners, especially the young married families and the growing number of young singles just beginning to earn a decent income, to finance give-away federal programs."

In Ottawa members of the Trudeau government reacted optimistically to Ford's announcement, while reserving judgment on the long-range impact the American initiatives could have on the Canadian economy.

External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen said there would be implications for the Canadian energy, automobile and agricultural industries, but he cautiously side-stepped discussion of specifics.

Pollen Cool On Tax Sharing

Urban areas cannot be expected to share their tax revenues with outlying municipalities and the provincial government must step in with financial assistance to mushrooming new communities, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

He made the comment after appearing before the provincial taxation committee which is hearing briefs in Victoria for two days on taxation and assessments.

The city of Victoria's brief dealt solely with the topic of grants in lieu of property taxes paid by the province and reiterated the city's longstanding demand that the government pay regular tax rates.

The brief pointed out that Victoria now loses more than \$500,000 annually because of the 15-mill grant in lieu of taxes paid by the government instead of the regular mill rate set this year at 40.5 mills.

With new provincial government office expansion planned over the next five years, the city would lose over \$1 million annually in taxes.

Pollen told the committee there is a misconception that urban centres are extremely wealthy because of the commercial and industrial base in the core areas.

Urban centres are not "flowing, gushing fountains" of revenue, said Pollen.

Victoria, for example, is much better endowed tax-wise than Saanich, he said in an interview later, but the city's tax revenues are still barely enough to finance Victoria's needs.

Outlying residential areas without an industrial tax base have a real problem, said Pollen, but assistance should come from the provincial government in the form of increased financial aid, perhaps through higher per capita grants.

In that way the province as a whole would help pay for the cost of developing areas which are absorbing B.C.'s growing population.

NO SOLUTION FOR PILOTS

OTTAWA (CP) — A conciliation commissioner has reported to federal Labor Minister John Munro that he has been unable to resolve a contract dispute between Air Canada and its 1,500 pilots. Under federal law, the pilots will be legally entitled to strike by the middle of next week, although there is usually a delay of varying length after the legal strike date.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Politicians Wind Up Campaign

LONDON (UPI) — Political leaders wound up campaigning today for Britain's national election, bitterly blaming each other for the country's worst economic crisis since the depression. The two latest opinion polls gave Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party an overwhelming lead in the race for Thursday's parliamentary vote and raised the possibility of a lopsided election day victory. (See also Page 26.)

Argentine Terror

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A union leader was seriously wounded when two unidentified men opened fire on him in his office today. Four persons were killed Tuesday only hours after President Maria (Isabel) Peron vowed to crackdown on terrorists.

Greeks Sworn In

ATHENS (Reuter) — A caretaker cabinet under Premier Constantine Karamanlis was sworn in today to supervise Greece's Nov. 17 parliamentary elections — the first in a decade.

The new cabinet replaces the civilian government that has governed the country since last July when the military relinquished power.

Kissinger Off

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States Secretary Henry Kissinger left by air early today on another trip to the Middle East, seeking to get Arab-Israeli peace talks moving again and to explore what can be done about the oil crisis.

REWARD HIKED \$500

The Ex-WRCNS Association of Esquimalt has added \$500 to the reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of two women in Esquimalt.

The reward now stands at \$10,750.

Esquimalt municipal treasurer said the money will be kept in a trust account and will be paid to the person instrumental in helping police find the murderer of Florence Bevan, 52, and Jane Isobel Plume, 51.

The other donors are the municipality of Esquimalt (\$5,000), Vancouver businessman Alexander Di Cimbriani (\$5,000), an anonymous Victoria resident (\$50), and the Royal Canadian Legion at Esquimalt (\$200).

Meanwhile, Chief Art Burton said the investigation into the Sept. 6 murders is continuing unabated.

He said police have interviewed hundreds of people and acted upon thousands of tips from the public.

Officers have travelled throughout the Island, Vancouver, Kamloops to Banff to seek out possible witnesses.



DOGS have cravings, too, only few can match Butch's. He's an eight-year-old American Bull Terrier who used to pinch his owner's pipe for a puff. So Jean Morel of Exmouth,

England, gave Butch a bowl of his own. And Butch only worries about getting smoke in one eye — the other he lost in a scrap with a neighbor's dog.

Con's Note Will Warn Creditors

VANCOUVER (CP) — For three years William Doidge, 46, has to have ready a note reading: "I, William Doidge, have been convicted of 30 counts fraud and false pre-

tences. Accept this at your own risk." "This" would be any credit card, cheque or promissory note which Doidge produces.

Judge Les Bewley made use of the note a condition of three years probation he imposed today on Doidge, starting after he serves nine months for fraud.

Judge Bewley imposed the penalties Tuesday after Doidge admitted finding a Bank of Americard charge plate owned by a Chicago man and using it on a two-day \$500 spending spree in Vancouver hotels and businesses. Doidge admitted a long record of similar offences.

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New Civic Party Names Candidates

Three aldermanic candidates have been endorsed by Victoria's new civic political party, the Association of Concerned Electors.

Running for three of four seats available on city council in November will be Kay Lines, Ann Tarasoff and John Warren, after endorsement at a meeting Tuesday.

Defeated in the secret ballot was Garth Mayhew, the fourth nominee.

Before the vote all four spoke to the 31 paid-up association members and the few others present.

Nominees referred to their special areas of concern in the newly-drafted association policy statement.

The association aims to build a city for people, end

secret meetings at city hall and inform electors about big development bids, says the policy statement.

City businesswoman Lines called municipal elections "gladiatorial combat," saying she would fight for every point outlined in the statement.

"I see myself as a catalyst, not as some sort of god," she said.

"The city is going through a difficult period," she added, and needs people who'll devote their full time.

Warren, a welder and community organizer said, "I was born here and spent most of my life here. I feel a commitment to the city."

Cleaning woman and tenant spokesman Tarasoff spoke of

"frustrating and appalling situations tenants have to contend with" in Victoria.

"That homes are becoming out of reach to so many is of no concern to many council members," she said.

Victoria landlord Mayhew, who was not endorsed, said he was "interested in the area of esthetics in our city... and greenspaces."

In answer to an audience question, all nominees agreed partisanship in civic politics was desirable.

Some interest groups such as lawyers are already represented on council, said Lines, and it's time people with grass roots views on the city's needs collaborated in their own interest.

"One vote doesn't do much good," said Mayhew, and Tarasoff agreed.

"I welcome it," said Warren about partisanship.

Association candidates will push for human scale buildings, bicycle routes, more extensive recycling, night council meetings and better-publicized public hearings on development proposals.

The group is just one week old and \$1 rich after paying expenses totalling just less than the money received at Tuesday's meeting.

Group leaders plan to remain politically active after November's election and become a strong force in civic government, they said.

Rookie MP Ingenuity

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Landers was in too much of a hurry Tuesday night when he rushed to the Commons to participate in his first legislative vote as an MP.

Landers (L-Saint John-Lancaster) forgot to wear a jacket, and without one he would not have been allowed into the House to vote on the grainhandlers' bill.

It didn't take the 31-year-old newcomer long to find an alternative. He borrowed a sportcoat from a reporter who was standing outside the government lobby.

That, however, created a problem for the reporter. He was forced to remain jacketless, outside the lobby because the unbreakable rules of Parliament forbid any male person from entering the lobbies without a jacket.

capital scene

The Navy League chapter of the I.O.D.E. will meet Friday, Oct. 11, at noon, at the Century Inn.

Erica Kurth, first vice-president of the Community Arts Council and a member of British Columbia's Access Committee, will open the Victoria Handweavers and Spinner Guild annual exhibition and sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, at 536 Broughton St.

The Skylighters Orchestra will play at a dance sponsored by the White Eagle Association Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 p.m., at White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St.

Mizpah Court No. 2 Order of Amaranth will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m., at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yates St.

The Veselka Ukrainian Folk Dancers of the Veselka Ukrainian Canadian Organization of Victoria invites youths from the age of six to young adulthood to participate in the fall session of Ukrainian dance lessons beginning Saturday, Oct. 12. For further information contact 588-6317.

Dolls from Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong and other items made by foreign orphans will be featured at the Save the Children Fund stall parade of bazaars Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:45 p.m., at the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a Thanksgiving tea and bazaar Friday, Oct. 11 from 2-4 p.m. at the United Church Hall, Michigan and Menzies.

Victoria Knights of Colum-

bus Council 1256 will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

A rummage sale will be held Friday, Oct. 11, from 9:30 a.m.-noon at the O.E.S. Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

Marianne S. Hanson, co-ordinator of the Vancouver Island branch of the British Columbia Heart Foundation, will present "Your Heart-My Heart" at a meeting of the Victoria Council of Women on Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, 157 Pandora Ave.

Harry Paterson will speak on "The World That Then Was" at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

A prayer and gospel meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m., at the YW-YMCA, Courtney St.

John Freeman, of the University of Victoria's history in art department, will speak on "The Four Faces of Victoria — Historical Architecture 1872-1912" at the first in a series of art lectures sponsored by the university beginning today at 8 p.m., at the Maltwood Museum.

The Centennial Camera

Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., at All Saint's Church Hall, corner of Stewart and Palliser, View Royal.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. J. McPherson, Gorge Road.

Vegetarian food demonstrations, consisting of samples and lectures by Ketti Ipsich, will be held nightly from Monday, Oct. 14 to Thursday, Oct. 17, at the S.D.A. Church, 983 Pandora Ave.

A film entitled "Help Is" followed by practice and discussion will be featured at the season's first educational meeting of the Industrial First Aid Attendant's Association Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of St. John House, Pandora Ave.

The Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association will hold its home bake sale and white elephant table at the Bay's parade of bazaars Saturday, Oct. 12, on the fourth floor of The Bay.

The annual general meeting of the Juan de Fuca C.B. Radio Club will be held in John Stubbs Memorial School, Belmont Park at 8 p.m. Oct. 16. The agenda includes the election of new executive committee and directors.



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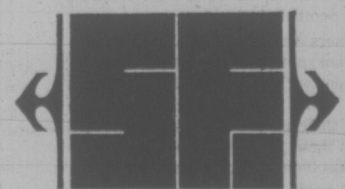
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Canada's Cosy Cartel of Banks

While the Canadian banking industry can laugh at premier Barrett's repeated attacks on the "lack of competition" and "huge profits" enjoyed by the country's 10 chartered banks what he is saying cannot be dismissed as socialist rhetoric. Canada's cosy cartel of banks has much to answer for. More than \$18 billion in outstanding credit — much of it lent by Canadian banks — exists in the country today. And the banks keep advertising to take out this kind of loan or that kind of loan. Buy it now, live it up, at 13½ per cent interest, it might be added. What could be more inflationary?

The recent throne speech and Finance Minister John Turner emphasized restraint. One cannot help wondering if banking policy is formulated in one country and political policy in another. The two seem to run on different gauge tracks. And then we hear of odd advertisements which "our" banks place in foreign countries. In November, 1972 the Royal Bank advertised in a New York paper: "We deliver Canada." In January, 1973 a Paris newspaper carried a Toronto-Dominion Bank ad that stated: "We're happy to be accused of un-

Canadian activities." With this kind of help from our national banks we don't need to worry about ever controlling our own economy.

Business, especially small growing ventures are also concerned with chartered banking policies. Canadian Independent Business Federation president John Bulloch says small business venture capital at the \$50,000 level is needed to provide more jobs and ease regional disparities. In a survey questionnaire sent to 15,500 members, of which 2,600 replied, businessmen complained about high interest rates, lack of risk capital and refusal to make loans under the Small Business Loan Act, among other things.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Canada's chartered banks are not serving national goals, except when they can show a profit. Mr. Barrett's dream of more regional banks offering lower mortgage and interest rates is one alternative. But the spectre of 10 regional banks, each with its own economic rationale, could at some future date sabotage a federal monetary policy, or even confederation itself. A better solution would be for parliament to exercise its prerogatives in order to make Canada's chartered banks a more flexible instrument of national policy.

It is to Barrett's credit that he persuaded the federal government at the 1973 Calgary Western Economic Opportunities Conference to amend the bank act so individual provinces could buy up to 25 per cent of chartered banks voting shares, reducing this percentage to 10 over a "reasonable period of time". If the provinces took advantage of the amendment they would at least have a voice in the board rooms. There is no question about room for new banks — only two new banks have been chartered in Canada during the last 60 years — but a bank that was born of a provincial government might set a dangerous precedent.

Meanwhile, Canada's venerable old banks merrily dispense charge cards and raise the cost of chequing privileges without any questions asked. With their all-pervasive power, especially as they go about aiding and abetting inflation, it is time they showed more responsibility to the country at large. If the banks don't do it voluntarily, then parliament should do it for them.

A Canny Solution

An English newspaper has come up with an intriguing way of keeping your nose above the rising tide of inflation. The Daily Telegraph advises those wary of depressed blue chip securities or gold bars to consider a portfolio of canned goods.

It's not such a crazy idea in Britain, where the increase in prices of processed foods averaged 22.8 per cent in the past year. Canned fruit alone jumped 51 per cent. Compare that to the performance of the London stock market — a 50 point slide in the Financial Times index in one recent week.

Land values, the art market, gold shares and even fine wines are all in a slump while inflation soars ahead at an estimated annual rate of 15 to 20 per cent. The newspaper invested 100 pounds in an assortment of foods, mainly canned coffee, six-packs of beer, corned beef and salmon.

Not so silly for Canadians either, considering the prediction of Beryl Plumtre's food prices review board that the cost of food by the end of the year will stand 15 per cent higher than in 1973.

Remember too that while share certificates don't taste very well with ketchup and the only way gold will ever go into your mouth is in a dentist's chair, you can always eat an investment portfolio of canned corn and kumquats.

Tin Can Telephones

So a broken water pipe flooded out B.C. Tel's headquarters, building in Vancouver and knocked out 70 per cent of the utility's long distance calling capability.

Residents of Victoria who are used to the phone lines suddenly going dead or shouting like a hog caller if the connection finally goes through or speaking over static

that sounds like a forest fire may wonder how the accident will mean worse service.

Electronic switching equipment damaged? Pardon us for believing all these years that B.C. Tel just had tin cans and a long string between here and Vancouver, with maybe a long drain pipe under Georgia Strait for emergencies.

DAVID MACDONALD

Shadow-Boxing in U.K. Vote

LONDON — When the British people vote on Thursday they could be excused for thinking that they are electing a new captain for the Titanic.

Even the miseries of last February, amid the darkened streets, chilly apartments, candle-lit supermarkets and reduced broadcasting hours of Ted Heath's three-day week, cannot compare with the mournful dirge of approaching doom being unloaded on the electorate every day.

An element of overkill has entered this insistent tolling of the knell of party day for Britain. Politicians have been acting as if they believe the myth that the British people do not grasp the gravity of their economic situation. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The vicious grip of inflation has every family struggling to find new ways to eat, dress and travel to work more cheaply. Travelling around Britain during this election campaign brings daily evidence that searching for all those complacent, union-appealing, couldn't-care-less voters the politicians discuss is as pointless as seeking the Holy Grail.

Voters Worried

They are a figment of the imagination of doctrinaire party men, detached from reality in London headquarters and surrounded by a bag bag of image-polishing public relations advisers, pollsters and theoreticians.

The only two parties with some semblance of grasp of what the voters want and are thinking about are the Liberals and the Scottish nationalists.

Farmers throughout the country face early bankruptcy due to chaotic prices, fishermen worry about Common Market fleets being eventually allowed to plunder their grounds, industrial workers fear for their jobs as companies slip towards insolvency, the stock market is a disaster area, store clerks seem to stick on higher prices hourly, and public transit systems everywhere are cutting service because of staff shortages caused by unattractive wages.

Against this background the Labor and Conservative parties call for belt-

tightening, but offer virtually no specific suggestions about what they will do to improve matters should they win a majority. This is the reason for the large body of undecided voters one meets at this late stage of the campaign.

At the moment, Labor is more likely to win, or at least return as a minority government, mainly because of the negative appeal of the confused Conservatives under a leader whose outer is already being planned.

Conservative workers outside London



NO. 10 DOWNING
... new tenant Thursday?

are dismayed at the low-octane, coalition-slanted national strategy. They want fire-eating policies for Tory voters and instead are given lofty aspirations about a government of national unity for which there is little evidence of popular support.

In Scotland, they are embarrassed by a fatuous manifesto proposal to build a new soccer stadium in Glasgow, where unemployment is climbing.

At election meetings throughout the country they struggle to explain how it

was possible for the Tories to reduce mortgage interest rates to 9½ per cent from 11 per cent last Christmas at a cost of only \$345 million when the Labor government this summer loaned the mortgage industry \$1.15 billion just to keep the rate from climbing to 13 per cent from 11 per cent.

They also don't know how to explain how the Conservatives would replace the huge sum involved in the promise to abolish the property taxes that are paid by all private and public house-dwellers. The obscure Labor plans in the area of nationalization are almost a non-issue with most voters. Yet the two parties batter each other nightly about them.

Labor Chancellor Denis Healey announced inflation had dropped to 8.4 per cent by using a cunning manipulation of ephemeral, seasonal factors. Voters checked their grocery bills and disbelieved.

Shock and Disbelief

Tory leader Edward Heath said wage increases were running at an annual rate of 40 per cent. Voters examined their pay slips and disbelieved.

Liberal leaders have been talking fairly tough about the need for a statutory incomes policy, about taxing the profits of those who fuel inflation and the need to stand firm on Common Market membership while adjusting terms that are not working. Many voters applaud this honesty.

Scottish nationalists appear to look in on vital local issues and the general feeling of neglect in Scotland while their opponents fight lobby battles about the future of the mixed economy.

Both, therefore, seem likely to improve on their vote counts of last February. Without proportional representation, increases in seats are harder to assess.

There is not much evidence that British voters seek the stern, dictator figure of which much has been written. What they do seem to want is a government of honest politicians prepared to listen to the people through some method other than opinion polls, and with a clear-cut idea of what must be done to get the country back on its feet.



"... I sprained it ... restamping prices on food at the supermarket ..."

HAROLD GREER

Many Studies, No Philosophy

TORONTO — Nothing has been more sniffed at, paved over, stared at and studied in Ontario in the last 10 years than education. We have had enough commissions, committees, inquiries, task forces and research projects on education to last a lifetime.

Education, however, is apparently a bone of contention that defies analysis, because there is to be yet another study. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation wants to spend \$75,000 of its own money — the provincial government having refused support — on a year-long attempt to define the role of the secondary school.

For \$75,000 the federation is obviously not going to get much of a study. That amount will pay for a detailed questionnaire to the province's 34,000 secondary school teachers, the sponsoring of community forums in Ottawa, London, Windsor, Sudbury and Thunder Bay and a modest amount of research. This is mere tokenism and immediately raises the question, why bother?

Big Daddy

The federation of course has its reasons and they relate, as might be expected, to the political aspects of education. For some time now the federation and its sister associations of teachers have been much in the public's mind as militant unionists whose demands have put the costs of education up. A study on what secondary education is all about will therefore serve as a sop to those federation members who feel — and there are many such — that the organization ought to be more concerned with promoting professionalism and less concerned with money matters.

Such a study should also serve as a vehicle for pointing out to the taxpayers that there are many causes of escalating school costs which are quite beyond the control of teachers, and for which, if blamed is to be attached, the local school boards and provincial government policy should be blamed.

The current rage in provincial policy, for example, is decentralization. The ministry of education is no longer supposed to be the big daddy of education who tells local school boards and teachers what they can teach, lock-step fashion.

There are many anomalies in this policy as yet, but as far as curricula are concerned the ministry now sends out only the vaguest guidelines and teachers and school boards are expected to devise their own courses and select their own study materials.

Whether one agrees with the policy or not, it is obviously absurd to try it without first making sure that the school boards are in a position to take over the function of devising curricula. One does not arrange a course in grade 10 English overnight. It takes time and personnel.



SCHOOL CHILDREN
... studied to death

which in turn takes money. The Peterborough board of education, for example, recently spent \$100,000 to put together a mathematics curriculum.

Yet the provincial government was blind to this corollary when it stopped telling teachers what to teach. It did not provide extra grants to school boards for curricula development, nor did it even require or suggest, in order to avoid senseless duplication, that some school boards do the work for all in some subjects, rather than have everyone wing it on their own.

Editorial Correspondence

Success Story

On behalf of the co-ordinating committee of St. Andrew's parish council I wish to express my deepest appreciation to you for the publicity you gave our parish bazaar of September 28. Thanks to publicity such as yours and the generosity and effort of many people, the bazaar was a tremendous success. —Joan Duncan, Secretary, Co-ordinating Committee.

was quiet and swift, giving concerned community groups no time to do anything.

Many businesses will suffer, the quality of life in the Northwest is diminished, and CP has shown us a new low in corporate irresponsibility. —William R. Hoggarty, Edmonds, Wash.

Welfare Money

The position of a family in society does not heighten or lessen the agony of a missing child. My heart goes out to the Priors. However, I wish to exercise my right to be indignant about giving welfare money to people who do not have enough sense to use it to advantage.

If Mr. Prior objects to the alien society and artificial things he should not accept his welfare cheque, because it is artificial. It is not the real thing. The real thing is, that my husband and I and our four children work. I work because my husband's salary alone is not enough for us to buy our home.

Our oldest son holds a responsible position in another province. Our oldest daughter has a good position, lives at home and contributes to the house in a monetary way. Our two youngest, one in college and one in school, both have part-time work and contribute to the house by doing housework and chores.

I am an alien who is sick of the government taking my family's money and giving it to people like the Priors. —Carol Boyd, Victoria.

As a result, many school boards, lacking funds and resources, have simply not done any serious curricula development, which explains why much of secondary education in the province is simply a mess of anything goes. At the same time, much of the money that is being spent on curricula represents costly and needless duplication of effort.

One could cite many other examples of such bad planning, or lack of planning, which the secondary school teachers will no doubt be anxious to bring to the attention of the public. Thus, there is a current trend in Ontario to phase out grade 13, the fifth year of secondary school, but many universities still insist on grade 13 standing in some subjects for admission. It is much more costly to teach grade 13 or the equivalent in the community colleges, but students who do not want to go to university are being encouraged to leave secondary school after grade 12 and go to the community colleges. The European system of starting secondary education at grade eight is much admired, and there is compelling research evidence that grade seven would be even better, but the Ontario secondary system starts at grade nine.

Cafeteria

All of this, of course, has been reported upon by the many studies which have examined education in Ontario to date. "Whatever the reasons," states a report of the McCarthy commission on the costs of education, "it is the committee's judgment that the kind of co-ordinated, integrated comprehensive planning required for the attainment of high quality education in the 1970s is not being achieved at the present time." But perhaps the Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be more successful in arousing the public.

Not that it will matter much, because no amount of further study will disclose what is basically wrong with education in Ontario. What is wrong is already known: It is the lack of a philosophy of education, an agreed-upon definition of concept of what education is and how it should be pursued. Lacking such a philosophy, it is inevitable that the school system should become, as it has, a costly cafeteria of choices with the impossible task of trying to satisfy everyone.

There is probably no alternative to it because the problem is not in defining a philosophy of education but in getting political agreement on it. If, for example, one says education should teach ethics, (a proposition most educationists would assent to), the question arises: Whose ethics? And in this age of pluralism, as some of our politicians like to call it, that is a question that apparently cannot be answered.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 9, 1914

LONDON — Canada's vanguard of troops for the front is now in these waters. Escorted by warships, the transports arrived off the Isle of Wight this morning. Their disembarkation will probably take place after berthing. Medical officers report that the Canadians are as a fine body of men as the British world can show and that they are all in good health and eager to start upon their final period of training which is to fit them for getting to grips with the enemy. A Canadian officer who has been in England for some days past in connection with the reception of the Dominion troops said: "No body of men in the empire realize more than we do the grim purpose of our coming. None are more eager to see it through."

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Reluctant Voters In U.K. Election

KEIGHLY, England — Walter Smith is 64, drives a bus and lives in a small, smoke-blackened row house of Yorkshire stone near the River Aire.

"I don't think it matters much, Labor or Conservative," he says. "There's too little difference. The Liberals have a job squeezing between them."

He is likely to stay home on election day, Oct. 10. Steve Appleby is 24, teaches mathematics at a local high school and lives in a new, would-be Georgian development at the other end of town.

"It's impossible to tell how well a Conservative or Labor government would deal with inflation. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of difference," he says.

He will cast a reluctant vote for Labor, largely in the hope that Labor is likeliest to win union assent for restrained wage demands.

The dominant role in this industrial town of 56,000 is disenchantment with politics, a suspicion that the politicians are almost irrelevant to the crisis overtaking Britain.

What Keighly thinks is of more than routine interest. Its job and class structure is a microcosm of Britain as a whole. It has swung back and forth between Conservatives and Labor in exactly the same way as the nation generally for the last five elections. To be sure, Keighly is in Yorkshire, where people are noted for a special dour and pessimistic flavor of their own. Citizens here pride themselves on thrift, hard work and the fact that three of five own their own homes.

It is a sober Victorian wool town, and spinning and weaving mills still employ a substantial number. Newer glass and concrete factories — making electrical components, hand bags, machine tools, chemicals and more — have sprung up alongside the grimy, brick textile plants.

Yorkshire people are supposed to be taciturn. A visiting reporter, however, finds many quick to talk of their dismay over the games politicians play. There is a strong sentiment here for a coalition government or even another spell of minority rule to prevent any one party holding exclusive power. The "mess this country's in" is a phrase that repeatedly turns up in interviews. Keighly people think it is too serious for partisanship.

Laurence Helling, a retired civil servant, says: "I'd like to see the best of each party in the government. If they all got together, we'd be better off."

There is no way of marking a ballot, however, for shared rule, and Keighly's voters are having trouble making up their minds. A recent local poll reports three of ten undecided or unwilling to name a choice.

Dizzying Rise in Prices

The overwhelming concern here as elsewhere in Britain is the dizzying rise in prices, now about 17 per cent above a year ago.

Mrs. Mary Senior, wife of a wool mill worker and the 30-year-old mother of three small children, has trouble making ends meet. With climbing interest charges, monthly mortgage payments on the Senior's frame house have risen from \$74 to \$92.50 in 18 months.

"We use three packets of baby milk a week for each child," she says. "A few months ago they were 44 pence (about \$1.01). Now they are 50 pence (about \$1.15)." The Seniors have given up their car. "We can't afford that and a mortgage, too," Mrs. Senior says.

There is a feeling that inflation is somehow part of a deeper malaise, that something fundamental has gone wrong. At night, some Keighly people will only talk to a stranger from behind the safety of a chain-latched door. Burglaries have been on the rise.

Living in a valley at the confluence of the rivers Worth and Aire, Keighly people tend to mistrust outsiders and somehow connect their problems with alien forces.

A sizable number think Britain should get out of the Common Market and blame the European community for high food prices. This issue cuts across party loyalties. It does not seem to help Labor, the only party raising doubts about future membership.

There are 2,000 immigrants here, mostly from Pakistan and they work in the mills. A substantial number in Keighly is unhappy about them, although the town thinks of itself as too level headed to succumb to the racial antagonisms of nearby Bradford.

Every time these immigrants go into an area, that's it," Edward Carter, a retired clerk complains. "they put 15 into a house and don't paint them or keep them in the English tradition. I've seen houses painted pink and purple. Imagine."

Keighly's uneasiness is heightened by fears about jobs. The town's biggest employer, Mavnet Joinery, has just put on haltime most of its force of 800. The plant turns out doors, window frames and kitchen units. Two small textile mills also closed down this summer.

Despite their skepticism, Keighly people will likely vote in larger numbers than the country as a whole. There is a sense of duty here.

Last February, Labor's man, Bob Cryer, slipped in with a narrow majority of 878 over the Conservative. An impressionistic reporter's survey this time finds Cryer drawing about three votes to every two for his Tory rival, with one in five saying they will probably go Liberal.

If this sample is accurate, it means that Cryer will enlarge his margin, a forecast that jibes with the view of informed and neutral observers of local politics. And if Keighly is a national barometer for the sixth straight time, Prime Minister Harold Wilson can look forward to increasing Labor's seats in Parliament.

All three major party candidates here are youthful, energetic and articulate. Because Keighly is a marginal seat, national parties try to enlist attractive candidates.

Cryer is a 33-year-old teacher of law and government at the British equivalent of a junior college. He does not advertise his membership in the Tribune or leftwing Labor group. His manager had to call the Conservatives to stop their overzealous party workers from calling Cryer a "Communist."

He hopes to exploit the local publicity he got from serving six months in Parliament. His biggest asset, he says, is the memory of the last Conservative government's fight with the coal miners that led to the three-day working week early this year.

Fear of Union Power

His largest problem, even in a town of factory workers, is fear of union power. "People don't like to see those stone faces on TV," he says.

The Labor Party nationally has built its campaign around the "social contract," a pledge by unions to curb wage demands in exchange for a package of welfare and health redistributing measures. The few Keighly people who talk of the contract doubt that it binds anybody to anything. But Cryer translates it to mean that a Labor government will enlist union co-operation rather than engage in a pitched battle, that neatly fits much of the local mood.

The Conservative is Cyril Taylor, also 39 and slick. A Harvard Business School graduate, he runs a company that sells study terms abroad to Americans and other students. Taylor exploits Keighly's fear over jobs, insisting that a Labor government will nationalize a dozen local subsidiaries of large national corporations. Cryer's strength, last winter's three day week, is inevitably Taylor's weakness.

Keighly's insularity did not stop the Liberals from running Margaret Holmstedt whose English is marked with traces of her native Sweden. Thirty-three and bright, she is a university lecturer in government, sits on the Liberal's national executive committee and is married to Michael Steed, a notable political scientist.

Her great advantage is that she is a fresh face; neither Tory nor Labor, in a town tired of traditional politics. But the Liberals have had no organization here for years—"I tidy up the office every night and throw out the beer cans in the morning," she says, and her aims are modest.

Holmstedt would be satisfied with a quarter of the vote, enough, she thinks, to convince skeptics that Liberals must be taken seriously here. She says she is getting a good response from working women who like the fact that she runs under her maiden name.

If Holmstedt does succeed in picking up one vote in four, she is likely to hurt the Conservative Taylor more than Cryer of Labor. Here, too Keighly is an index to the national pattern.

Washington Post

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NORTH VIETNAMESE 'REFUGEES': CLAN SET APART BY PROSPERITY

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

SAIGON — Twenty years ago a great exodus of modern Asian history dislocated Vietnam. A torrent of political and religious refugees, 928,152 by one count — fled from the north to the south.

The stunning defeat of the French expeditionary corps at Dien Bien Phu and the conclusion of the Geneva agreements catapulted Ho Chi Minh and the Viet-Minh to power in the north. Driven by fear, experiences of Communist control and no small amount of propaganda, many northern Vietnamese clambered into American and French airplanes and warships and came to the south.

Now the promise of the fledgling government of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, premier and later president, has been redeemed in part. In the main, northern refugees have prospered here. Indeed, they dominate many professions and occupy the critical second ranks of others, including the army.

Despite material success a strain of unease, disenchantment and even fear runs through refugee circles, for Diem's promise of freedom has been fulfilled only by comparison with North Vietnam. And in the south, "peace and security" are distant hopes.

Half willingly, educated northerners, particularly Roman Catholic priests, have now moved into the unaccustomed role of opponents of their government. Some are uneasy, knowing that their limited campaign against official corruption could explode into something much more significant or even benefit the Communists. Others have become dedicated opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu, arguing that the anti-Communist cause will be lost by default if he stays.

By their own accounts the Northerners feel at home in the south, where life is much easier than in the harsh Tonkin of their memories. "Suppose Vietnam ever gets unified," said Au Ngoc Ho, a prosperous business consultant and former economics minister. "Will the North Vietnamese ever go back? Oh no! Only for a visit, to show off what they got in the south."

Many refugees from the north emphasize that the history of Vietnam is marked by migration southward — not unlike the American's push westward in the 19th century — and that many authentic southerners are removed from the north by only a few generations.

Northerners proudly describe the positive impact they have had on the south, which they often regard with mixed sentiments — a lush land of opportunity whose inhabitants, in their view, tend to be unenterprising, flabby, too easy-going.

While statistics are not available, it is generally agreed that a disproportionate number of northerners are lawyers, judges and prosecutors.

South Vietnam's increasingly outspoken press is another profession where northerners have left their mark. Northern journalists and publishers are at least as numerous as their southern counterparts.

Northerners argue with considerable persuasiveness that it is not clannishness that has advanced them across the professional spectrum but, rather, the challenge of being



Amid disruption of war some achieved material success.

refugees and the rugged life many of them had led in the north. Some say their southern-born children are getting lazy.

When it comes to the army the fulcrum of power in South Vietnam — some northerners maintain that southern clannishness has cut them out of the topmost positions. Even so, northerners can be found throughout the army in the ranks of colonels and majors, and two of South Vietnam's top divisions, the marines and the airborne, have a northern cast. Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the Joint General Staff, is a northerner.

Diem used the Catholic refugees — the overwhelming percentage of the exodus — to buttress his government, so that the 1963 coup that cost him his life took on an anti-northern tone that, as a refugee put it, "gave us a guilt complex for some time."

The northerner Catholics did not abandon anti-Communism, however, nor were they conspicuous in their opposition to the succession of military government that followed Diem. For a while position was in the hands of northern and central Buddhists.

However, a transformation

is under way in some sections of the northern Catholic community here, which is increasingly committed to an anticorruption campaign aimed at Thieu. The movement began three months ago with a strongly worded proclamation signed by 301 priests, a third of them migrants from the north.

It is clear that not all the Catholic activists want to overthrow Thieu. "If we did it right, it will help the government, it will make it stronger," said the Rev. Pham Duc Su, who led 26,000 Catholics out of Hung Yen province 20 years ago.

"There is still no alternative to Mr. Thieu."

Others feel that the president, who converted to Catholicism relatively late in life, must go. "Have always feared that with the governments we have we will lose the war," said the Rev. Hoang Quynh, a principal organizer of the 1954 exodus. "If Mr. Thieu remains there, the country will be lost."

"There is one similarity with the situation of 1954," said the 73-year-old Quynh, "we live with almost the same fear of a Viet-Minh take-over as in 1954."

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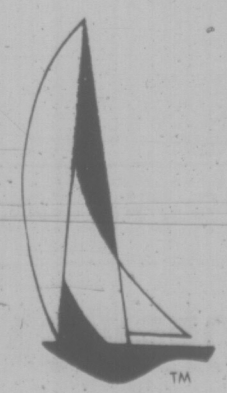
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For a \$20 fee, BCAA members may make an appointment to have the mobile unit come to their homes or a used-car lot and inspect a car.

Local BCAA manager Graham Edis said he expects the service will be mainly used to inspect used or new cars before purchase, to inspect a car just before the warranty runs out or to check a car before the owner sets off on a long trip.

After making the tests, the mechanic will list the car's problems and give an es-

timate of how much repairs should cost.

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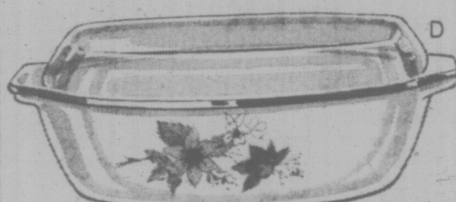
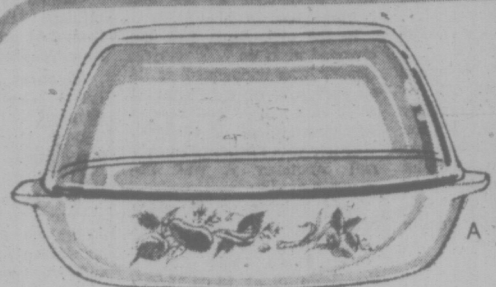
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Saskatchewan's Boom Expected to Continue

REGINA (CP) — The booming Saskatchewan economy will continue to advance strongly in almost all sectors next year, the provincial government's annual economic review predicts.

The review, released today, also forecasts that the province's population will increase for the first time in six years. It fell to 908,000 by June of this year from a peak 960,000 in 1968.

The review does not forecast a specific population growth, but says a "modest increase" may be expected by June of next year.

The only weak spots seen in the economy are housing starts and a shortage of labor.

Predicting an unemployment rate of less than three per cent this year and a "favorable" rate next year, the review says the province has virtually full employment.

"In fact, shortages of skilled labor are responsible for slowing the rate of expansion the province would otherwise realize."

Housing starts are predicted to be fewer this year than last, although government housing programs would produce renewed activity next year.

Calgary Power Wants 15% Hike

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Power Ltd. plans to ask the Alberta Public Utilities Board for a rate increase of more than 15 per cent before the end of the year, Marshall M. Williams, the firm's president, said.

Williams, in an interview, said inflation, high interest rates and cost environment protection equipment left the investor-owned utility no alternative.

Edmonton Construction Up \$22M

EDMONTON (CP) — The value of construction in the city during the first nine months of 1974 is about \$22 million higher than the corresponding period in 1973, the city's building inspection branch said.

Building permits valued at \$174,253,183 were issued to the end of September this year compared with \$151,895,076 during the first nine months of 1973.

Snow, Cold Halt Harvesting

CALGARY (CP) — Snow and cold temperatures halted most harvesting operations in Alberta during the last week and preliminary estimates show the quality of this year's crops will be lower than last year, the Alberta Wheat Pool said.

The pool, in its crop report, said one week of good drying weather followed by 10 snow-free days would allow harvesting to be completed before the end of the month.

'Political Bias' Hit in Sask.

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce has called for an end to what it terms "political bias" in appointments to the provincial labor relations board.

In its annual submission to the provincial cabinet, the chamber today urged that all appointments to the board be on the basis of individual expertise in labor-management relations and that no one be appointed because of political beliefs.

More Transit Spurs for Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Mayor Ivar Dent Tuesday announced a comprehensive transportation policy for Edmonton, including plans to extend rapid transit spurs to all parts of the city within the next decade.

In addition, the city will buy 75 new buses in 1975 to supplement a fleet of 68 already on order, said the mayor. He also pledged to press ahead with plans for a new bridge at 105th Street and said a new airport terminal would be completed next year.

The first phase of a rapid transit system, currently under construction, will link the downtown core with northeast Edmonton.

Ald. Didn't Know Source of Cash

EDMONTON (CP) — Ald. Dave Ward told a judicial inquiry Tuesday that he only recently became aware of contributions to his 1971 provincial campaign by city developer Harvey White.

White told the civic affairs inquiry earlier in the day that he played a prominent part in Ward's attempt to secure the Progressive Conservative nomination for Edmonton Centre.

White said Ald. Ward received more than \$1,200 in campaign donations from the developers of the Whitehall Square apartment project that had received city council approval.

The \$1,200 donation to Ald. Ward's nomination attempt was paid by W. Katerenchuk, then vice-president for the general contracting firm which was negotiating for the Whitehall Square project. Katerenchuk testified that he paid the \$1,200 to Ald. Ward's campaign on the understanding that the money was an advance to White.

Ald. Ward said it was only two weeks ago that he became aware of the \$1,200 contribution to his campaign. The alderman said that although he voted in favor of the Whitehall project he was not influenced by his association with White.

Ald. Ward said White told him he was impressed by the way the alderman conducted himself in city council and volunteered to help in any of Ald. Ward's campaigns.

Commission counsel G. R. Forsyth read the minutes of a May 18, 1971, city council meeting at which rumors of conflict-of-interest regarding the Whitehall Square project were discussed.

But the rumors concerned Mayor Ivar Dent and two aldermen, and said Ald. Ward, "there was no discussion at the time about my relationship with White."

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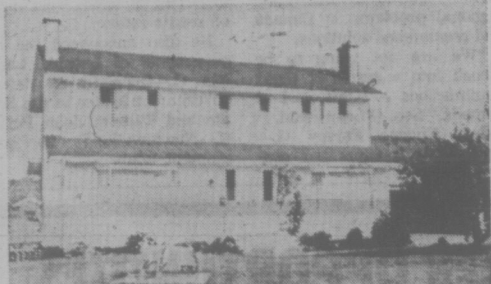
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Cominco Hikes Interest In Valley Copper Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd. is increasing its majority interest in Valley Copper Mines Ltd., which owns one of the world's largest undeveloped copper ore deposits in the Highland Valley of British Columbia.

Cominco bought 155,370 shares of Valley Copper Monday at \$5.75 a share from B. X. Development Ltd., a small Vancouver mining exploration firm.

Valley Copper closed at \$5.25 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Cominco officials would not comment on the report.

The company is conducting negotiations to acquire another 950,000 shares of Valley Copper from Stampede International Resources and Northwest Ventures Ltd.

Valley Copper shares traded at a high of \$11 1/2 and a low of \$4.50 this year.

Jim Bartlett, mining analyst with Pemberton Securities Ltd., said Cominco is looking at Valley Copper as a long-term investment.

He said that once taxation issues and political uncertain-

ties are resolved, Cominco will place Valley Copper into production.

"For Cominco to be purchasing more shares in Valley Copper makes sense," said Bartlett. "The Valley orebody has 50 years of ore reserves, the copper grade is known and so is the metallurgy."

Patrick Reynolds, president of Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. which owns 20 per cent of the orebody, said he does not foresee an early production decision.

"We've had no recent discussion with Cominco that would lead us to believe that the Valley Copper deposit is going to be put into production," he said.

The Valley Copper deposit was found by Independent Valley Copper Mines Ltd. in the summer of 1968.

The actual orebody is owned 80 per cent by Valley Copper and 20 per cent by Bethlehem Copper.

Valley Copper shares are owned 70 per cent by Cominco and five per cent by Bethlehem. There were 10 million shares authorized and outstanding as of April 15, 1973. Cominco held 6,979,787 of them at that time.

Gas Off Labrador Looks Significant

CALGARY (CP) — Oil industry sources say the natural gas discovery by Eastcan Exploration Ltd. off the Labrador Coast, reported last week, appears to be the most significant find in east coast offshore to date.

But far more extensive reserves have to be confirmed and political climate has to be improved before industry will pour in billions of dollars of investment to bring the minerals to market.

Because of weather and geological conditions in the area, expensive pipelines have to be built to bring the fuels to shore and overland to market.

"It is too early to estimate the amount of investment required but it will be huge and in billions of dollars," says Carl Nickle of the Daily Oil Bulletin.

Eastcan, a consortium of French, Italian and American interests, reported last week that the drillship Pelican encountered natural gas in its Guided H-55 wildcat 55 miles off the Labrador coast under some 600 feet of water.

The well, 500 miles north of St. John's and 1,000 miles north-northeast of Montreal, one of the likely market-

places, was drilled to 9,311 feet and a hydrocarbon zone before 8,740 feet was tested.

"It flowed gas on selective tests at a maximum rate of 20 million cubic feet per day with some condensate," Eastcan said. "The tests produced no water and the results are encouraging — but no estimated reserves can be established at this time."

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Steinberg's Ltd.

Steinberg's Ltd. has announced an 18.3 per cent increase in its consolidated sales to \$1,185,581,000 for the fiscal year ending July 27, 1974 from \$1,002,304,000 achieved in 1973.

However, the company reported net earnings for the same period down three per cent to \$16,229,000 this year from \$16,729,000 in 1973.

Earnings per common and Class "A" share similarly declined from \$2.37 to \$2.29.

"The worldwide accelerated rate of inflation, with its effects on the purchasing power of our customers and our cost of doing business, was the most significant element influencing our results this year," Melvin Dobrin, Steinberg's president, said in a statement.

The company said net earnings per dollar of sales was 1.37 cents, compared to 1.57 cents in the previous year.

Neonex Inter.

Neonex International Ltd. has announced that sale of assets, including inventory, of five Ontario outlets of Acme Merchandise Distributors to the Marvel Hemsley group of companies of Toronto has been rescinded because all terms and conditions of the sale were not fulfilled.

The sale of three Toronto outlets and ones in St. Catharines and Hamilton for cash and notes was announced in March. The outlets were to be operated as franchise locations with catalogue requirements purchased from Acme.

Neonex, parent company of Acme, said arrangements are being made to redirect the Ontario assets into western Canada where Acme will continue to concentrate its efforts in 30 locations from Manitoba to British Columbia. The company retails through catalogue showrooms and retail outlets.

Transair Ltd.

Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg has been granted a direct credit of \$2,250,000 to help finance the purchase of a used Boeing 707 aircraft from Northwest Airlines of Minneapolis, the U.S. Export-Import Bank has announced.

The plane will cost \$7.5 million, with 50 per cent of the amount to be raised from as yet unnamed private sources and 20 per cent from Transair.

Repayment of the total borrowings will be in 14 semi-annual instalments beginning next May 5, with the last six going to the bank at an interest rate of eight per cent a year.

The bank is an arm of the U.S. government which makes loans to foreign companies to encourage American exports.

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Amex Inc., 45 1/2 cents, increase of 2 1/2 cents, Dec. 2, record Nov. 12, pld series A, \$1.3114, March 1, 1975, record Feb. 10, 1975.

Burnham Oil Co. Ltd., 124.48 cents, interim, initial, Jan. 9, 1975, record Nov. 15, 1974.

Calgary Power Ltd., 35 cents, increase of five cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 2.

Canadian Cannery Ltd., class A, 16 1/2 cents, Jan. 1, 1975, record Dec. 1974.

Canadian Industries Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 17.

Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., six per cent pld., 37 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 4.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 23, record Oct. 11.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., six cents, semi-annual, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

General Bakeries Ltd., 24 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 13.

Hollinger Mines Ltd., class A, 40 cents, class B, 34 cents, Nov. 29, record Nov. 1.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent pld. series A, 65 cents semi-annual, Oct. 31, record Oct. 16.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe, 25 cents, no set rate, Oct. 25, record Oct. 11.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., 45 cents, Nov. 22, record Oct. 30.

Mercantile Bank of Canada, 12 1/2 cents, plus an extra of 25 cents, Nov. 29, record Oct. 31.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd., four per cent pld., \$1.10, Nov. 1, record Oct. 16.

Raid Lithographing Co. Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent pld., 78 1/2 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 31.

Scott Paper Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 15.

Stuart House International Ltd., six per cent pld., 12 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 17.

Tamblyn G. Ltd., 20 cents; pld., 5 cents; both payable Oct. 2, record Sept. 23.

Union Gas Ltd., six-per-cent pld. series B, 75 cents; six-per-cent pld. series A, 69 cents; both payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 4.

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'Hooligan Disgrace' to Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Team Canada "74 hockey player Rick Ley was called a hooligan and a disgrace to Canada in the Senate Tuesday night.

Senator John Godfrey (L-Ontario) told a hushed chamber that the government should apologize to the Soviet Union for "the stupid conduct of a hooligan like Rick Ley" in the recently-completed Canada-Russia hockey series.

Senator Godfrey said the World Hockey Association defenceman should have been sent back to Canada after "his unprovoked attack on one of the stars of the Russian team."

At the end of the sixth game in the series, Ley attacked Soviet forward Valery Kharlamov and bloodied his face. Ley

apologized to the Soviet player the next day, saying he didn't have a personal grudge against Kharlamov but was fed up with the officiating of the series, won by the Soviet team.

Senator Godfrey said that when hockey players are chosen to represent Canada "it is of vital importance that everyone of them behave in a sportsmanlike manner."

"By fighting and by his inexcusable conduct, Ley injured in the eyes of the world the reputation of Canada... he was a disgrace to this country."

Team Canada officials also disgraced the country by their failure to send Ley "packing back to Canada," he said.

Senator Sid Buckwold (L-Saskatchewan) was on his feet as soon as Senator Godfrey had finished speaking and said the Ontario senator's comments were inexcusable.

"I'm proud of Team Canada and proud of what they've done," Senator Buckwold said.

He said it had been a rough series and the Canadians "could only take so much and then they exploded."

"I'm proud of those boys."



GODFREY
... 'stupid conduct'

Congressmen Want Lake Tap

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prodded by angry voters back home a month before United States congressional elections, a group of Great Lakes congressmen came out Tuesday for a plan to siphon water out of Lake Michigan — with Canada's agreement if possible, but over Canadian objections if necessary.

Led by Representative James O'Hara, a 48-year-old Michigan Democrat, some 40 members of the house of representatives from both Republican and Democratic parties revived a decades-old scheme that has been consistently opposed by Ottawa and outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The legislation proposed Tuesday — which is given lit-

tle chance of passing congress in the 1974 session — would apparently overcome supreme court objections. Negotiations were urged with Canada to seek Ottawa's approval.

But O'Hara told a house subcommittee the Canadian government has acted unilaterally and has refused to co-operate with the United States in the past on programs affecting waters wholly within Canadian territory.

Since Lake Michigan is entirely within the U.S., he said, congress "has to weigh the equities" between Canadian objections and the benefits that might be gained by property owners along the Great Lakes shores who have been sorely afflicted by prolonged high water levels.

Ottawa's \$1 Oil Nearly Used Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$1-a-gallon oil the government was stuck with last winter has just about been used up.

Supply and Service Minister

Jean-Pierre Goyer said Tuesday that the oil was burned in government buildings. Some of it was swapped with companies for diesel oil.

He told a reporter it should be used up shortly. Canada bought the expensive heating oil from Romania late last year when there were fear of an energy shortage.

Operating with cabinet approval, the minister paid 99½ cents a gallon for five million gallons.

That was far above the going rate. It was higher than the between 60 and 86 cents the government paid for 25 million gallons of Caribbean oil at the same time.

The disclosure of the cost last April caused an opposition storm. By that time the world price ranged between 30 and 41 cents.

Goyer defended the government's action, saying that there were fears there would not be enough oil for Eastern Canada.

The cabinet had acted to get hold of what oil was available.

Opposition spokesmen charged that a committee that recommended the purchase by the government contained the parent company of Canadian Fuel Marketers, the company through which the purchase was made.

At any rate, the oil was not needed because the energy crisis was not as serious in Canada as had been feared.

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PM RAPS 'BUDDY' CHARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau reprimanded a Progressive Conservative backbencher Tuesday for asking if senior civil servants now are being appointed by the buddy system, rather than on merit.

"It's improper to cast aspersions on a member," Trudeau said in the Commons after Joe Clark (PC-Rocky Moun-

tain) questioned the naming of Michael Pittfield as secretary of the cabinet.

"As the member knows, appointments at this level are made by order in council by the government. The kind of suspicion he is showing exists mainly in the member's mind."

Pittfield, now deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs, is a long-time friend who often took holidays with the prime minister before Trudeau's 1971 marriage.

Equality for Women ... Obligations Too



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Cabinet Members To Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Three federal cabinet ministers will whistle-stop across northern Alberta and B.C. next month to inspect first hand problems of northern transportation and development.

The trip, to take place Nov. 15 to 17, is connected with the commitment by the federal government to contribute to improving access between the northern parts of the Prairie provinces and tidewater at Prince Rupert.

There is speculation in Ottawa that the trip may be the occasion for the signing of the long-awaited federal-B.C. agreement for development of northwestern B.C. While negotiations are not finished so far, sources here said Tuesday that they may be far enough advanced by mid-November to make the signing possible.

The program to assist economic and social development in northwestern B.C. communities and encourage industries in the area would fall under the over-all regional development agreement signed by Ottawa and Victoria earlier this year.

The ministers taking part in the trip will be Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Revenue Minister Ron Basford. Basford will be making his first official visit to Prince Rupert since he was named in August the minister responsible for advising Marchand on West Coast port development and operations.

The ministers will travel by train from Edmonton to Prince Rupert, stopping at most communities along the way to talk to mayors and other local dignitaries.

A swing through the four western provinces is also planned by Finance Minister John Turner. He plans to leave late next week for talks on resource taxation policies with his provincial counterparts.

Turner will meet in Victoria with B.C. Premier Dave Barrett on Oct. 21.

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Married women can be held legally responsible for support of husbands and children under terms of an omnibus women's rights bill introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

At present the Criminal Code imposes a financial obligation on "a man" who has left "his wife." Charges to the code in the new legislation would place women on an equal footing with men by imposing an obligation for support on "a person" who has left a "spouse" and dependent children.

The omnibus bill, entitled

Stable Law Status of Women Amendment Act 1974, follows the Trudeau government's renewed pledge in last week's Throne Speech to initiate early action to upgrade the status of women.

The bill incorporates amendments to eight existing statutes. These changes would seek to eliminate sexual discrimination over a broad spectrum, from the Election Act requirement that married and divorced women be designated with the appellation Mrs., to the exclusion of girls from the ranks of Armed Forces cadet corps.

The health minister, in a speech earlier in the day to the federal advisory council on the status of women,

pledged to push for early passage of the omnibus bill as well as three or four other legislative initiatives aimed at upgrading women.

"Unfortunately, there still exist barriers which prevent the full development of the potentialities of women," Lalonde said.

"We must work toward the advent of a new era which will permit this development according to individual personality and preference rather than according to the perception of an imposed role determined by sex."

In addition to making women responsible for financial support, another change to the Criminal Code would eliminate the legal protection offered a married woman who aids in the escape of her husband who has committed a crime.

Other sections of the omnibus bill would:

—Substitute the word "persons" for "boys" in the National Defence Act, thus enabling girls as well as boys between the ages of 12 and 19 to belong to armed forces cadet organizations.

—Amend the Canada Elections Act to provide that the preliminary list of electors includes the same information about females as about males. This would eliminate the requirement that married, widowed, divorced or separated women be referred to as "Mrs."

—Further amend the Canada Elections Act to establish the same residence provision for husbands of temporary workers as is now extended to the wives of temporary workers.

—Change the Immigration Act definition of family by eliminating the expression "head of the family."

—Eliminate from the Public Service Employment Act the reference to age in the present list of qualifications which can be established pursuant to the merit system; and add to this same statute a new clause prohibiting discrimination in civil service selection on the basis of either "marital status or age."

There is, however, a new additional clause which does allow the Public Service Commission discretion to set aside the prohibitions regarding marital status and sex in certain cases.

—Amend the Pension Act to ensure equality between male and female members of the Armed Forces; amend the civilian war pensions and allowances act to entitle a widow to pension benefit even if she had not been dependent upon her deceased spouse for support.

—Change the maternity section of the Unemployment Insurance Act to provide more flexibility in the timing of maternity leave for which benefits are paid.

In his address to the women's advisory council and later outside the Commons, the federal health minister itemized the further women's rights legislation which he hopes to present to the House before Christmas.

The list includes amendments to the Canada Pension Plan, a new federal human rights and interests commission, a new Canadian Citizenship Act and amendments to the Criminal Code dealing with rape.

PM Unaware of Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday he was not aware of any statement by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that Canada plans to prohibit egg exports to the United States.

He made the comment in reply to Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) who asked if Whe-

lan's statement Monday about eggs constituted government policy.

The agriculture minister told reporters in Boise, Idaho, that egg export controls are planned "to stop speculators, etc., from exporting eggs to the United States at a higher price and short-circuiting the Canadian market."

Labor Minister John Munro and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, are candid when they appear before the Commons labor committee.

The bill goes to that committee today and both the Liberal government and the Conservatives expect it to remain there through Thursday. Following committee study, final Commons passage, Senate approval and routine royal assent are required before it becomes law.

Mr. Munro said Tuesday night he hopes the bill will be in effect by the end of the week. Grain should start moving in about another day, he added.

The government spokesman said both the New Democratic and Social Credit parties have

said they will help expedite passage.

Normally, there is at least a 48-hour waiting period between a bill leaving committee and final reading, but Mr. Baldwin said his party will agree to waive that delay if the two ministers are forthright in committee.

Even if third-reading debate begins Friday, there may be a late beginning to the Thanksgiving Day weekend for MPs and senators. To get the bill through the House and Senate might keep Parliament busy Friday night or even Saturday, sources for both major parties said.

Mr. Baldwin said his party's main aim in the committee is "a close examination of Lang and Munro and the reasons why they procrastinated and meddled with the proceedings of the dispute."

Grainhandler's Strike Could End This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Tuesday night that a bill to end the Vancouver grainhandlers' strike may be law by the end of the week.

"We're asking for necessary consent from all parties to get this thing dealt with before the weekend," a government spokesman said after the bill passed second reading—approval in principle—by a 137-to-77 vote in the Commons.

Only the Progressive Conservatives voted against the bill, which would legislate an end to the dispute between the 350 grainhandlers and five elevator companies.

However, Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said in an interview his party will agree to speed the bill if

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Tests Urged for Children Near U.S. Lead Smelters

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Several nationally-known health officials say there should be immediate testing of children living near every lead smelter in the U.S., following the discovery of abnormally high levels of the metal in Kellogg children.

"This is a national emergency," said Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of environmental health at Case Western Reserve Medical School at Cleveland, Ohio.

He and other health officials were interviewed by the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

"We have enough data to know that people living around smelters are at risk and to call for immediate stories in the vicinity of every smelter in the country," said Epstein, a consultant to the senate committee on public works, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the department of labor and the industrial union department of the AFL-CIO.

There are six primary lead smelters in the nation — at Kellogg, El Paso, Tex., East Helena, Mont., and at three locations in Missouri, the lead industry said.

Dr. Philip Landrigan, a public health officer associated with the Federal Centre for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., agreed that youngsters near all the smelters should be tested.

"People should be looking around every smelter to see if there is a problem, at least taking a preliminary look at young children to see if there is," he said.

Landrigan said he expects to soon announce the results of blood samples taken from about 30 youngsters living near the East Helena smelter.

Blood lead samples taken from 1,000 Kellogg children in August showed high levels of the metal among youngsters living near the Bunker Hill Co. smelter.

Landrigan said that lead screenings by the state of Montana at East Helena four years ago found levels higher in the area than at Bozeman, 100 miles away, "but there was nothing alarming."

Dr. Lawrence Plumlee, medical science adviser for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., agreed there should be widespread testing of children living near smelters.

"I intend to ferret out information about where the lead smelters are," he said, "to give us some idea of the magnitude of the situation."

Dr. Herbert Domke, Missouri's state health officer, said "I have not had brought to my attention any finding to indicate there is a health hazard in connection with the operations" in his state.

FARMERS COULD DOUBLE OUTPUT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers could double food production if they had more stable federal government agriculture policies, a Canadian conference on the world food crisis was told Tuesday.

Charles Munro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and of the 45-country International Federation of Agriculture Producers, said Canada would have much more food for export to underdeveloped countries if the government could end the "boom and bust" cycle in the farm economy.

Munro, a farmer in the southwestern Ontario community of Embro, said governments must stabilize farm marketing practices, clamp down on the conversion of prime farm land to other uses and invest more money in agriculture research.

"As farmers we say we have the potential and the technology to feed twice as many people as we do now," Munro told a conference workshop on ways to increase world food production. "But there has to be the political will to do it."

About 240 delegates from agriculture, business, labor and non-government food agencies are preparing recommendations at the two-day conference for the federal government to take to the World Food Conference in Rome next month.

The Canadian conference is being sponsored by the Canadian Council for International Co-operation, the Canadian Hunger Foundation and the United Nations Association.

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Representatives of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and the joint broadcasting committee of the Association of Canadian Advertisers and the Institute of Canadian Advertising said they support the objective.

They had reservations, however, about some of the legal language that might be involved in new CRTC rulings. And some individual broadcasters and advertisers complained that the regulations may increase costs.

John Bassett, chairman and president of Baton Broadcasting Inc., holder of the licence for CKLW Windsor, Ont., said in a brief to the commission the requirement for Canadian advertising could put his station out of business. It serves the Detroit market, principally, having only seven per cent of its income from Canadian-produced advertising.

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, said the purpose of the proposed regulation is to strengthen the Canadian image on Canadian air waves, help employ more Canadian talent, and see that commercial advertising reflects Canadian values.

The regulations will require the elimination of foreign-produced commercials from radio by Oct. 1, 1975. Seventy per cent of television commercials must be Canadian-produced by the year ending Sept. 30, 1976, rising to 80 per cent by the year ending Sept. 30, 1978.

Wayne Eliuk of Winnipeg, an economist who wrote a master's degree thesis on the impact of foreign advertising on Canada, said Australia had tried to control foreign broadcast advertising but had failed.

JFK Statue Bombed

LA PAZ (Reuters) — A powerful bomb shattered a statue of former U.S. president John Kennedy in the centre of the Bolivian capital Tuesday. The statue, a gift from the U.S. embassy, was ripped off at the knees in the blast police blamed on "extremist elements."

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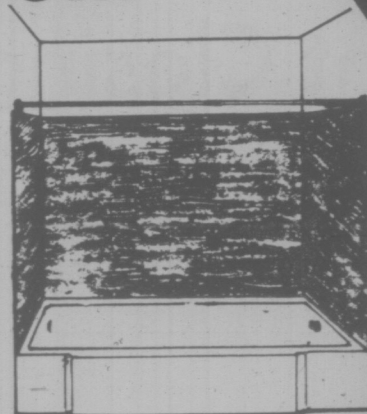
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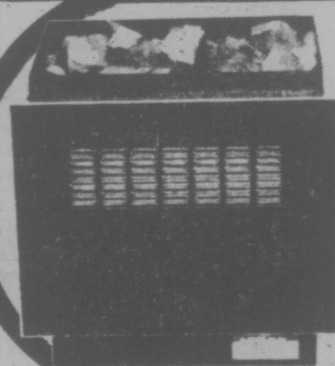
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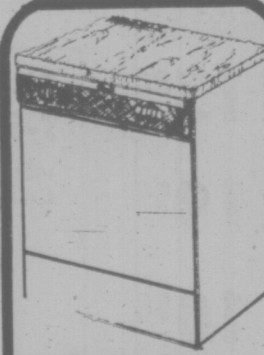
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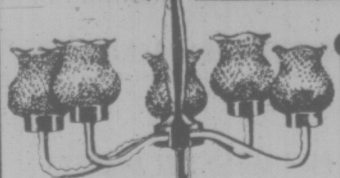
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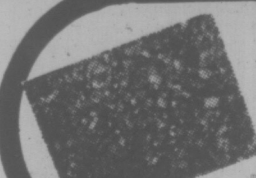
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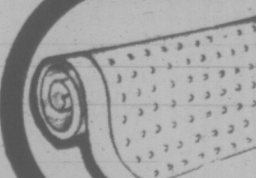


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BEFORE THE JUDGE

"Surly, belligerent and bellicose" behavior will cost a 21-year-old former Saanich man \$500 and a year's probation.

Robert Kirk Lindal, now of Comox Valley, was told in provincial court Tuesday by Judge Edmond St. Jorre he acted "like a young, wild maddened bull" that night. In my opinion, the accused was out to cause as much trouble to the police as he possibly could."

Lindal had been convicted earlier of assaulting a Saanich police officer.

He was being arrested Jan. 23 on a traffic infraction when he ran from Constable Allan Kangas's cruiser at Santa Clara and Claremont. Kangas caught up with Lindal, and a scuffle ensued.

Prosecutor C. Clarence Vause said the case "goes to the very basis of law and order in the country."

If police officers are subjected to abuse, he said in asking for a harsh penalty, the country would have to triple its police force and would become a police state.

Defence counsel Michael Hutchison asked Judge Edmond St. Jorre to place Lindal on probation, saying the offence was inconsistent with Lindal's general behavior. He had no previous convictions, and was to be married Oct. 25.

Hutchison said another person convicted of the same offence, who already had a criminal record, was fined \$200.

A drug charge was withdrawn against a 26-year-old man after prosecutor Michael O'Connor said the man died Friday.

Palle Poulsen, had been accused of possessing heroin Sep. 9 and 10. Trial had been set for Dec. 18.

St. Jorre, a coroner as well as a judge, said a inquiry into Poulsen's death is being held. (A police report said ambulance attendants found Poulsen dead in a residence on Joan Crescent. Police found a note nearby.)

A gun was "fired" in Judge F. S. Green's court section but no one was injured or arrested—the gun was empty and the firing ordered by the judge.

Green ordered the demonstration in the trial of Maynard Thompson, 51, of 507 Harbinger, accused of violating a city bylaw by discharging a firearm on Aug. 17.

Thompson said he fired a pellet gun at a neighbor's tree, but the gun did not contain any pellets.

Two witnesses said they heard a pellet hit the tree.

After hearing the firing, Green said there was a reasonable doubt a pellet had been used and dismissed the case.

Robert William Woods, 24, of 425 Wilson, was fined \$200 and banned from driving for a month for driving with a blood-alcohol level of more than .08 per cent; Leili Louisa Ryan, 52, of 866 Craigflower, was fined \$200 and banned from driving for seven months for the same offence, and Gerald Boudreau, 18, 416 Springfield, was fined \$250.

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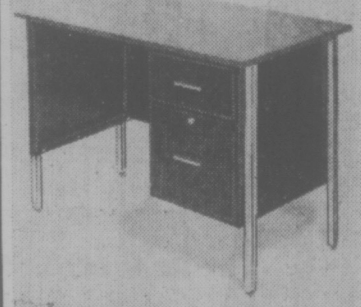
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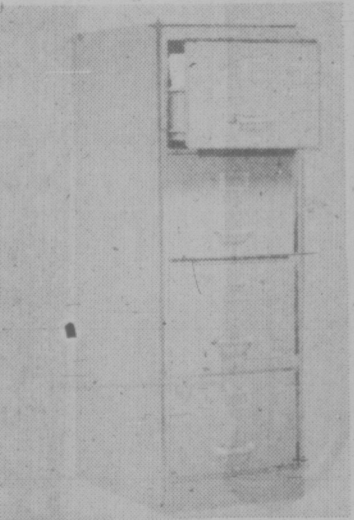
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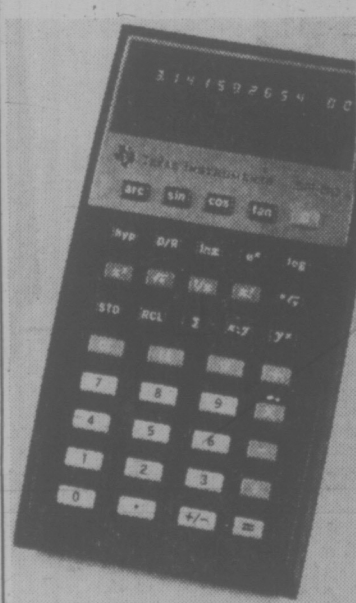
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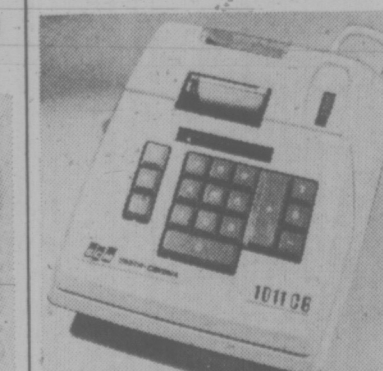


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Rocky's Gifts Raise 'Serious' Conflict-of-Interest Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the congressmen, studying Nelson Rockefeller's financial affairs says the vice-president-designate's gifts to his associates "raise serious questions about propriety and conflicts of interest."

Representative Edward Mezvinsky (Dem. Iowa), a

member of the House of Representatives judiciary committee which will hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination next month, called for the former New York governor "to disclose publicly every gift he has made in his lifetime, as well as all the loans" outstanding or written off.

Meanwhile, the Senate rules committee scheduled a meeting today to consider how to react to the information about the gifts.

The meeting originally had been set in hope of receiving the audits of Rockefeller's tax returns. However, that information will not be available

until at least the third week of October.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the reports of gifts may cause the Senate hearings to be reopened.

He said the gifts appear legitimate but are bound to raise questions about the nominee.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "I see nothing that has impaired the integrity of Mr. Rockefeller in any way."

Mezvinsky said in an interview Tuesday that the gifts so far reported in the press and subsequently confirmed by a Rockefeller spokesman do not constitute a complete list. But

he declined to divulge others, citing the secrecy imposed by the House judiciary committee's rules.

"I think it would be in Mr. Rockefeller's interest to make a full disclosure himself and the sooner the better," Mezvinsky said.

Mezvinsky is one of several young Democrats on the committee who are dissatisfied

with the amount of information made public so far by Rockefeller during the Senate rules committee's confirmation hearings last month.

Rockefeller press secretary Hugh Morrow confirmed reports Tuesday that the former New York governor gave \$350,000 last spring to William Ronan, a longtime associate who now is head of the

Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Morrow said that gift, like smaller ones to Henry Kissinger, former New York Republican party chief Judson Morehouse and to Morrow himself, was the act of "a generous man, loyal to his friends." He said that Rockefeller has paid all necessary gift taxes in each case.

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Bicycles flood Edgelow as Arbutus students head for school

Path Plea Spurned

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Traffic hazards around schools at dismissal time are a general problem, not just confined to Belmont-Fisher secondary school, a principal of another high school said today.

D. A. Smith, principal of Arbutus junior secondary on Edgelow St., said the road is "almost like a death-trap" when students are coming and going.

Edgelow has no sidewalks so pedestrians, bikes and cars must all compete for space on the road, he said.

"It's rather frightening at times," said Smith.

Public concern has been aroused about another road without sidewalks, Jacklin Rd. in Langford, where two students have been hit by cars since Belmont-Fisher school opened in September.

The highways department has agreed to study traffic hazards on Jacklin following complaints from Belmont-Fisher students and staff about swelling traffic in the area.

Smith said he has appealed to Saanich municipality for a sidewalk along Edgelow but



SMITH sought sidewalk

was told the municipality has other priorities.

Arbutus students prepared a petition last year about the traffic hazard, he said, but it brought no change.

Smith said the school instructs its 800 students about traffic safety but without a sidewalk it's "almost impossible to enforce."

Saanich school board is concerned about traffic dangers around several of its schools, including Parkland secondary school where students walk to school along McDonald Park Rd.

Another concern is Deep Cove elementary school on West Saanich Rd.

The board this week agreed to write North Saanich council asking that a combination bike and pedestrian path be put on one side of West Saanich Rd. for two and a half miles on either side of the school.

Of greatest concern to Saanich school board at the moment is children crossing the Pat Bay Highway at Wains Rd.

The board's plan for a pedestrian overpass and perhaps later a vehicle overpass there have met a cool reception from the highways department.

The board agreed this week to write Highways Minister Graham Lea again asking for a meeting and offering to help with a study of the numbers of pedestrians who cross the highway at Wains Rd.

Board chairman Rubynay Parrott said traffic lights have been installed at several other crossings along the highway only after a traffic death.

town talk

Madeleine Burnett's birthday luncheon at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant had a special bonus this year — a pearl in one of her oysters.

"I looked at it and I thought, it can't be somebody's tooth," said Mrs. Burnett afterward. An excited waiter told her only once before had a pearl been found at the restaurant.

"I know it isn't worth anything but it's just kind of fun," she said. She plans to have it appraised just in case.

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They say they grow 'em big in Texas but it is no match for what they can do off Victoria. In a recent Anglers Club derby it is reported Ken Garland took first prize with a 101 pound, 14 ounce salmon. Ken, it looks good in print and does show that sometimes typographical errors can be fun.

★ ★ ★

A life membership in Victoria Central Lions Club was presented Tuesday night to charter member Ernest H. Emery. He has served as president of the club on two occasions and is a former zone and district governor.

Emery has also been active in other areas of the community, organizing and serving as president of the Colwood Community Club, past-president of the Electrical Contractors Association and Electrical Club of Victoria and a trustee on the Sooke School Board for 10 years, nine of them as chairman of the board.

Also he has maintained more than 33 years of perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings; been at more than 25 multiple district conventions and at several international meetings including Tokyo and this year at San Francisco.

An admirable record all around for a 75-year-old Lion!

★ ★ ★

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen's inimitable gift for translating officialese into layman's language was demonstrated at a recent meeting on the regional plan.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum insisted that some sort of "tax revenue sharing clauses" be included in the regional plan which would allow some of Victoria's commercial tax benefits to be given to outlying communities.

Pollen's translation: "Robbing Peter to pay Ed."

★ ★ ★

An up-island resident who commutes to Victoria this morning tested Highway Minister Graham Lea's 50 m.p.h. proposal... except for a vintage English model car, he was passed by everything on the road, including trucks. Oh well, let's wait for the signs making the new limit legally effective.

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Giving an equal place to Canada's two official languages must present Ottawa with a continual dilemma — but someone showed a little shrewdness dealing with the problem in Victoria last week.

The program covering the official turnover of Veterans' Hospital from federal to provincial governments was printed in both English and French.

The question: which should appear first in the program? English perhaps, because of the predominant English-speaking population?

Mais non, mon ami, there's a better way.

The English and French halves of the program are presented upside-down to each other. So, select the language of your choice, and it appears to come first. C'est bon.

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Counting sheep is the traditional way for insomniacs to induce mental fatigue.

For people with a photographic memory, that state of euphoria may be a bit harder to come by, particularly if they recognize the same sheep night after night.

Rev. Frank Morrissey has his own method, honing his near-total recall at bedtime by reciting to himself "the U.S. presidents, the counties of Ireland and silly things like that," he said in Victoria last week.

The 38-year-old Catholic priest is dean of canon law at St. Paul's University, affiliated with the University of Ottawa, and is thoroughly devoted to his field. During the Society of the Love of Jesus trial in Supreme Court, where he was a witness, he quoted with disarming facility articles of canon law by number and subject without referring to the code.

The skill is partly developed but is mainly a gift of God.

"You've got to have it in this business," Morrissey said.

He has equal ability in languages, is able to read seven and translate simultaneously in four, which has brought him offers of employment. But so far he has not been tempted to leave canon law: "I love it."



Wary station wagon weaves its way through crowd of students.

—Bill Halkett photos

Garbage Beefs Piling

Hundreds of complaints have poured into Saanich municipality about garbage cans not being picked up, Mayor Ed Lum said today.

He said garbage collectors are following regulations strictly, including not picking up cans weighing over 50 pounds or without lids properly on.

He said a "lot" of garbage cans are not being picked up and the situation is "fairly serious." There had been "a couple of hundred calls" since Friday, when the work-to-rule campaign by 300 municipal employees began.

The municipal employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 374, are protesting council's rejection of an interim wage increase of \$100 a month to offset cost-of-living increases this year.

"There is nothing we can do except sit and wait and see what the union will do. I understand they will be meeting shortly. I am hoping this work-to-rule will be abandoned," said Lum.

Water Rates to Rise

Greater Victoria Water Board served notice on its owner-municipalities Tuesday that an increase in the wholesale water rate is inevitable for 1975 to meet soaring costs on all fronts.

Water commissioner Ron Upward told the board a two-cent increase in the wholesale rate charged to municipalities, now standing at 17 cents per thousand gallons, is "about the minimum increase that should be considered."

This 11.75 per cent hike would produce only \$120,000 in additional revenue, he said, and translated to the rates levied by municipalities on their consumers it would mean raising the average family water bill by about \$2 a year.

Upward said up to a few years ago the salary increases for the water district's 40 permanent employees were in the five to six per cent range "but now we're talking in the 10 to 12 per cent bracket."

Among other fast-rising cost items in the board's budget he listed a 200 per cent increase in the cost of steel pipe, 80 per cent more on fuel and 40 per cent on foundry products.

Board members endorsed the commissioner's suggestion that a more satisfactory method be established for financing expansion of the water distribution system in unorganized areas.

In the past, the district has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise its water rates for this purpose, the applications usually coming at five-year or longer intervals and involving increases of around 25 per cent.

But the policy has encountered "resistance," Upward said, and he would like to discuss with the appropriate rate controlling authority — the provincial water utilities branch — the feasibility of levying a small annual percentage increase automatically.

City Trying to Prevent Demolition of Academy

The city of Victoria will seek assurance from Public Works Minister Bill Hartley that the provincially-owned St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt is not threatened with demolition, Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday.

Pollen told reporters he was concerned about the possibility, following reports on demolition plans, carried recently by Toronto newspapers and the CBC.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who was present at Pollen's weekly news conference, said the Academy building in the "French Colonial or Eastern Canadian ecclesiastical" style, dates back to 1871, and is definitely of provincial historic importance.

Bawlf, chairman of the city's Heritage Advisory Committee, said he himself had studied the possibility of restoring the building as part of

a new construction complex on the site, and he had passed on these plans to Hartley's department.

He complimented the province on making a "first-class job" of renovating the Dowell Building on Wharf, but qualified the praise by saying the senior government was tending to ignore the considerable fund of local expertise available with regard to historic building restoration.

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Lazarz to Send Levi Proof of Pet Welfare

Central Saanich Ald. Percy Lazarz said today he will send a record of court testimony to Human Resources Minister Norm Levi to prove welfare recipients are given money to feed their pets.

Lazarz said he intends to send a transcript of a recent landlord-tenant trial in which Mrs. Rita Fink, 3252 Delta, said she was given \$7 a month to feed her dog.

"That should establish proof the situation does occur — it was said under oath," said Lazarz.

Monday Lazarz said he knew of a welfare recipient receiving \$25 extra a month to keep a dog, but he declined to offer proof on that case today.

"I've had a lot of people calling and supporting my view," said Lazarz. "They're all saying the same thing —



LAZARZ "under oath"

they know for a fact that the welfare department is paying for food for pets."

Levi, however, said Tuesday that welfare recipients are not given special allowances.

"People on welfare with pets may use some of their money for pet food," said the minister, but they do not receive special vouchers for that purpose.

The minister said welfare recipients, like other people, have the right to own pets.

Contacted today, Mrs. Rita Fink said she did receive money from the welfare department to feed her dog, but it was not a special allowance "exactly."

"Just about everybody on welfare has some kind of an animal for a pet, a dog or a cat or a bird, and the welfare workers aren't going to let them starve," said Mrs. Fink.

"If I ran short of grocery money and needed a couple of dollars for food for my dog, my worker would give it to me. They don't want you taking food off the table to give it to the dog," said Mrs. Fink.

She recently received publicity in a landlord-tenant dispute in which Judge D. C. Ashby ordered that Mrs. Fink pay \$180 worth of rent arrears and an eviction notice service by landlord Norbert Hunt was denied.

Lazarz, however, maintains that recipients receive funds from the department designated for pets. He said the woman on welfare who received \$25 a month for feeding her dog, got more than Mrs. Fink because "how much you get depends on the size of your dog and Mrs. Fink's dog is smaller."

Lay Panels Need Check—Court Body

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Family court committees in B.C. communities should be consulted about selection of lay panel members to sit with provincial court judges, according to spokesmen for the Victoria committee.

Lay panels are the brain-child of the Berger Commission which has been examining family law in the province for a year.

Under the system, a defendant would be able to ask that a panel sit with the judge on his case.

Victoria committee chairman Mel Couvillier said panel members must be representative of the community, and should not be just chosen by the government without ad-

vice from the community level.

The issue is being discussed here today by local committee members and Berger Commission representatives.

Committee member Milo Coldren said it's a revolutionary idea because lay panels would not only help decide innocence or guilt as do juries, but also help judges decide penalties.

"Your name and mine could be on a list of people chosen to sit with a judge in provincial court," he said, "and you and I could out-vote the judge."

Victoria Family Court Committee has been active since the Provincial Court Act of 1963 provided for establishment of such groups across the province.

Members have experience in education, health and welfare and serve without pay.

They "consider and examine the resources of the community for family and children's work," according to the Act, and assist and advise court personnel and probation officers when requested.

"We function to be a non-professional ear for the court system and a mouthpiece for the community," said Coldren.

If people have questions on the workings of provincial court, their queries should go to the committee.

"We're getting a brochure revised to help parents realize what's going on in court" when they or their families are involved in a legal dispute, he said.

The brochure answers such questions as, "what's probation?" "what's a pre-sentence report?" and matters on custody of children after divorce, Coldren said.

One problem the committee is investigating involves a man supporting his wife and children with alimony.

The man wants to know whether he has a legal right to receive reports on the children's health and well-being, said Coldren.

Although committee members can't always answer themselves, they know where to go for answers, he said.

"And we're concerned with equity for both sides in separation," said Coldren.

Ask the Times

Q: I drove to Gold River this year which took me through Strathcona Park. It seemed to me little has been done with this park. Can you tell me when and why it was established? Are there any plans to develop it like Manning Park on the mainland? F. J. R.

A: The park was established by the provincial government March 1, 1911. Long-range plan at the time

was to create a miniature Switzerland where people could ski, hike, mountain climb and canoe. Two large hotels were to be built.

The plan never got off the ground because of two wars and lack of funds, but in the '50s many people hoped the recreational area would be developed. Instead, the former government re-classified the park from a Class A to a Class B park, and allowed mining and logging.

More Work, Less Bench Makes Al a Cougar Star

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Al Hill appears to be one of those individuals who responds quickly when opportunity knocks.

The 19-year-old forward created that impression Tuesday when he scored a goal and set up another to help the Cougars defeat New Westminster Bruins 3-2 and give Victoria its first success of the infant Western Canada Hockey League season.

Cougar coach Pat Ginnell, considering Hill's 87 points for Nanaimo Clippers in the B.C. Junior League last year, fig-

ured the forward "deserved a chance" for more regular work.

Hill replaced Greg Miazga as the centre on a line with Don Cairns and Curt Fraser.

The unit's two-goal production and peppy play on Tuesday indicates Hill may be in line for more duty as a regular.

Still, it wasn't a one-line performance. Ginnell was presented with robust performances from all of his attackers, including Miazga.

Spotted into the action, Miazga showed vast improvement over his performance on Sat-

urday when the Cougars dropped a 4-2 nod to Edmonton Oil Kings.

There was exceptional goal-tending at both ends of the ice, and Victoria's rearguards came up strong, but the feature of the Memorial Arena match was the Cougar attack.

Not overly impressive in Last Friday's 6-1 loss to the Bruins in New Westminster, the assault was better but frustrated by Edmonton goalie Doug Soetaert on Saturday.

There was more frustration Tuesday, but the end result was a better one for the Cougars. Part of the reason was Victoria's strong offensive display. Cougars unleashed a total of 35 shots compared to only 45 managed by the Bruins.

Cougars were on target with 42 of their shots, wide with 53. For a time, it appeared that Bruins' goalie Gord Lavstun intended to continue the frustration that began with Soetaert.

His display kept Bruins in the game down to the final minute.

First Period
1. Victoria, Lucas (2) (Williams, Gustafson) 15:24.
2. New Westminster, Smith (Kohn, Paschal) 15:25.
3. Victoria, Hill (1) (Lapointe, Fraser) 18:08.
Penalties: Clackson (V) 4:55; McNeice (NW) (minor and major); Miazga (V) (double minor and major) 9:40; Gustafson (V) 13:14; Morris (V), Bridgman (NW) (NW) (minors), Phillpott (NW) (double minor and major) 14:11.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Paschal (NW), Lucas (V) (minors) 4:18; Sanderson (NW), Clackson (V) 9:30; Sleep (NW) 11:25; Paschal (NW) 12:47; Williams (V) 15:20; Clackson (V) 17:04.
Third Period
1. New Westminster, Sleep (Shmyr, Maxwell) 5:22.
2. Victoria, Fraser (2) (Hill, Clackson) 7:01.
Penalties: Fleck (NW) 4:28; Barry (NW) 12:54; Bridgman (V) 17:04.

Shots by:
Lucas (NW) 13 14 12 = 39
Saar (V) 7 9 9 = 25
Attendance: 1757.

FLIN FLON (3) — Jeff McMill 2; Murray, Kuntz; REGINA (4) — Dave Faulkner 2; Les Grauer, Al Dumba, Rob Tudor, Jim Minor. Attendance: 928.

KAMLOOPS (5) — Terry McDonald 2; Don Moore, Jim MacLennan, Brad Gassoff, LETHBRIDGE (1) — Regier.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts.
Medicine Hat	3	2	0	1	4
New West.	3	2	1	0	4
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	4
VICTORIA	3	1	2	0	4
Kamloops	1	1	3	0	1
Calgary	1	1	3	0	1

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts.
Winnipeg	3	2	0	1	4
Brandon	3	2	0	1	4
Saskatoon	3	1	0	2	4
Lethbridge	2	1	0	3	3
Regina	4	1	2	0	5
Flin Flon	2	1	1	1	3

Next game: Today — Kamloops at Edmonton.



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Hockey: So What's A Punch in the Nose?

"What's wrong with a guy taking a punch in the nose — if he learns his lesson?" Or yet another view on one aspect of rough stuff in hockey from Hal Laycoe, former coach and general manager of the Vancouver Canucks.

Laycoe was commenting on the fuss occasioned in the Team Canada-Russia hockey series by dirty play, poor officiating, penalties, fighting, and the whys and wherefores of the lot.

"I was amazed when talking to Gordie Howe at the Vancouver game and he told me how adept the Russians were at inside-stick work," said Laycoe, "and coming from 'Mr. Slick' himself, I suppose that was a compliment, but really I think there is something to say for our game that hasn't been said."

"The difference here and in international hockey is that over here we have to answer for our sins right now," he said. "If we speak a guy, that's it, the light is on. Right then. We're called right away to answer. In international hockey they get away with it because a player doesn't want to retaliate for fear of being thrown out of the game. So it goes on."

"So why not a punch in the nose. It only hurts for a time, and nobody ever gets really hurt because of it. But the player who does the dirty stuff does to know what's right and what's wrong right now, and not to do it again either."

Over here it's "bingo," you get it right back. Whereas in Russia, "if the players knew they had to fight after a jab or a spear, they wouldn't do it."

"I think our way is more honorable," he said. "We have a good game and should stay with it."

Give the Aggressor Five

Not that Laycoe condoned the rough stuff or bully-boy tactics. No way.

"The answer for that is in the rule book, right now," he said, "if the officials will only call it."

"They would soon end a lot of the fighting if they would too," he added. "And that is to give the aggressor five minutes."

"A fight doesn't start by itself," he explained. "Somebody has to start it, to throw the first punch, and he should get the big penalty."

"There's no way a fellow like Dave Schultz should get away with dragging off a Bobby Orr because of a fight he (Schultz) started. It isn't a fair rule, five minutes. Then an Orr could come back in two minutes and score three goals. And if the officials would call the penalties this way, then you wouldn't see as much fighting."

He also said he liked the "third-man-in" rule. "It has worked well," he said, "and so has the bench-clearing rule. They're gone, and one, good rule did it."

"So why not five minutes to the aggressor in a fight? If it was enforced, many problems why he thought the new substitution rule was voted out by the National Hockey League, although it seemed to be serving its purpose by speeding up the game."

Designed or Good Teams

"A rule like that can only help the good teams," he said. "Suppose, for instance, you are being hemmed in your end, and you can't substitute unless there is a goal scored or a penalty. You can't get tired players off the ice and sooner or later they're going to score. I don't think it was a good rule because it penalized the weaker clubs."

Which is probably the main reason, and an excellent one, why it was rejected. Certainly it speeded up the game, changing on the fly, but on the other hand why should a club be unfairly placed on the defensive? That was Laycoe's reasoning. And as there are more have-not clubs than the "haves," that's how the new rule crumbled.

So there it is — a look at some hockey rules, by a man who is still under contract to the Canucks.

His opinions make sense. And it's the first season too in many years that Laycoe hasn't taken an active interest in the game, or a club, and sure, he misses it.

"I feel I should be at the height of my capability," he said, "but I've been doing nothing."

And in answer to the query if he was considering going to Seattle where Orland Kurtenbach was recently installed as coach, and where he had been rumored as going as general manager he answered simply.

"I have two years to run on my contract with the Canucks."

Canadian Players Casual

—PRAGUE (CP) — Team Canada 74 lost 3-1 to Czechoslovakia's national team Tuesday in the final game of its European tour.

Players treated the loss casually as they hurried to clean up last-minute details before flying home today. The 10-hour charter flight was expected to leave at noon Prague time, arriving in Toronto about 4 p.m. EDT.

Cougar Billy Harris said he was not disappointed with Tuesday's loss "because both teams played good hockey."

At a news conference, he gave the Czechs full value for the win.

He said he had coached Sweden against Czechoslovakia six times during his stint as Swedish national coach and "I have always found it harder to beat the Czechs than to beat the Russians."

The game appeared to mean little to the Canadians, still weary mentally after losing their eight-game series to the Soviet Union.

The Czechs, rated second in Europe behind the Soviet Union, got goals from Jiri Bubla and Ivan Hlinka within the first 10 minutes. Julius Haas scored early in the third.

Bobby Hull got credit for Canada's only goal, late in the second period, although it appeared Tom Webster knocked the puck into the net after un-

Trailers Chalk Up Victories

Kamloops Chiefs and Regina Pats, the two cellar-dwellers in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western and Eastern divisions, both scored decisive victories Tuesday night.

Chiefs scored their first win away from home in 36 attempts when they beat Lethbridge Broncos 5-1 and the Pats downed Flin Flon Bombers 6-3.

Defenceman Terry McDonald led Kamloops to victory with two goals. Brad Gassoff, Jim MacLennan and Don Moore were the other scorers.

Regina came back from 2-0 down to score its first win in four games. Dave Faulkner scored twice and the other Regina goals were by Rob Tudor, Les Grauer, Al Dumba and Jim Minor.

CAPS DEMOTE PAIR

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals have trimmed their National Hockey League roster to 24 by sending wingers Bob Gryp, Lew Morrison and Larry Fulan to their Richmond, Va., farm club.

seasoned Czech goalie Jiri Chla bobbled Hull's hard shot.

Chla replaced starter Jiri Holecik in the first period after the veteran international star was nicked as he stopped a shot by Hull. Holecik needed several stitches.

First period — 1. Czechoslovakia, Bubla (Hlinka) 4:07.
2. Czechoslovakia, Hlinka (Ederman) 9:15.
Penalties: Kovtch (Czech) 14:44; McNeice (C) 18:12.

Second period — 3. Canada, Webster (Hull) 14:46.
Penalties: Novak (Czech) 14:46; Hull (C) 2:34; Sims (Czech) 9:18; Howe (C) 11:14.

Third period — 4. Czechoslovakia, Haas (Novak) 2:14.
Penalties: Haas (Czech) 12:00; Lecroze (C) 19:52.

Attendance: 14,600.

Cougars' Lloyd Saar was no slouch either, although he had to handle only 27 on-target shots. Saar came up with several big stops when a New Westminster goal might have changed the complexion of the game.

Dan Lucas scored Victoria's first goal while Barry Smith and Mike Sleep connected for Bruins in a lively game marred only by its two-hour, 46-minute length.

Much of the delay stemmed from the penalty-infested first two periods. Referee Rob McMorran doled out 66 of the game's 72 penalty minutes in the first 40 minutes. The calls included four fighting majors to each club.

It was Westminster's first loss after opening with two home-ice wins, and the first of nine road games in store for the Bruins.

Cougars also prepare to travel. They'll play 10 games on the road before their next home game Oct. 27 against Regina Pats.

The Cougars will make the swing without right winger Bob Nault. A late training-camp arrival, Ginnell said the 19-year-old from Kenora, Ont., has been released.



IN CONTROL, Vida Blue prepares to fire plateward on way to two-hit shutout over Baltimore Orioles. (AP Wirephoto)

A's Too Peaceful

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oakland A's seem to have discovered a way to win without fighting, much, among themselves.

The A's moved within a game of winning their third straight American League pennant when they thumped Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Tuesday and they haven't had a decent internal squabble since early in the season.

Sal Bando's fourth-inning homer was enough to give Vida Blue, who pitched a two-hitter, the victory.

The A's second consecutive shutout, extending Baltimore's non-scoring string to 22 innings, gave Oakland a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five championship series between the division leaders.

The Orioles rallied from a similar deficit last year before dropping the deciding fifth game. Oakland then went on to win its second straight seven-game World Series.

"Vida threw the best game of his career," said Bando, who homered on a 3-2 fast ball from Jim Palmer in the fourth inning, "because it was the pressure of a playoff game."

The homer was the second in two games for Bando, who didn't hit any of his 22 regular season homers off Baltimore pitching.

Palmer got some consolation from the homer.

"At least it was better than Reggie Jackson hitting it," he said. "We'd still be out there. Reggie would still be circling third base."

Palmer accused Jackson of "making a farce out of the game" with his home plate gyrations in the ninth inning.

"I told him to get back in the box," Palmer said, "and that he should get warmed up in the dugout before coming to the plate."

Jackson, playing as Oakland's designated hitter because of aching leg muscles, then reached first on a single through the box.

The A's were getting along together comparatively well, but there was a moment of tension in the Oakland dugout.

First baseman Gene Tenace

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DOWN AND OUT as he slams into third base and Dodger infielder Ron Cey is Al Oliver of Pittsburgh Pirates. Oliver was tagged out as he attempted to advance from second base on Willie Stargell's

ground. Pirates wound up with 7-0 decision over Los Angeles Dodgers in National League playoff game as Dodgers set record by committing five errors. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucs Break Out; Dodgers Bust Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A combination of Pirate bats and Dodger errors Tuesday kept Pittsburgh alive in its National League baseball playoff series with Los Angeles.

Willie Stargell hit a three-run homer and Richie Hebner a two-run homer for the Pirates and the Dodgers made five errors as Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 7-0.

Los Angeles won the first two games of the best-of-five championship series at Pittsburgh. The loss left Los Angeles leading the best-of-five championship series 2-1. Fourth and fifth games are today and Thursday at Los Angeles.

Stargell recalled another year when the Pirates had an upset climb to victory.

"In 1971 in Baltimore, we

were supposed to be finished," he said.

"The newspapers were calling it the St. Valentine's Day Massacre," the Pirates' slugger said of that World Series in which Pittsburgh lost the first two games, then came back to win it all in seven games.

But no team in the five-year history of divisional playoffs has lost the first two games, then won three in a row to qualify for the World Series.

"It's a situation where we have to win," Stargell said. "But if we don't, we have nothing to be ashamed of. We've had total dedication."

The Dodgers became the first club to commit five errors in a playoff game. The inept fielding came before a record home crowd of 55,953.

"That may have been the

worst we looked all season," said Dodger manager Walt Alton. "I doubt errors become contagious, but if they do I hope the Pirates catch it."

The Pirates blasted Doug Rau for five first-inning runs on the homers by Stargell and Hebner.

Right-hander Bruce Kison, only 9-8 in the regular season, handcuffed the Dodgers on two singles, both by Bill Russell, for 6-2-3 innings, when he tired and was relieved by Ramon Hernandez.

It was the first post-season start for Kison who won the fourth game of the 1971 World Series against Baltimore.

The Pirates broke out of a batting slump with 10 hits, including a double and two home runs, after getting a total of only 10 singles in the first two games.

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Kison 1-0, Hernandez (7) and Sandgren (4) and Tony Eschbach (1) and Per-
guson (1) and Stargell (1st), Hebner (1st).

Robinson Gets New Coaches

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians' general manager, Phil Seghi, has announced that coaches Clay Bryant, Larry Doby and Tony Eschbach will not have their contracts renewed for the 1975 baseball season.

Seghi said he discussed the situation with the Indians' new manager, Frank Robinson.

NATIONALS DRUB SELECTS

Fresh from a three-game warmup triumph over B.C. Selects, Canada's national men's volleyball team left Victoria today for Mexico and the world championships.

Led by six-foot, six-inch blocking stars Greg Russell of Victoria and Larry Plener of Vancouver, Canada out-classed B.C. 15-9, 15-6, 15-4 before a crowd of about 500

Tuesday night in the Lansdowne Junior High School gymnasium.

Russell and Plener, the only B.C. members of the 12-man national squad, were the only ones who stayed on the court right through the three-game series. Coach Bill Neville alternated each of the other players to give them practice for the world event.

Overawed by the height and strong blocking of the national-team players, B.C. Reps fell behind 10-3 in the first game. But suddenly Duane Hrechka of Burnaby began to block well and Dave Kepler of Revelstoke picked up several quick points with his spiking and B.C. fought back to make it 10-8.

Canada took over again then, however, and the second and third games were far more one-sided.

The Canadians are in a group with defending world champion Japan, Belgium and China in preliminary round-robin play and meet Japan in their first game in the tournament, which starts Oct. 13.

Second Chance for Gordon

By The Canadian Press

Jackie Gordon gets a rare second chance as coach of Minnesota North Stars when the National Hockey League opens its 57th season tonight.

Gordon, who stepped down as Minnesota coach in favor of Parker MacDonald last November, will be back behind the bench when the Stars play Pittsburgh Penguins at Bloomington, Minn.

The Stars kept Gordon on as a scout for the rest of last season and gave him the general manager's job when Wren Blair was dropped in the off-season. Later, he got

back his old coach's job as well.

As coach and general manager, Gordon faces a building job with the Stars, who missed the playoffs last season for the first time since 1968-69, finishing seventh in the West Division.

Gordon is one of five coaches moving into new jobs this year with two of them, Rep Guidolin of Kansas City Scouts and Jim Anderson of Washington Capitals, making their debuts tonight with expansion teams.

Guidolin, who quit Boston Bruins in a contract dispute after leading them to a first-place finish in the East Division last season, guides the

Scouts tonight against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Anderson scouted for the Bruins last year after playing in the American Hockey League for 17 seasons and coaching minor league teams at Springfield, Mass., Oklahoma City and Dayton, Ohio. The Capitals visit New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

The rest of tonight's schedule has New York Islanders at Montreal Canadiens, Atlanta Flames are at Vancouver Canucks, Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues at California Golden Seals.

The league's other two new coaches, Don Cherry of Bos-

ton and Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres have the night off.

Cherry, a veteran minor league player, moves up from Rochester Americans of the AHL. Smith, who scored 129 goals in 12 NHL seasons, moves up from Cincinnati Swords of the AHL, replacing Joe Crozier, who moved to Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association as coach and general manager.

Guidolin isn't likely to catch the Leafs napping, Toronto coach Red Kelly has been telling the Leafs the Scouts "are going to be really tough."

"Why, I'd rather be playing the Boston Bruins in our first game than Kansas," he told a sporter.

UVic Intramurals Make Dollars Go a Long Way

Education costs these days are higher than a pro basketball player's arm, but you've got to hand it to Tony Beattie and Mike Elcock. They're running a sports program for 5,600 students at the University of Victoria on a budget you almost have to put under a microscope to see.

Elcock, the athletic director, estimates UVic's intramural athletic program for men and women this year will cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

That may seem like so much hicken feed, but Elcock insists the students aren't getting short-changed. Even if he had more money for intramurals, he doubts if he'd be able to spend it.

That 7,000 figure does not include money that will be spent on UVic's involvement in intercollegiate and area sports, he tab for that is expected to reach about \$50,000.

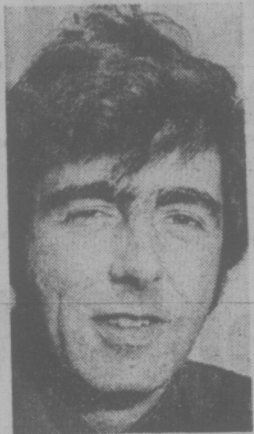
"Travel and uniform costs make a difference," Elcock explains, "but we're certainly not sacrificing on intramurals for the sake of extramurals. As much money as is required will be money spent on intramurals. We budgeted between \$5,000 and \$7,000 because that's all they need in the existing facilities."

Once the new \$2.4 million UVic athletic complex opens in January, however, possibly twice as much money will be pumped into the on-campus sports program. With the addition of swimming and diving pool, six squash and handball courts and enlarged gym facilities, a wider variety of activities will be possible.

Meanwhile, Elcock and Beattie, a fourth-year physical education major who serves as student intramural athletic co-ordinator, will set up competition in any sport for which there are the facilities and interest. Their only

SCHOLASTIC SCENE

By Jim Crerar



MIKE ELCOCK
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demand is that the students help run the programs and referee the games.

Virtually every sport that UVic plays at the intercollegiate level is won the intramural program, along with such added attractions as flag football and floor hockey.

The money for both intercollegiate and intramural activities comes partly from the students themselves and partly from the university. Each undergraduate shells out \$32 a year to the Alma Mater Society for student activities and of that, \$6 goes to athletics and recreation. If the athletic department's share comes to, say, \$30,000, the university matches it with another \$30,000 and also pays for administration costs, coaching and maintenance of facilities.

The swing to intramural sports has been evident at Canadian colleges for several years, but Elcock does not believe intercollegiate sports should suffer in the process. "The two go hand in hand."

"You need your intramurals and make your intercollegiate sports work and vice-versa," he said. "What I've been trying to do in the last three years is build a solid base of

intramurals that will survive."

Three years ago, students at the University of Montreal voted to drop the entire intercollegiate program and use all the money for intramurals. According to Elcock, Montreal athletic director Andre Humeault ended up with thousands of dollars he didn't know how to spend. The result is that Montreal is slowly but surely moving back into intercollegiate competition.

While intramurals are a bargain in terms of money, they consume a lot of time. Elcock estimates that extend his work week to 70 hours.

"Tony Beattie puts in a tremendous amount of time, too," Elcock said. "He's also supposed to be attending classes, but I don't know how he does it."

About 30 per cent of the male students and five per cent of the females at UVic program. That may not seem like a lot, but it's higher than many other universities and it's growing.

In the last two years, when our enrolment was decreasing, our intramural program increased," Elcock pointed out.

As Dave Clode, a member of the student council and former Alma Mater Society treasurer, put it, students in the old days were content to spend an evening out at the movies or the pub. Now, more of them are opting for a night in the gym.



BEST: Bill Virdon, who guided New York Yankees to second-place finish in American League East this season, has been named baseball's Manager-of-the-Year by The Sporting News. Billy Martin of Texas Rangers was runner-up. Virdon was fired as Pittsburgh Pirate manager in September, 1973.

Time Running Out, Alouettes Wade In

MONTREAL (CP) — For a while Tuesday night it appeared Montreal Alouettes would go down to their third straight Canadian Football League setback.

But coach Mary Levy decided to make a quarterbacking change, sending in veteran Sonny Wade to replace Jimmy Jones. Wade responded to the call by firing touchdown passes to Peter Dalla Riva and Johnny Rodgers to give Montreal a 28-28 tie with Edmonton Eskimos before 17,565 fans.

Don Sweet converted both late touchdowns, a second-quarter score by Ian Mofford and a third-quarter TD, by Steve Ferughelli.

Calvin Harrell scored both Edmonton touchdowns with Dave Cutler adding two converts, a pair of singles and four field goals.

Most fans who turned up on a chilly fall evening at the Autostade were beginning to wonder about their home team which continually sputtered on offence in the first half.

"We just continued the bad football we played out west," Levy said. "Our poor play gained momentum."

"In the first half when they were leading 11-0, I was thinking of putting Sonny in. Then Jimmy engineered a touchdown drive to make it 11-7."

"Then they ran back a kick-

off back 36 yards to set up their second touchdown and we're down 15-7."

"We were then planning to put Jimmy in for one series of plays to start the second half and he got a touchdown on that. We couldn't take him out after that."

Levy also said he planned to insert Wade into the game with 6½ minutes left but an interference penalty on a punt gave Edmonton possession of the ball and the Alouettes didn't regain possession until there was less than three minutes to go.

Wade came in and moved Montreal from its own 35 to the Edmonton 16 where he completed a TD pass to Peter Dalla Riva.

An onside kick by Sweet gave the Alouettes another chance.

It appeared Don Warrington of the Eskimos had successfully fielded it. But he could not hang on to it and Rudy Florio recovered the ball to give Montreal possession on the Edmonton 47. Passes to Rodgers and Ferughelli brought the ball to the 21-yard line and then Wade and Larry Smith combined on a halfback option play on the right sideline that took the ball to the six.

Then on the next play, he completed a six-yard toss to Rodgers and Sweet's fourth convert of the evening tied the score with 32 seconds left.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
B.C. Lions	12	8	4	0	255	212	16
Edmonton	12	7	4	1	272	198	15
Winnipeg	11	6	5	0	189	241	12
Calgary	12	6	7	0	247	261	12
Hamilton	12	3	9	0	189	249	6

EASTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	12	7	4	1	269	221	15
Ottawa	12	6	7	0	214	286	12
Hamilton	12	7	2	0	226	251	12
Toronto	12	5	7	0	207	243	10

Next game: Saturday — Winnipeg at Ottawa.

EDMONTON 28, MONTREAL 28

First quarter
1. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler, 36 yards, 4:54.
2. Edmonton — touchdown, Harrell, one-yard run (Cutler convert) 14:59.

Second quarter
1. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler, 43 yards, 8:12.
2. Montreal — touchdown, Mofford, 19-yards, pass from Jones (Sweet convert) 12:19.

3. Edmonton — touchdown, Harrell, 32-yards, pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 12:41.
4. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler, 23 yards, 14:51.

Third quarter
1. Montreal — touchdown, Ferughelli, one-yard run (Sweet convert) 7:20.
2. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler, 40 yards, 13:34.

Fourth quarter
3. Edmonton — single, Cutler, 38 yards, 8:11.
4. Montreal — touchdown, Della Riva, 16-yards, pass from Wade (Sweet convert) 12:20.

5. Montreal — touchdown, Rogers, six-yards, pass from Wade (Sweet convert) 14:28.
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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8 p.m.—Continuation of play, Canadian Forces soccer championship, Ontario vs. Atlantic, lower field, Colville Road Park.

THURSDAY
HOCKEY
8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
9:25 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, JBAA Gulls vs. Stockers, Noran, Parkies Arena.
CURLING
7 p.m.—First round of Thunderbird mixed bonspiel, Racquet and Victoria clubs.

Trailing Central Division-leading Memphis, by one game, Birmingham, 11-5, has dropped three of its last four games — one of them an upset by Portland, 4-1, which hopes for a repeat this time around.

Against the Hawaiians, 5-9, Philadelphia, 6-8, will use quarterback King Corcoran, who is leading the WFL with 2,756 yards passing. The Hawaiians have a recent arrival, ex-National Football League quarterback Randy Johnson.

Southern California, 10-4, leaders of the WFL Western Division, looks to passer Tony Adams to bomb Shreveport, 4-9-1.

The league's top runner, J. J. Jennings of Memphis, will try to add to his 1,036-yard total when the Southmen, 12-2, play the Hornets, 9-5. It's the first game in Charlotte for the old New York Stars.

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Debt-Troubled WFL Not So Worldly Now

By The Associated Press
The debt-ridden World Football League, ready to fold its two weakest franchises unless new owner step in to pay the bills, returns to action tonight with an abbreviated schedule.

With one of the 12-team WFL set for the 15th round of games in the 20-game schedule, Jacksonville Sharks and Detroit Whigs have been sidelined in an attempt to resolve their money troubles.

The WFL now the owner of the two id clubs, decided that Florio Blazers, who were to play Jacksonville, and Chicago Fil, which was to face Detroit will fill the gap by meeting in the third time since July.

In other WFL games tonight, Memphis Southmen visit Charlotte Hornets, Portland Storms at Birmingham Americans at the Hawaiians at Philadelphia Bell.

On Thursday, Shreveport Steamers visit Southern California Sun.

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U.K. Horse Racing In Financial Bind

NEWMARKET, England (Reuter) — British horse racing is facing a financial crisis of such proportions that a leading trainer predicts it will kill the sport in Britain.

John Winter, who trains horses in Newmarket — a town which means as much to racing as Wimbledon does to tennis — says "We are witnessing the death of British racing."

Most people believe that Winter is overstating the case and that horse racing will survive in Britain in some form or other whatever the state of the economy.

But no one doubts that there is a crisis and that the quality of the sport is going to suffer.

Basically the problem is the worldwide economic slump which was bound to hit such non-essential industries as horse racing, but those involved in Britain believe there is even less incentive for it to

flourish here than in other countries.

The worldwide slump was reflected in the amount paid out at the October yearling sales which ended in Newmarket last Saturday. It was down by over half on 1973.

This drop was due to restraint by British and overseas buyers alike, with the Japanese, who helped send prices soaring in 1972 and last year, particularly notable by their absence.

The main hope is that buyers from the Middle East may pour in money to bolster the British bloodstock industry — and one newspaper commented optimistically last weekend.

"Enigmatic characters from the oil-producing nations have been seen in Newmarket lately."

If these characters do show their money it will probably be at the Houghton Sales

which start on Oct. 15 and have a much stronger catalogue than the October sales where, for the first time since 1956, over a quarter of the yearlings failed to find buyers.

Many of those yearlings that were bought will end up racing — overseas, because prize money in Britain is so low.

As far as Europe is concerned, only a horse running in Denmark is worse off than one competing in Britain, where in 1972 average winnings were \$1,567 compared with \$15,742 in Japan.

One of the chief reasons for prize money remaining at a low ebb is the small percentage of tax revenue from betting that is ploughed back into the sport.

In France, for example, where racing gets back 9.2 per cent of betting turnover, purses in 1972 totalled about \$200 million. In Britain, where the return is 0.6 per cent, purses were about \$11 million.



BOWLER OF WEEK

First-time winner in event, Linda Baxter has captured openingweek honors in women's tenpin division of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week — competition. Linda spilled pins for 222-168-180-570 series in IAA League at Mayfair Lanes to earn weekly award that makes her first women's tenpin qualifier for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs at conclusion of 26-week contest.

DON ATTIG STRIKES AGAIN

It was striker Don Attig to the rescue once again Tuesday night.

Attig, who scored the winning goal Sunday in Nanaimo City's 4-3 decision over Cowichan, fired in the equalizer six minutes from

the end as Nanaimo held University of Victoria Vikings to a 1-1 draw before a crowd of about 250 at Athletic Park.

The draw prevented the Vikings from moving into a first-place tie with London Boxers in the Vancouver

Island Soccer League's Premier Division.

After a scoreless first half, Mike Salls put the Vikings ahead 17 minutes into the second half when his free kick hit a Nanaimo defender and went into the net.

Boxing Club	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
U.V. Viks	4	4	0	0	16	2	8	
Oak Bay	4	3	0	1	13	2	7	
Nanaimo	4	2	0	2	10	7	4	
Royals	4	2	0	2	10	14	3	
Prospect	4	1	2	1	9	17	3	
Gorge P.C.	4	1	2	1	9	12	3	
Vic West	4	1	3	0	8	7	2	
Duncan	4	1	2	1	9	11	2	
	3	0	3	0	9	14	0	

Vic High Helps Norfolk to Top

Norfolk House got a helping hand from Vic High Tuesday and took over first place in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League in style.

While Vic High was holding unbeaten co-leader Oak Bay to a 1-1 draw, Norfolk House got three goals each from Nina Island and Tiki Ruthven and one goal each from Kathy Pollen, Carole Tait and Mary-Ann Wiggins and blasted Belmont 9-0.

Vic High's goal, scored by Kathy Welch, was the first in six games allowed by Oak Bay goalkeeper Susan Oliver.

Nancy Littley scored for Oak Bay.

Mt. Douglas, getting goals from Julie Straith and Brenda Cameron, blanked Dunsinuir 2-0 and moved within one point of Oak Bay.

And in Tuesday's other games, Esquimalt scored its first win of the season, a 1-0 victory over Claremont on Robin Bartlett's goal, and Spectrum defeated St. Margaret's 3-1.

Kathy Bailey got two goals for Spectrum and the other scorer was Janet Justice while Bev Waterfield scored for St. Margaret's.

Norfolk House	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Oak Bay	4	5	0	1	16	1	11	
Mt. Douglas	4	5	0	1	17	3	10	
Vic High	4	3	2	1	14	7	7	
Spectrum	4	3	2	2	14	7	7	
Claremont	4	2	2	2	6	7	4	
Dunsinuir	4	2	3	2	10	11	6	
St. Margaret's	4	1	3	0	9	14	6	
Parkland	4	1	3	0	4	20	2	
Esquimalt	4	1	3	0	3	18	2	
Belmont	4	0	5	1	19	1	1	

Next games: Thursday—Norfolk House at Oak Bay; Belmont at Mt. Douglas; Vic High at Claremont; Dunsinuir at Spectrum; Esquimalt at Parkland.

Braves Batter Bairds

A five-goal spree in the third period carried Saanich Braves to a 10-3 South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League victory over Lake Cowichan Bairds at George Pearkes Arena Tuesday night.

The Braves had led 5-3 after two periods but completely dominated the last 20 minutes.

Saanich got two goals from Mike Stewart and one goal each from Perry Carrigan, Kim Bowles, Ken McLaren, Ray Kruger, Mike Shemilt, Lorne Rosenberger, Stan Thomas and Rob Colwell. Mike Forrest, Tony Dilorio and Randy Irving scored for Lake Cowichan.

It was the first league win for Saanich and the first defeat in three starts for Lake Cowichan.

Juan de Fuca	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Lake Cowichan	2	2	1	1	15	16	4	
Esquimalt	1	1	1	1	4	3	2	
Saanich	1	1	1	1	18	18	2	
Victoria	1	0	1	1	3	4	0	
Fuller Lake	3	0	3	0	7	24	0	

(Standings include interlocking game by Fuller Lake against North Island League.)

Broncs Fall

PENTICTON (CP) — Kelowna Buckaroos stormed to an 8-3 win over Penticton Broncos in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action Tuesday before about 850 fans.

Mark Schnarr paced Kelowna with three goals while singles went to Randy Natto, Terry Schnarr, Doug Berry, Bill Haynes, and Dave Osborne.

Pat Severyn, Jerry Thygeson and Kirk Aulin scored for Penticton.

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LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday in British Columbia.

ENGLISH LEAGUE	League Cup
Third Round	
Bristol C. 0, Liverpool 1	
Fulham 2, West Ham 1	
Tottenham 4, Arsenal 1	
Manchester U. 1, Leicester 1	
Queens P.R. 0, Newcastle 4	
Sheffield U. 2, Luton 0	
Southampton 3, Derby 0	
Division III	
Grimby 3, Brighton 2	
Walsall 0, Port Vale 0	
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Division II
Stirling 2, Raith 0	

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WHA EXHIBITION	Cleveland 4, Toronto 4
Minnesota 3, Houston 1	
Nova Scotia 4, Miramichi 2	
Quebec Major	
Trois-Rivieres 7, Chicoutimi 4	
OHA JUNIOR	
St. Catharines 3, Toronto 3	
Sault Ste. Marie 4, Kitchener 1	
Hamilton 5, Oshawa 2	
B.C. JUNIOR	
Kelowna 8, Penticton 3	

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Quebec Player's Two Goals Beat Esquimalt in Soccer

Ken Benoit scored his second goal of the game, midway through the second half Tuesday to give CFB Valcartier of Quebec a 2-1 win over defending champion CFB Esquimalt in the first round of the Canadian Forces annual soccer championship at Colville Road Park.

Benoit had given the Quebec team a 1-0 first-half lead but Bob Laws scored the equalizer for Esquimalt just after the interval.

In the other first-round games, Prairie representative CFB Cold Lake nipped CFB

Borden of Ontario 4-3 and Atlantic champion CFB Halifax defeated CFB Lahr, the European representative, 4-1.

Today, Esquimalt was to play Lahr, Cold Lake was scheduled to meet Valcartier

and it was Borden versus Halifax.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Atlantic	1	1	0	4	1	2
Prairie	1	1	0	4	3	2
Quebec	1	1	0	2	1	2
Esquimalt	1	0	1	1	3	0
Ontario	1	0	1	1	3	0
Europe	1	0	1	1	4	0

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Wilkens Returns To Active List

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers have activated coach Lenny Wilkens, ending his brief retirement as a player, the National Basketball Association club announced Monday.

Wilkens, who will be 37 on Oct. 28, played in the NBA for 14 years before retiring last May when he accepted the Blazers' coaching job.

DART STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts.
Dolphins	2	1	1	3
Road Runners	2	1	1	3
Bombardiers	2	1	1	3
Red Barons	2	1	1	3
Salifires	2	1	1	3
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Bonspiel Begins Thursday

Rock-losers from Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta will join the act this week when Victoria's new season of curling competition is launched by the CUVI Thunderbird mixed bonspiel.

Among the 80 rinks chasing prizes valued at more than \$5,000 in the fifth annual event are entries including curlers from Ottawa, London, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

Sidney O. Zimmerman, 4120 Gordon Head Road, is observing his 79th birthday today and visiting are sons from Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton and a daughter from London.

Stewart Zimmerman of Ottawa and Jim, of Winnipeg, will form one rink which includes family friends from Calgary and Vancouver. Stewart will skip with Jim throwing second.

Another Zimmerman rink includes Sidney's son-in-law, Orville Taylor, as skip with his wife, Alice, at third and Harvey Zimmerman and his wife, Isabel, of Edmonton at second and lead.

Sidney has also entered a rink but there are no other members of his family on it.

Among the favorites in the five-day, five-event bonspiel is Steve Skillings of the Racquet Club, runner-up last year to former Canadian champion Heo Gervais.

Racquet Club is hosting the event, which begins Thursday evening and will include contests on Victoria and Playland ice before finals in all events are staged Monday afternoon at the Racquet Club.

First draws for each rink:

THURSDAY

7 p.m. RACQUET CLUB
D. McMillan (VCC) vs. K. Moore (ECC), G. H. Ward (ECC) vs. D. Ed. (VCC), G. Backer (VCC) vs. M. Gardner (RCV), P. Sloan (RCV) vs. D. Laffin (PL), H. Thompson (ECC) vs. R. Samson (VCC), A. Leake (ECC) vs. R. Garraway (RCV), L. Larson (VCC) vs. J. Galtougher (PL), T. Morrison (VCC) vs. B. Brown (PL).

7 p.m. VICTORIA CLUB
B. Page (VCC) vs. D. Morrow (RCV), H. Ward (ECC) vs. D. French (PL), J. Flynn (PL) vs. D. Austin (VCC), G. Matheson (RCV) vs. G. Smith (VCC), H. Guika (PL) vs. H. Vallet (ECC), R. Waters (PL) vs. G. Carmichael (VCC), B. Little (ECC) vs. J. Olsund (VCC), L. Mack (ECC) vs. G. Walter (VCC).

7:30 p.m. RACQUET CLUB
G. Hughes (Dunc.) vs. G. Leibel (VCC), B. Edgeworth (ECC) vs. K. Fenech (VCC), B. Morin (ECC) vs. J. Dickson (VCC), H. Stinson (PL) vs. D. Lovell (ECC), B. Fullard (Dunc.) vs. G. Taylor (VCC), G. Hooper (ECC) vs. B. Clarke (VCC), S. Skillings (RCV) vs. F. Duncan (Dunc.), J. Kearns (RCV) vs. N. Dickson (PL).

8 p.m. RACQUET CLUB
N. Dell (PA) vs. D. H. Taylor (London), J. Thompson (Van.) vs. D. Andrew (ECC), W. J. Clark (Sechart) vs. S. Mercer (Van.), J. Punahon (VCC) vs. G. G. Collins (Van.), N. Thelen (Van.) vs. Len Stewart (ECC), D. Willis (Van.) vs. S. Zimmerman (Ottawa), G. Wilkinson (VCC) vs. J. Arnet (Van.).

8 p.m. VICTORIA CLUB
W. Stetson (VCC) vs. A. Moore (N.S.), T. F. Waters (Nelson) vs. P. Raika (VCC), I. Wood (VCC) vs. G. Merritt (Dunc.), N. Hodges (VCC) vs. L. Gordon (New West), G. Wilson (PL) vs. B. Walker (Kamloops), D. Vener (N.S.) vs. Gary Webster (RCV), R. Pogue (Royal City) vs. S. D. Zimmerman (VCC), H. Kerst (Nan.) vs. R. Crowe (RCV).

Three More Suspended In Big Six

The Big Six Hockey League on Vancouver Island is in only its second week of operation, but five players already have drawn suspensions.

League president Ivan Temple said Tuesday that Larry Meyers of Ingham Buckaroos, Earl Robinson of Chemaluns Blues and Don Presley of Stockers North American have been suspended for one game for drawing game misconducts in recent games.

Temple earlier handed a two-game (sitout) to Doug Hanna of Lake Cowichan and one game suspensions to Bryan Carbery and Darrell Ell for their actions in a pre-season game at Lake Cowichan.

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IVAN THOMPSON
... hasn't signed

Death Knell for WLA Oct. 22?

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

October 22 looms as a sort of D-Day for Ivan Thompson of Victoria Shamrocks and other Western Lacrosse Association standouts.

And possibly a day of decision for the WLA as a whole. Consequently, and contrary to this week's most popular sports rumor in town, Thompson has not signed a reported \$30,000 contract with Maryland Arrows of the professional National Lacrosse Association.

That's not to say Thompson won't consider a pro offer after Oct. 22.

That's the day the proposed American Box Lacrosse League is to be formed in Chicago. If the ABL doesn't get off the planning board, it could mean a wholesale exodus of players from all WLA teams.

That also could mean the end of the WLA, said Shamrock president Chris Randall.

"There isn't much we can do about it," he said Tuesday. "I'd be surprised only if the National Association and the

ABL didn't try to get some of our players."

A Lawyer, Randall says he has suggested to Shamrock players that they wait until the Oct. 22 meeting. The players would be in a better bargaining position for contracts if the new pro league is formed.

Thompson is one who is waiting. The WLA's "most valuable player" in 1973 and Shamrock's top performer for the past three years, Thompson doubts very much if he will play for Maryland.

Toronto has me on their ne-

gotiation list," he explained. "Yes, I've been contacted by Toronto. They made me an offer, and I told them what I wanted."

"There wasn't much of a difference between their figure and mine, but I haven't heard back from Toronto for two reasons."

"The Toronto club is supposed to be moving to Long Island. Also, there's a move in the National Association to standardize salaries throughout the league. I would guess that Toronto is waiting to hear what the standard salary

figure is going to be," explained Thompson.

With still another pro league proposed for the West Coast, it seems that players aren't the only lacrosse commodity in demand.

Former Vancouver coach Bobby Marsh is reported ready to trade 20 years of seniority with his present company in exchange for a lucrative coaching contract with one of the new pro teams.

That report doesn't surprise Randall either. "From the way things have been happening, lacrosse is

ready to flourish," he said.

"This is what we've worked for in Canada for so many years."

"The pro teams are looking for players, coaches, managers, referees and even league commissioners."

"If this new league is formed, I would think the WLA may be forced to disband, as much as I hate to say it."

"At the moment, I doubt if Victoria would be considered for a pro franchise. I think junior lacrosse would take over."

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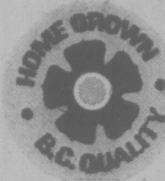
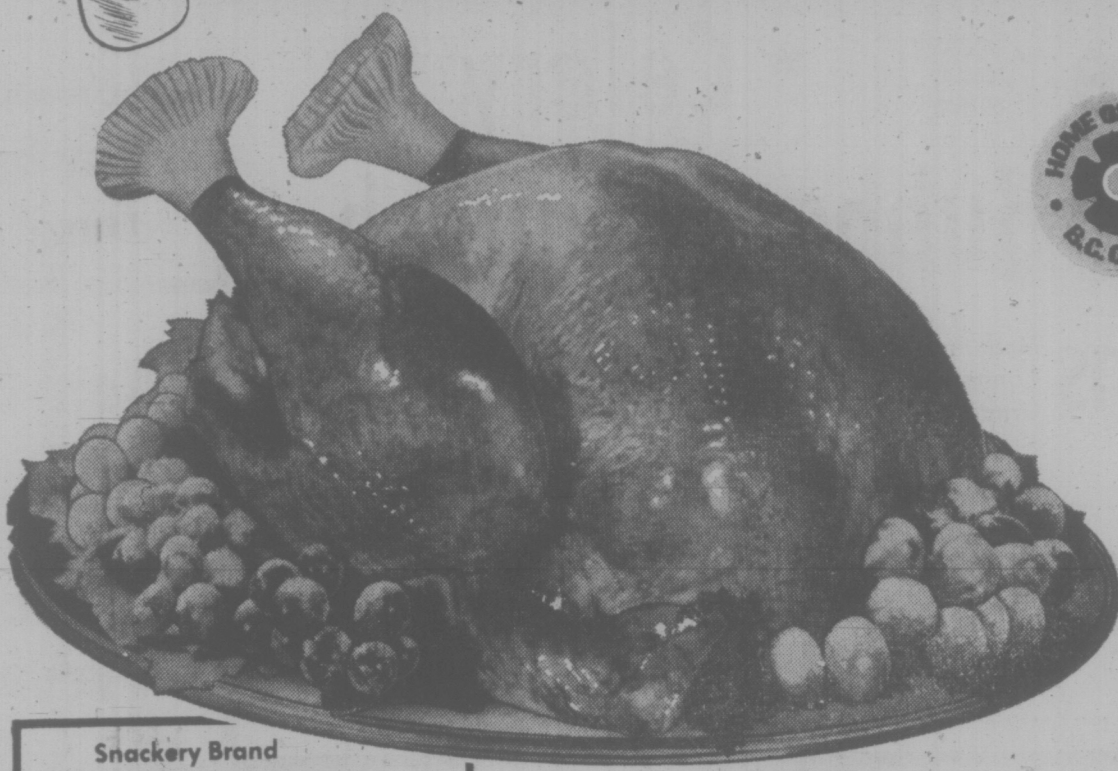
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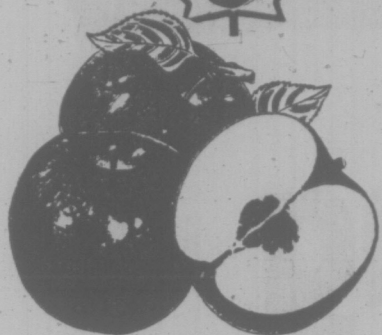
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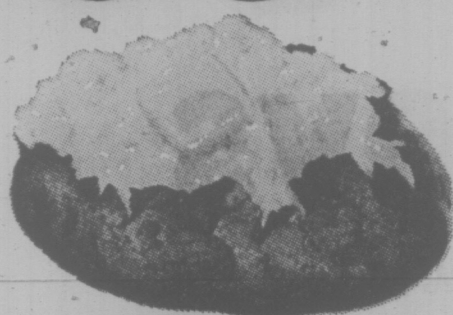
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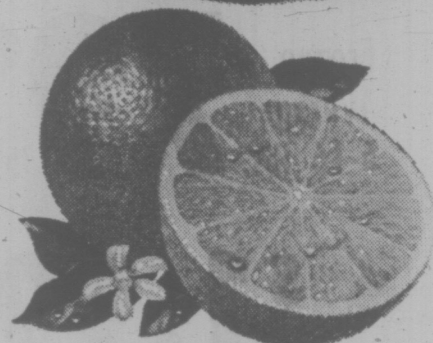
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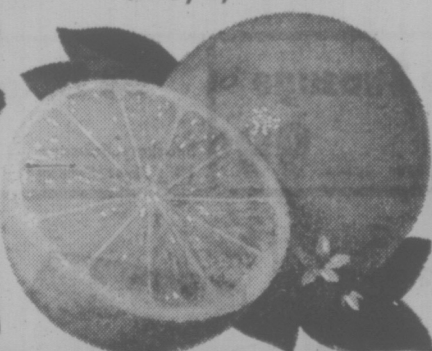
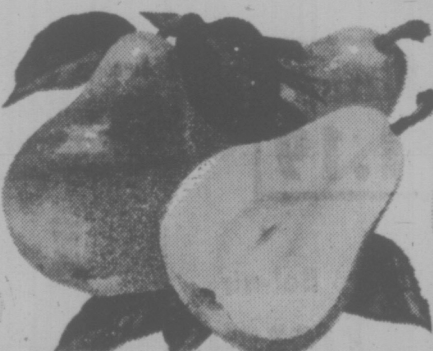
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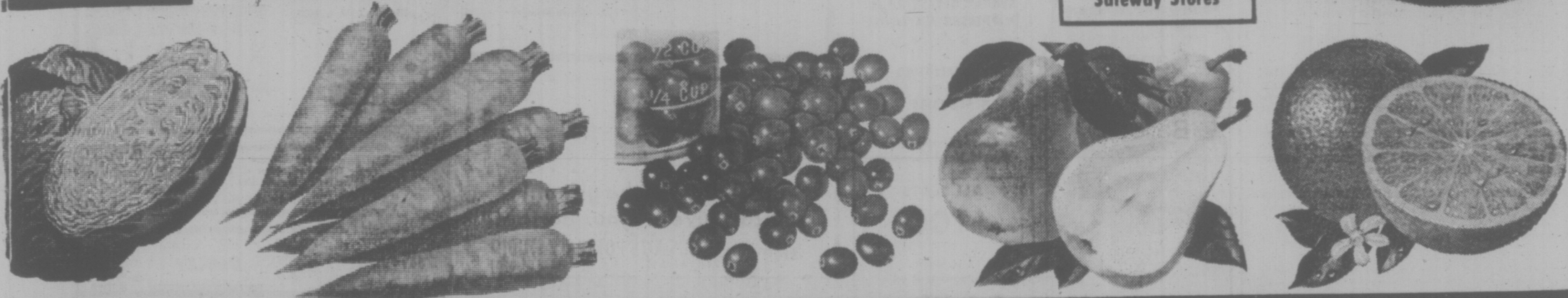
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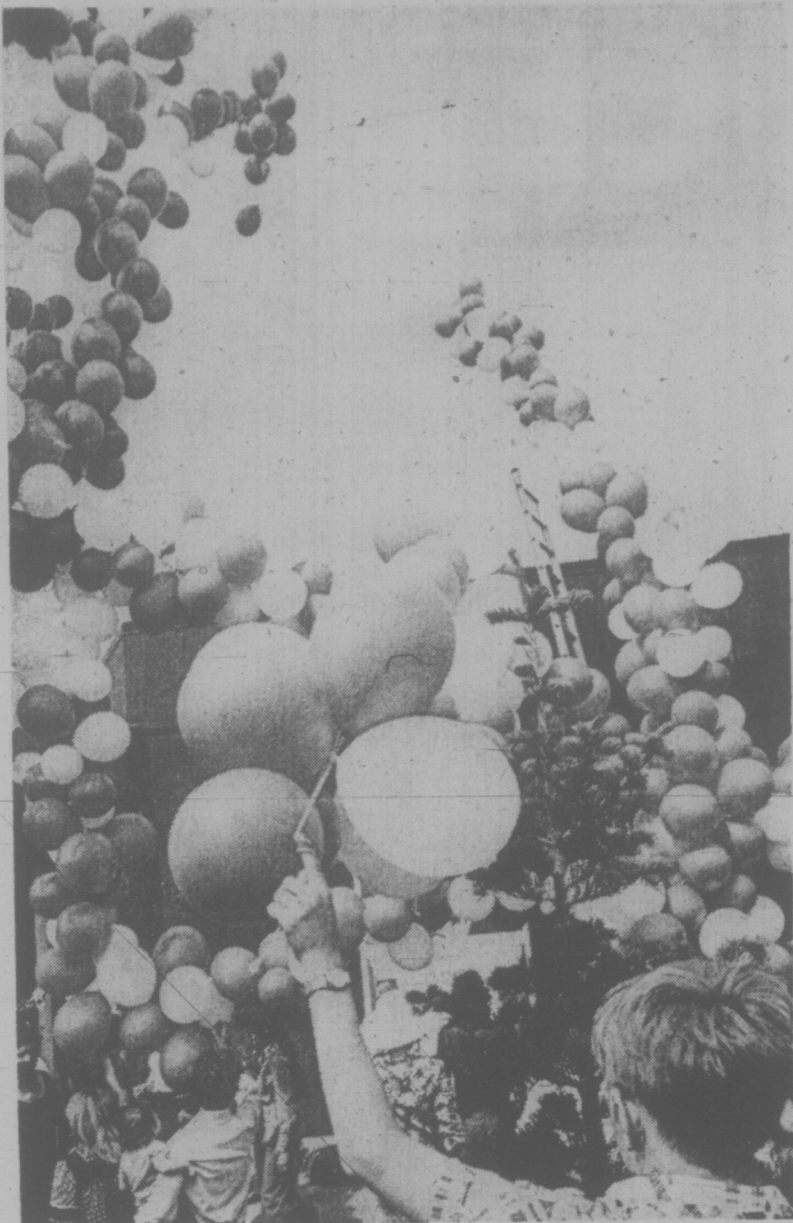
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LIKE GRAPE CLUSTERS, balloons and more balloons will be on view in Victoria over this weekend in two displays like this one, presented by the Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre of Vancouver. A dome of balloons will be raised over the lighthouse lamp at Bastion Square late Saturday afternoon and will be illuminated at night. And a balloon sculpture, called Water Piece, will take to the air in Beacon Hill Park Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. Both events will be cancelled if the weather is bad. (Walter Hodges photo.)



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Art Grant Deadline Extension Sought

The executive of the Arts Access committee has asked for extension of B.C. Cultural Fund grant applications after charging that only groups which received money from the fund last year were informed of the Oct. 15 deadline.

In a telegram to Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall, the committee asked an extension be made to Nov. 30.

There should also be a 30 per cent increase in funding over last year, the committee stated, because the government indicated to community arts councils and other groups notified that no increase was forthcoming.

Immediate action should be taken to publicize any changes through the offices of the provincial arts information service, the request concluded.

Session on Good Life

A conference on the Good Life sponsored by the Canada Council and philosophy departments at University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University will be held Oct. 12 and 13 at the Empress Hotel.

Crime, the environment and the proper role of economics in the good society will be discussed by some 100 scholars

from Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

"We thought it important for academics to come down from the tower and attempt to confront the pressing practical problems which currently beset us," said Dr. John Woods of the Uvic philosophy department.

The conference will be open to interested members of the public for a \$5 registration fee.

Brig.-Gen. Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Brig. General Melville B. K. Gordon, 69, died Monday. Gen. Gordon was with the 12th Canadian Armoured Regiment and commanded the 27th Canadian Armoured Regiment during the Second World War.

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Hostages Clean, Well

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Seven hostages took their first baths in 13 days today and their pro-Castro guerrilla kidnappers posed for passport photos in preparation for imminent departure from the Venezuelan consulate to asylum abroad.

Families and friends of the captives gathered around the consulate building, still surrounded by a police cordon, as foreign ministry officials and diplomats worked behind the scenes to find the six terrorists a nation of exile. The release had been expected this morning but a diplomatic snag developed.

While the left wing guerrilla band, members of the Jan. 12 Liberation Movement, had expressed a preference for Mexico or Peru, those two nations balked at some of the terms and it appeared likely the guerrillas would end up in Panama, the only nation which reportedly has agreed to accept them.

Preparations to end the ordeal, which began Sept. 27 with the kidnapping of Barbara Hutchinson, 47, public information officer of the U.S. Embassy, continued throughout the night after the guerrillas announced they would accept the government's offer of a safe conduct out of the nation in exchange for the release of their prisoners.

The terrorists dropped their original demands for the re-

lease of 37 political prisoners and a \$1 million ransom payment in addition to the safe conduct.

Authorities restored electric and water service to the building after the guerrillas announced they would release the prisoners, accepting the terms announced as "final and definitive" Monday night by president Joaquin Balaguer in a nationwide television speech.

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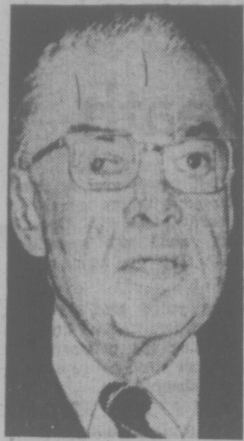
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MARTIN
... off to Britain

PAUL MARTIN GETS NEW POST

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Paul Martin, a member of federal governments over three decades, is about to be named high commissioner — ambassador — to Britain.

Two senators let the cat out of the bag Tuesday night with oblique references to Senator Martin's imminent departure from the upper chamber. Government informants later confirmed the references were to his appointment to London, a matter of rumor for several weeks.

Senator Martin, 73, first became a cabinet minister as secretary of state in 1945 and held a succession of posts in successive Liberal administrations until last summer.

The appointment to London is regarded as a reward for long public service for the Windsor, Ont., lawyer-politician.

It also shifts another player in a continuing shuffle of top administrative jobs — a shuffle begun by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau following the July 8 general election.

Senator Martin's assignment to London indicates that Jake Warren, present high commissioner and a former deputy trade minister, will be moving to a senior opening elsewhere.

Lightning Victims Live

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Lightning struck twice during a rare thunderstorm on the San Francisco peninsula, and both men it hit lived to tell about it.

"I really thought I had died. It was like a truck ran over me. It went right through me," Arthur Sanchez, 22, said from his hospital bed Tuesday.

Asked if it was a miracle, Sanchez said, "I didn't used to believe in them. But I've been thinking a lot about it since."

Sanchez, a roofer, was tarring the roof on an apartment house when the thunderstorm struck Monday. He heard a loud crack and felt the bolt of lightning hit his back.

"I'm dead," he said he thought. "The world's ending."

Three miles away and 32 minutes later, Lester Tikvica, 51, a fruit grower in Sunnyvale, Calif., was hitching a four-foot steel rod to his tractor when lightning struck him.

"I didn't know what it was. All I know is, that I was out instantly. I never heard a crack or felt a thing. I was just gone."

When Tikvica woke up three hours later in a hospital bed, he said, "I felt like I'd been in a car wreck." He said he had "believed in God all along, but this really cinches it."

Doctors said neither man would have survived except for the fact that each was apparently hit by "weak but stunning" lightning bolts.

Female Firemen Flunk

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All five women trainees for the fire department flunked out, four because they were not strong enough and one for getting hurt.

"Strength is the main problem," said Fire Chief Leonard Bell after the five women were dismissed from the fire academy Tuesday.

"We don't say women can't do the job. We just say these women didn't have the strength to do the job the city deserves," he said.

The four who failed the strength requirement were too slow in a test involving climbing up a 65-foot ladder from a fire truck, wearing air tanks on their backs, and pulling up a hose behind them.

"The training was directly geared at phasing out all the women," complained Carol Tyler, 26, a former lifeguard. "We were treated as an undesirable minority and we were not given a fair chance," said Michele McDougal.

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CANADIAN POET Kenneth Leslie died at his Halifax home Monday at the age of 81. Funeral services were held today. He was the winner of the Governor-General's poetry award in 1938 and a noted violin player.

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CORUNNA, Mich. — Shiawassee County Prosecutor Gerald Lostracco has asked for a salary adjustment, downward.

Lostracco, 29, stunned the county board of commissioners Tuesday when he said he wanted his \$24,500 annual salary cut by \$1,000.

He said \$23,500 was a figure he "could live with considering inflation and the general state of the economy."

NEW YORK — Martha Mitchell, seeking \$3,000-a-week temporary support payments from her husband, has been forced to do things she should not because she is pinched for money, her lawyer said Tuesday.

Mrs. Mitchell has sued for separation from her husband, former United States attorney-general John Mitchell, charging abandonment.

"She has made some money from public appearances," her lawyer said. "She was forced to do so, particularly in view of the high cost of living."

NEW YORK — Describing herself as a "well-known professional model of great reputation," Robin Nord of Manhattan today sued Cosmopolitan Magazine for \$2 million, charging it wrongfully used her picture with a caption stating "I want sex."

The suit, filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, charged that the item was intended to charge that she was "an unchaste woman and was a woman of loose morals and character." The suit said that the item appeared in the October 1974 issue as part of an announcement of the contents of the November edition.

LONDON — Some rather exclusive bugs and other unusual forms of animal life have found their way into the back yard of the Queen, a team of experts said Tuesday.

Employed by the British Broadcasting Corp., the experts explored the 39 acres of gardens behind Buckingham Palace in the heart of London.

They reported finding a moth never before seen in Britain and a spider that usually lives only in the very best wine cellars of France.

The group said they also found three times as many birds than in any other royal park in the city.

WALTON, Ont. — Herb Van Amerfoort, 20, has \$130 in found money that doesn't smell sweet but it's spendable.

He lost his wallet containing the money a year ago while cleaning the barn on the hog farm of his brother-in-law, Albert Boven, near this community 30 miles north of London.

Boven said he was stirring a pit of hog manure, to be used as fertilizer, when the wallet popped to the surface Monday.

The soggy but intact \$130 was dried out in the Boven oven and returned to Van Amerfoort.

VALLETTA, Malta — The management of the Malta Hilton says it has ordered American actor Chuck Connors to pack up and leave because of a fight at the hotel's bar.

Witnesses said Connors had an argument with two Britons at the bar and police were called in. Connors allegedly hit one policeman and was himself hit in the face.

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President Ford Seeks Rosy Image

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford was to experiment with a new format and a new location today at the third televised news conference of his presidency.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that

"weather permitting" the news conference would be held in the Rose Garden rather than the usual location of the east room.

For the first time reporters would be asked to remain on their feet and address a follow-up question to the President if they desired. The new format is designed to permit more follow-up of questions and also to diminish the shouting for the President's attention that has characterized Ford's first two press conferences.

Nessen said the new format was being tried on "an experimental basis."

White House sources said that Ford had chosen to hold the press conference today, in the midst of a busy week of political and economic speeches, to give reporters an opportunity to question him about the economic package he proposed Tuesday.

Austrian, Swede Share Nobel Economics Prize

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Prof. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden and Prof. Friedrich von Hayek of Austria were jointly awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics today.

The economists were cited by Sweden's Royal Academy of Science, which awards the economics prize, for "their pioneering work in the theory and economic fluctuations and for their penetrating analysis of the interdependence of economic, social and institutional phenomena."

They shared the \$124,000 prize equally.

Myrdal, 76, is one of Sweden's best-known economists and wrote the monumental work *An American Dilemma* in 1944. This is a much-quoted study of the problems of black Americans.

He has recently done considerable research at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Von Hayek, born in Vienna, was a professor of economics and statistics at London University from 1931 to 1950 and then professor of social and moral sciences at Chicago university.

In 1962 he became professor of economics at Freiburg University, West Germany. He has lectured in many countries, especially Japan.

His numerous works include *The Pure Theory of Capital* and *The Constitution of Liberty*.

Meanwhile, some Japanese political leaders have criticized former premier Eisaku Sato's receipt of a share of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize. They contend he didn't deserve it because of his role in keeping United States military forces in Japan.

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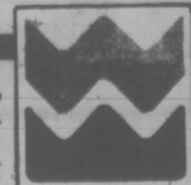
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Wilson Not Lulled By Taste of Victory

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

LONDON (WP) — In the election campaign's closing days, Prime Minister Harold Wilson acts like a man with a single concern: getting out the Labor vote.

The opinion polls put Labor five to nine percentage points ahead of the Conservatives, a substantial lead and perhaps enough for a clear majority in Parliament.

Political folklore here, however, holds that labor voters are less likely than Conservatives or Liberals to turn up on election day, Oct. 10, particularly if Labor's backers think their party is safely in front.

So Wilson now bears down on this problem. At Oxford, he draws a grim picture of a Tory regime deliberately fostering layoffs "as a curb on the workers and the unions." His hands pumping and his voice rising, Wilson cries:

"A decision not to vote, not to bother to vote, is a vote for unemployment that I fear Conservative policies will bring."

Convinced that he has captured as much of the independent vote as he can get, Wilson polishes his credentials for the faithful. He twice refers to himself as part of the "socialist" movement, a label he rarely used in the campaign's opening weeks.

The portion of his speech timed to make BBC's 9 p.m. television news stresses Labor's nationalizing plans. A new government will buy up

land slated for development to transfer profits from private speculators to the communities that created the wealth. The state will take a 51 per cent share in companies exploiting North sea oil because no God-given law demands that this wealth flow to "rich, multi-national oil companies, whether Dutch, American or any others."

It is the kind of talk Labor audiences like and a hall crammed with about 1,200 bursts into noisy applause.

Outside, Wilson aides are working on the political reporters. Forget the public polls, they say. They were wrong in the last two elections. Our private samplings show it will be a close race.

When this gets into print, it acts as a spur to Labor's stay-at-homes, encouraging them to think that their vote really does matter.

For all his calm assurance, Wilson does seem bothered by one Conservative theme, the promise of a government of national unity. The Tories and their leader, Edward Heath, have made this pledge of a cabinet embracing "views from all parties the heart of their final appeal to the voters. It could attract an electorate that displays an increasing aversion to conventional, partisan politics.

Wilson has decided that offense is the best defence and ridicules the coalition proposal. It is, he insists, a reflection of bankruptcy, an ac-

knowledge by the Tories that they can't win "on their policies, their team or their record."

He tells a television interviewer that the unity pledge is "being used as a distraction in an election of great issues." Outsiders in a Conservative government, he claims, "are going to be a lot of stooges."

At a noon press conference, Wilson suggests without saying so that Labor is itself a coalition, representing many views. The prime minister sits between Shirley Williams, the pro-Common Market and moderate minister for prices and consumers and Michael Foot, the left-wing and anti-market employment minister.

Apart from the Conservatives' unity call, Wilson flails away at the media. In every campaign he contends that the press is stacked against Labor, and this one is no exception. He began it by predicting a rash of smear stories about himself and other party figures. None has appeared, however, reporters remind him.

"I welcome the fact that they have changed their minds," is the grudging reply.

On the campaign trail, Wilson is a seasoned professional, displaying a relaxed assurance in small and large gatherings.

Before his Oxford speech, he stops at a home for the aged, shakes 50 hands and finds a word for each face.

"Guess how old I am," an



WILSON

82-year-old challenges. Wilson is careful to underestimate his age by 10 years.

"I see you smoke a pipe," he says to another. "What kind of tobacco do you use?" and he presses some of his own on the man.

He goes through the room in 10 minutes, but it is all done so artfully there is little sense of a hasty rush.

On the platform, Wilson can be a splendid entertainer. He is a master of timing and the throwaway line. As he enters the town hall, an egg is thrown at him, and he turns it to his advantage.

Inside, he says he was greeted with 28 eggs when he was prime minister in 1970 and none last winter when he was out of office.

"It's only under a Labor government that they can afford to throw eggs," he says. His listeners laugh and applaud.

For 30 minutes, Wilson delights the Labor loyalists, who include several hundred lis-

tening over a loudspeaker outside the hall. He insists, however, on making every point in Labor's catalogue.

For another 25 minutes, he ploughs on. He recalls the cold and unlit factories of last winter's three-day work week and his quick settlement of the miners' strike that had driven the Heath government from office. He renews his argument that Conservative rule means more unemployment.

Those up front become aware that the eyes of the great entertainer are bloodshot. Everyone hears the mechanical tones in a voice that has said all this before in too many halls.

At the end, a limp crowd applauds routinely. Party activists must keep on clapping to bring people to their feet.

This is the fifth time in 10 years that Wilson has led Labor into electoral battle. Even a professional has trouble bringing life to over-used lines.

S. Africans to Probe Prison Beating Death

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Justice Minister James Kruger has demanded the court records of a case in which three prison warders were found guilty of assaulting an African prisoner who died.

The three prison officials—two whites and an African—were sentenced Tuesday to 18 months in jail.

"It looks to me as if there will be an investigation and I will decide what sort of investigation involving which people after studying the record," Kruger said.

South Africa's opposition United party has also demanded a full investigation of prison practices.

Two other warders charged in the incident, described by Justice V. G. Hiemstra in the Rand Supreme Court as "barbaric, inhuman and cruel," were given suspended sentences. One was African, the other white.

About 150 African spectators, whistled, hissed and shouted "They should rot in

jail" after the sentence was handed down.

The men were charged in connection with the death of Lucas Khoarape, a 28-year-old African prisoner who was assaulted because it was suspected he had stolen money.

DIED OF BLOWS

Medical evidence showed Khoarape died of heart failure caused by bruising of the heart from blows with a baton and kicks. The prisoner also suffered broken ribs.

The judge said the incident at Leeuwkop prison near Pretoria left "an indelible stain of shame on the prison administration."

The five were originally charged with the murder of Khoarape, who died Dec. 28, 1973, and with assaulting Isaac Gumede, another prisoner.

The judge said, however, the warders had no intention of killing the prisoners and therefore could not be convicted as charged.

Mike Mitchell, the United party spokesman on matters involving justice, said in Cape Town the findings of the court "concerning the criminal behavior of prison officials are an affront to us all, our society and to our system of justice."

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HANDICRAFTS made by children of Victor Street School went on display Tuesday at Achievement '74, an exhibition of artistic works of handicapped people. Victor Street teacher Shirley Williams, left, and teacher-aid Anne Dunton, ready display for exhibition which will continue until Saturday in the Hillside shopping mall.

Fanfani Likely Italy's Next PM

Manchester Guardian

ROME — Sen. Amintore Fanfani is the Christian Democrats' unanimous choice as their candidate for the next prime minister, which assures him the position if he wants it.

Fanfani, at first reluctant to abandon the more powerful post of party chairman, now has been assured that he can hold both posts simultaneously, as he did some years ago. He now is reported to be willing to come to the aid of his country without forsaking his party's interests.

Fanfani has been prime minister in four other governments, the last one being in 1963. Even though he told a party meeting Monday that the next government should "include also some new men, with fresh energy and the 'also' in his advice has consistent with his constant faith in himself, as the last hope."

He is the most powerful politician in Italy and, at the same time, the most unpopular, even within his own party. But this is a time for a powerful man, not for one with a comfortable popularity to maintain.

Even the Social Democrats, who brought down the Mariano Rumor government

last week by declaring the centre-left coalition to be dead, and their left-wing socialist partners to be untrustworthy, seem to be considering the prospect of climbing back into the centre-left's coffin. New elections do not seem such a good idea, after all.

The Communists also are opposed to new elections. Enrico Berlinguer, the party chief, said Tuesday, after his audience with President Giovanni Leone, that the Communists want "a serious government, with a definite commitment, clearly democratic and anti-fascist, one determined also to defend Italy against foreign interference. The country's difficulties stem primarily from the Christian Democrats' conduct. They must put aside their internal party manoeuvrings and speak clearly, and not give us the usual fine-sounding phrases but a precise and concrete governing plan."

Giant Truck Made

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. unveiled Tuesday the world's biggest truck, a 256-ton diesel-electric which will be used in strip mining.

Church May Delay Action

The Church of Scientology may wait for an Ontario Supreme Court decision before taking further action in B.C. against a book the Victoria Public Library refuses to take off its shelves.

Hilarie Rockl, official spokesman for Scientology of B.C. in Vancouver, said the attitude of public libraries seems to be dictated by the Canadian Library Association, which has said the Scientology request to withdraw the controversial book is "against intellectual freedom."

Scientology, the New Religion, was taken off the shelf at Julian Books, in Victoria, after the company's head office wrote to all nine western Canadian stores in the chain.

According to Rockl, three libraries, two distributors, and several bookstores in eastern Canada, and three bookstores and three libraries in Vancouver had taken the book out of circulation.

The Ontario court decision is pending as a result of action taken by the church, which Rockl said opposes "lies and opinion stated as fact."

She said "freedom of speech is not the same as freedom to defame."

The New Religion is one of four books with which Scientology takes issue. The others are the UK-published Mind-Benders, and Scandal of Scientology and Inside Scientology, both published in the U.S.

Rockl said it is difficult to say how many adherents the church has in B.C., although there is a mailing list of 4,000-5,000. There are three active groups in Vancouver, the downtown branch having between 100 and 200 members, she said.

Summit Set For Ford, Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev are preparing for an early "get acquainted" summit meeting, probably in the Pacific area at the end of November, it was learned Tuesday.

Confidential, top-level discussions are under way about holding the Ford-Brezhnev meeting in the Pacific region in conjunction with the president's planned travel to Japan, Nov. 19-21, and to South Korea, Nov. 22-23.

The projected Ford-Brezhnev meeting would preferably be in "a third country," meaning neither the United States nor the Soviet Union, or Japan or Korea. The site may be a Pacific island, or a country bordering the Pacific which is politically acceptable to both sides.

Authoritative American sources acknowledged Tuesday only that there has been "some discussion" of "a possible" early meeting. These sources said there is no firm decision on time or place. The proposed meeting of American and Soviet leaders would be in addition to the previously announced plan for a formal full-scale, Ford-Brezhnev summit in the summer of 1975.



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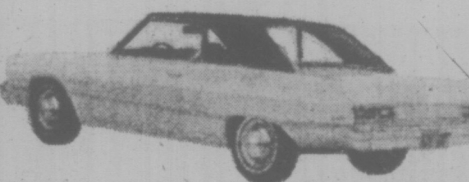
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Mini, Maxi States Pose UN Problem

KINGSTON, Jamaica (TNS) — When the formation of the United Nations was being discussed at Dunbarton Oaks in 1944, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, the South African statesman, wrote to Winston Churchill "regarding the raising of 'theoretical issues' of sovereign equality," and saying that the United States and Britain should use their influence "in favour of common sense and safety first" rather than the status of small countries.

By small powers, Smuts meant countries like Denmark, Egypt, Paraguay and Haiti, all founder members of the UN. The smallest of these, in population terms, was Paraguay, which now has nearly 2,500,000 people. It can be safely assumed that he never visualised Eric Gairy's Grenada (population 100,000), sitting in the UN General Assembly wielding an equal vote to Mao Tse-tung's China. Yet this is what is happening.

The problem of mini and maxi-states at the UN is not a new one. In 1965, U Thant, then secretary-general, drew attention to the problem posed by the emergence of exceptionally small new States, and suggested a comprehensive study of the criteria for UN membership.

In 1969, the American representative at the UN pointed out that there were nearly 50 territories with populations of less than 100,000 which might gain juridical independence. Added to 15 larger territories on the brink of independence, the 65 would have a total population of 4,500,000 represent-

ing only 2 per cent of the then-total population of UN membership. Yet they would comprise one-third of the votes in a General Assembly of about 150 members.

The British and Soviet delegation at the UN in 1969 took a cautious view of the problem, which is a polite way of saying that their minds were blank on the subject.

The West Indian island of Grenada, which gained independence from Britain last

February, is now virtually certain to become the 157th member of the UN. The Seychelles (population 60,000), which are likely to receive independence from Britain soon, may follow. After that, anything can happen. There is a small British Crown Colony in the Pacific called the Pitcairn Islands, measuring about five square miles with a population of about 80, descendants of the Bounty mutineers.

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by 1980, the Atomic Energy Commission predicted.

But AEC officials said Monday the postponements and cancellations may result in nuclear reactors generating only about 21 per cent of the country's electricity by 1980. If the uncertain economic outlook continues and there are more cancellations and post-

ponements, the 1980 energy outlook might become even grimmer.

Since last June, utilities have cancelled plans to build six nuclear reactors at a cost of more than \$500 million each.

Since last January, the utilities have deferred or post-

poned completion dates for another 57 reactors.

Reactor-industry officials blame the economy for the altered utility plans.

"Most of the reasons are financial problems — the availability of capital and high interest rates," said a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum in New York City, an industry trade association.

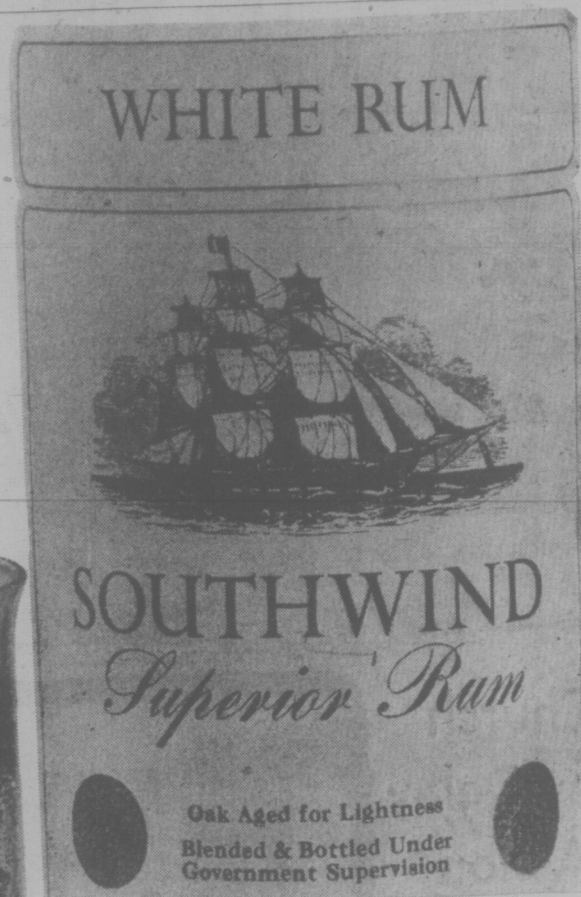
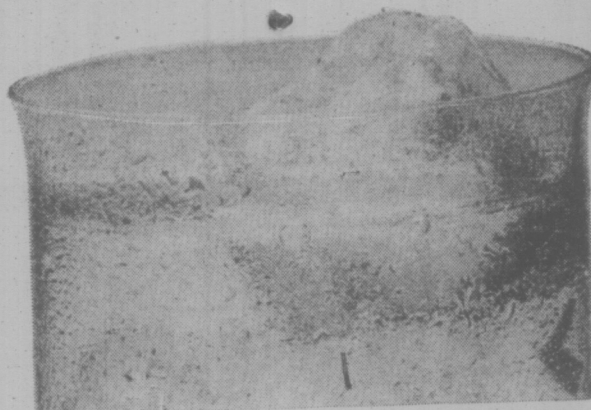
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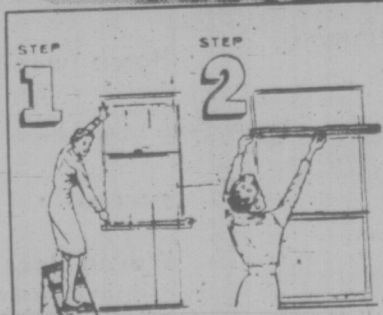
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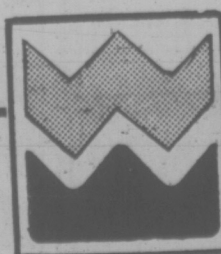
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New York Times
SWAMP CREEK FIELD,
 Ore. — The dawn came about 5 a.m., first pink then blazing yellow bands of light that slowly dimmed the stars. Then came the pale blue cloudless sky that stretches for so many hundreds of miles over this rugged southeastern section of Oregon.

For 34 wild horses ending their cool night's slumber, there was no indication that this day would be any different from the thousands of other days they have roamed this land freely.

But winding their way down from town many miles away was a long caravan of men in machines. They had ropes. And by the time the blue sky gave way again to the stars, seven wild horses were missing from the band.

The controversial roundup — complete with lassos and yelling albeit radio-equipped, wranglers — had begun.

The roundup is necessary, officials of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Land Management said, because the wild horse population is too big to be supported — along with cat-

tle, sheep and other wildlife — by the food on the available land, especially with livestock producers turning away from expensive feed grains to cheaper grass feeding.

For centuries these horses, distant descendants of the Spanish Mustangs, had the West to themselves. The wild horse has no natural enemy — except man — so his numbers grew to 2 million by 1900.

Settlers captured some to ride. Then more recently, cowhands caught the wild animals to sell for 12 cents a pound to be ground into pet food. With the advent of airplanes, helicopters and motor-

cycles that became easier. But it led to gory abuses, and by 1970 only 16,000 wild horses remained.

The next year Congress passed the Wild Horse and Burro Act, prohibiting roundups by machine and the commercial sale of these animals.

Two years later in January, 1973, near Howe, Idaho, men in helicopters and on snowmobiles ran a herd of wild horses toward a cliff. Twelve dived over and died. Others were caught in rocks. Their throats were slit or their legs cut off with chain saws. Thirty-four were sent to a Nebraska slaughterhouse where a court order saved

them. Half died of neglect anyway. There were no prosecutions.

Since 1971, some Federal officials claim, the nation's Western wild horse population has mushroomed to 42,666, including once-tame horses set free by owners. And the bands are growing 20 per cent a year, they say.

Conservationists dispute both figures strongly. But under the 1971 law "excess" animals may be rounded up and distributed to a caretaker basis to willing citizens, although there is no enforcement machinery to prevent a sale or abuse.

Under the new law, the

Bureau of Land Management will conduct many more roundups throughout the West in the weeks and months ahead. And there are new proposals to allow again the use of vehicles and planes to gather their herds.

There are 2,100 wild horses wandering Oregon's vast rolling range country. From a helicopter the area is a desert — sandy soils, dried brown grasses, few trees of consequence.

The Federal Government owns 3.5 million acres in Harney County, much of it leased by the bureau to 343 ranchers. They say the land is overgrazed.

So recently Christian Voelker, the bureau's district manager, had his men build a corral between the field and the horses' waterhole. "We've got to get the horse population under control," he said.

So before dawn that day, the caravan set out from Burns. Columns of thick dust rose into the sky behind the wheels, the first indication to the horses that something was afoot.

The animals could be seen running the ridges.

Soon in the distance came faint whoops and hollers. Then over the hill they came — perhaps two dozen wild horses

galloping through the rising heat waves.

Released near them were two "judas horses," tame animals trained to run to the corral, theoretically leading the wild herd with them. Behind and beside the band rode cowhands, yelling and waving to keep the horses "steered" toward the trap.

All went well for the men until near the gate the wild horses summoned a burst of extra energy. So, up the opposite hillside they ran free and clear still.

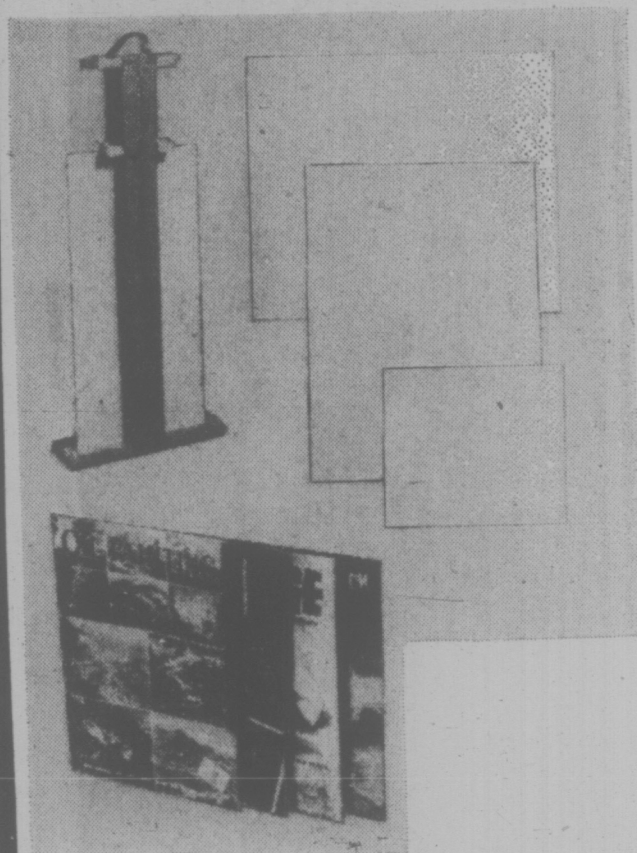
Twice more that happened with other fresh bands. Two more attempts after lunch failed.

Then, just before 4 o'clock four wild horses seeking to evade two cowboys ran straight in the gate. Another was roped. Two more were driven in. And dusk fell.

Soon the rest of the bands would also be captured and taken to the Harney County Fairgrounds. There, the 20 best horses — 10 mares, six stallions and four colts — will be separated and returned to the range.

Sept. 18 was the deadline for applicants seeking the remaining 74 horses from the bureau's Burns office. Each individual must promise to care for the animal. But since some of the 60 applications already received come from as far away as Maine and New Jersey and since the law provides for no inspectors, officials admit enforcement will be nonexistent.

If sufficient qualified applicants are found, the remaining wild horses will be taken back out on the range. There, a man muttering soothing sounds will walk up beside the horse. He will shoot it just behind the ear. And the carcass will be left to rot.



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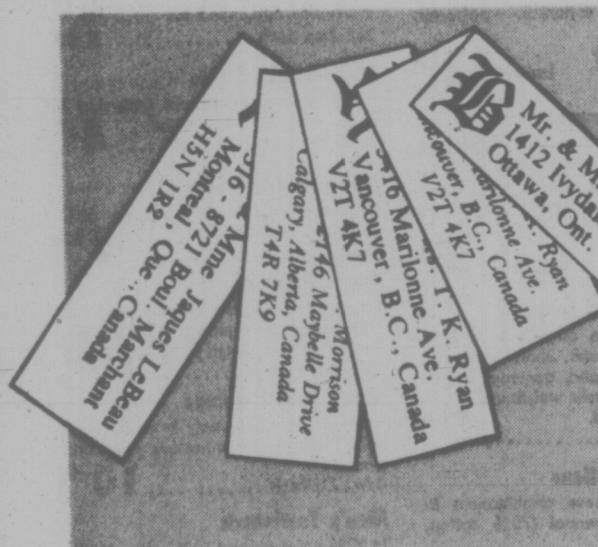
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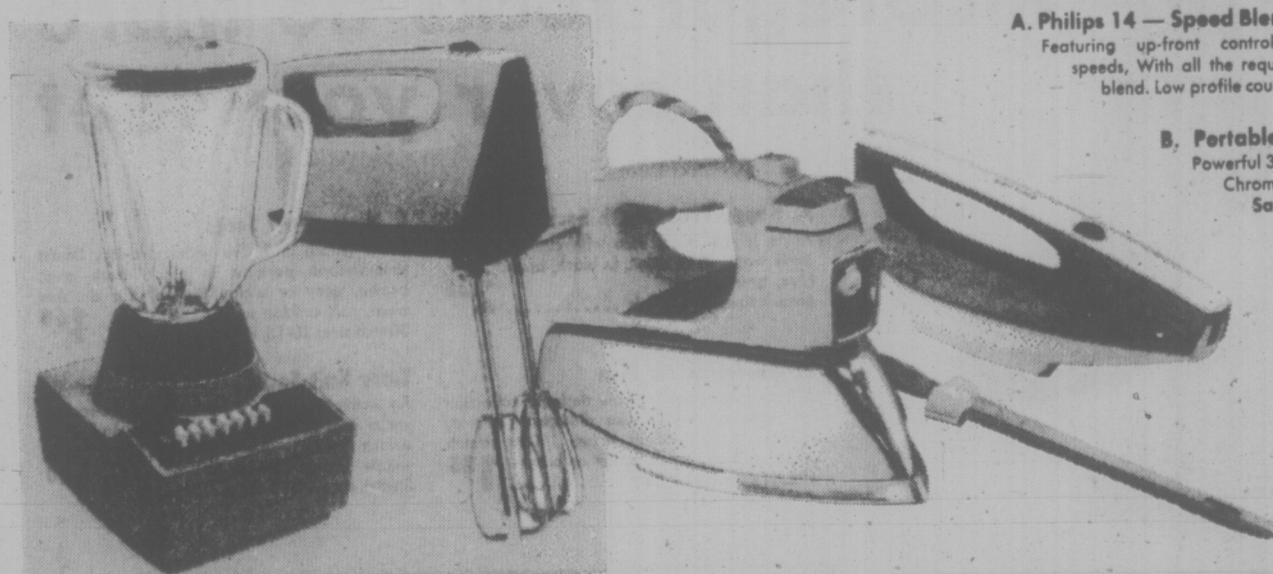
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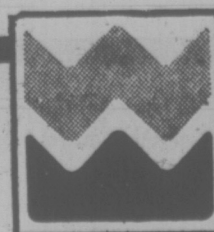
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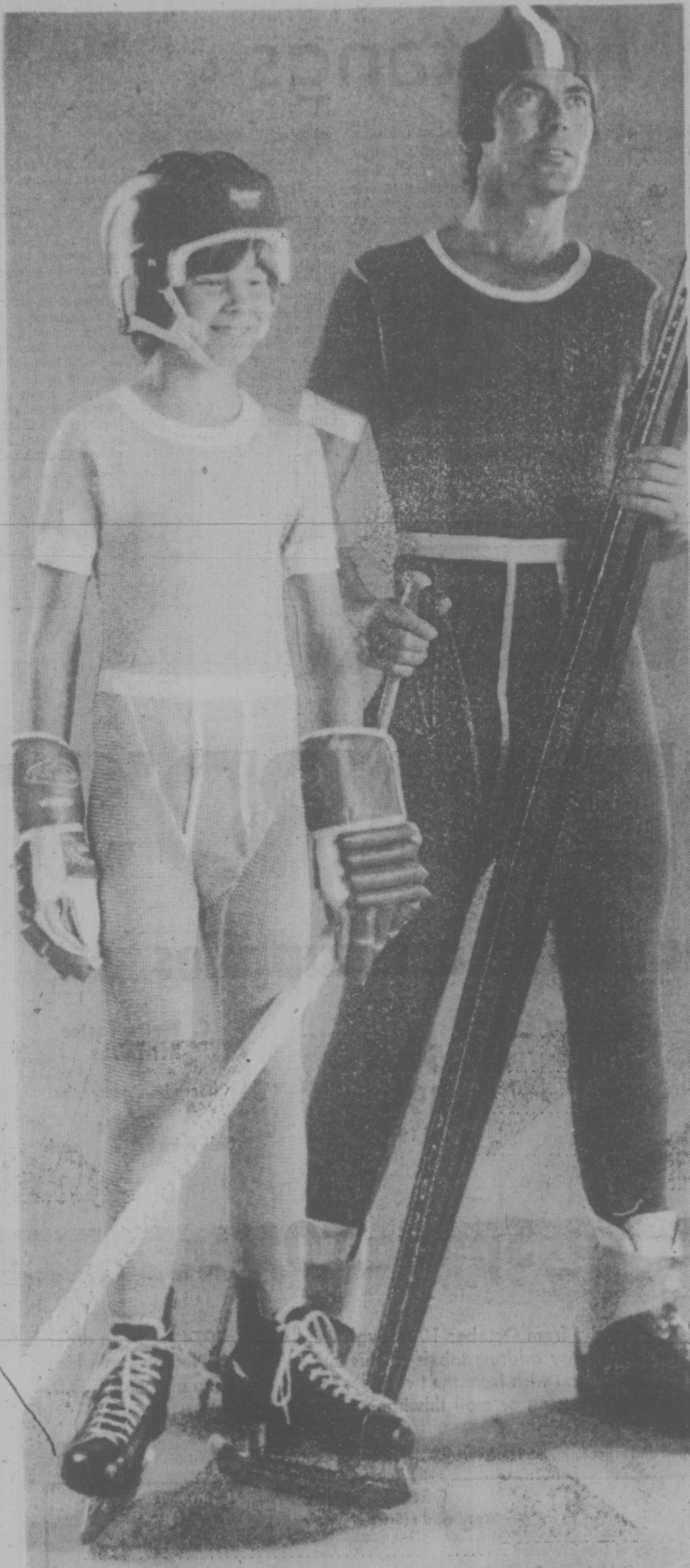
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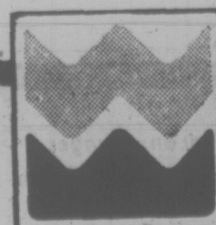
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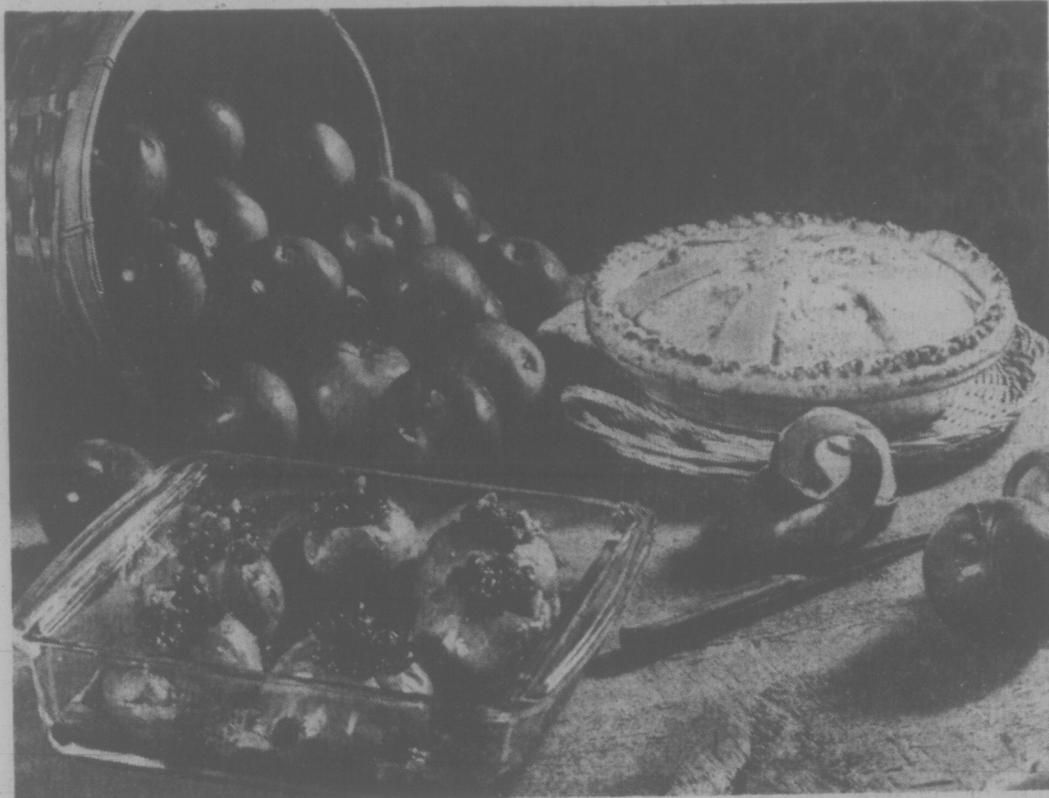
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Woodward's



Baked apples and apple pie are two more classics to try this harvest season.

Appetite for Apples

By HILDA BEASTALL

Apples are rather scarce on local trees this year, and expensive to buy, but apple desserts are so well liked that two favorites from bountiful years are given for your files or for immediate use. Choose apples which are juicy and are known as good cookers, not like some bought a week ago that proved to be both dry and almost tasteless.

These apple desserts, made at home from the ingredients as listed, are good food, not just empty calories to fill up on at the end of an unsatisfying meal.

Either dessert can in fact be used to follow a first course of a hearty thick vegetable soup, or a vegetable cheese omelet supper.

They are not suitable for packed lunches, for each needs a plate and fork when served.

APPLE SQUARES

- 1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup wholewheat flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup soft margarine
- 1/4 cup demerara sugar

- 1 egg
- 3 med. sized apples
- 1/2 cup demerara sugar
- Few grains nutmeg

Measure flours, oats, wheat germ, baking powder and salt into sifter. Cream margarine with sugar in mixing bowl. Add egg, beat with wooden spoon.

Add dry ingredients to mixture; mix well. It will be crumbly.

Grease an eight by eight or 10 by six inch cake pan, spread half the mixture and pat down with the back of the big wood spoon.

Next peel the apples thinly, and slice just as thinly over the layer of cake mixture. Have the apples at least one inch deep for good flavor. Sprinkle with lemon juice as you slice to prevent discoloration and loss of vitamins.

Sprinkle with the tablespoon of sugar and a little nutmeg.

Cover with remaining crumb mixture, patting it down to make contact with the apples.

Bake at 350 degs. for about 35 minutes or until lightly brown.

Cut into eight or nine squares according to shape and size of pan used. Serve either warm or cool, no refrigerator cold or it will lose some of its delicious flavor.

POACHED PEARS

- 6 pears
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Combine sugar, water and vanilla and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Peel, core and halve pears and add to syrup. Simmer uncovered until pears are tender (about 10 minutes). Spoon syrup occasionally over pears. Chill.

Fill the poached pear halves with scoops of ice cream and top with chocolate sauce.

Fill the poached pear halves with cream cheese or equal parts of honey and peanut butter combined. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts or peanuts and serve on a bed of lettuce or as part of a salad plate.

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The next apple recipe is somewhat similar, but moister since it has no under crust. Flavor is different too with the orange juice.

APPLE CRISP

- 6 medium apples
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice, reconstituted
- 1/2 cup demerara sugar
- 1/2 cup unbleached flour

- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 tsp demerara sugar
- 1/2 cup soft margarine

Peel apples thinly, slice in eighths into a greased eight by 12 inch glass dish (or similar). Measurements: sprinkling with orange juice as you proceed to prevent discoloration and vitamin loss. Add the one tablespoon sugar over the top.

Combine all the dry ingredients in a mixing bowl then mix in the softened margarine with a fork until mixture is like coarse crumbs.

Spread evenly over apples, pat down gently. Bake at 350 degs. until lightly browned, about 35 or 40 minutes.

Serve warm or cool for best flavor.

A Nutmeg Sauce made the day before is an unusual change to serve with either of these apple desserts. Or you

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NUTMEG SAUCE

- 1/4 cup demerara sugar
- 1/2 cup unbleached flour
- A pinch of salt
- Few grains of nutmeg
- 2 tsp soft margarine

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YOUR TURN TO COOK: FAVORITE STROGANOFF

By BEV WYLIE

(Today's reader recipe was given to us by Mrs. Douglas Wylie of 1113 Leonard Street in Victoria. If you have a special or favorite family recipe you would willingly share with Times readers, mail it to the Times Family Desk, 2821 Douglas.)

My husband Doug will get a big kick out of seeing this beef stroganoff — we have it all the time.

I got the recipe when I was in high school from my home ec teacher — I've been using

it ever since. It's still on the same piece of paper.

The meal is easy to make or else I wouldn't make it. And if you're having company for dinner you can make it up a couple of hours ahead of time and let it simmer for a few hours.

The meat used doesn't have to be round steak — stewing beef, is fine because it becomes tender when simmered.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 lb. round steak cubed
- 2 tbsps. fat

Flour for dipping meat

- Garlic salt to taste
- 1 cup of sour cream
- 1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

- 1 16-oz. can mushrooms drained or fresh mushrooms
- 1 tin tomato soup
- 6 to 8 drops Tabasco sauce
- Dash of pepper
- Parmesan cheese for sprinkling

Dip the meat in the flour and brown in frying pan —

electric if possible. Add onions, garlic, salt (or fresh garlic clove) and mushrooms.

In separate dish, combine tomato soup, sour cream and mushroom liquid and seasoning sauces and pour over meat. Then you just let it sit there and simmer for a couple of hours.

Serve over rice or spaghetti, and sprinkle with parmesan. Usually we have a salad, vegetable such as carrots or broccoli, and jelly for dessert. Serves about four people and can be doubled easily for more company.

Food Council Raises Fear

The B.C. Food Council is concerned about the increasing difficulties of the beef cattle industry and the likelihood of higher consumer prices in the future if cattlemen are forced to reduce their herds.

Ralph Towsley, manager of Intercontinental Packers in Vancouver and a member of the council, outlined the depressed price situation within the industry in a press release this week.

He said there is a need for positive industry and government action to prevent the depletion of cattle herds in the province. "A depletion now would lead to beef shortages and excessively high prices in the future," the release stated.

BCFC has agreed to invite representatives of the beef industry to discuss the problem and seek solutions.

Towsley said that some cattlemen need financial help to carry their calves through the current crisis.

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Supper-Sized Salads Quick and Healthful

Fresh fruit salad plates have always been popular especially for lunch and the delicate appetite. But how about the person who enjoys the lovely freshness of a salad but wants something more substantial? The answer is simple—hearty, cold main-dish salads. These can be as nourishing and as satisfying as a hot meal, but cool, quick and refreshing at the same time.

A main-dish salad can be prepared from a variety of foods and leftovers may come

in handy. Usually a protein food, a starchy food and vegetables or fruit are included.

When planning hearty salads, it is best to choose the protein ingredient first. In general, allow two to four ounces or one-half cup of a high-quality protein food per person to ensure an adequate protein supply in the meal. Fresh or leftover meat, fish or poultry, cheese, hard-cooked eggs, cold cuts, cottage cheese and peanut butter are all excellent choices. If you wish small quantities of

two or three of these may be combined.

Crisp, fresh salad greens are the key to a really appetizing salad. One or more greens are used as a bed for the salad and they may also be shredded or torn and used in a cole slaw or chef's salad on the plate itself. The greens, especially the dark leafy ones, contribute vitamin A to the diet.

Try to include something to make the meal more satisfying—potato or macaroni salad, a slice of rye or whole

wheat bread, croutons or crackers make nice additions.

With the great variety of fresh fruit and vegetables available on the market, it is a great time to experiment. Crisp celery and carrot sticks, green onions, green pepper, tomatoes, cauliflower—choose one or several. Add smaller quantities of any of the ingredients as garnishes.

There are a few more secrets for a successful salad. Consider the flavor, color, texture and shape of the major ingredients. A salad

that looks good will taste even better. Make sure all the foods are fresh and chilled in advance. On some plates you may want to include a small container of salad dressing or other condiment—horseradish with cold roast beef or cranberry sauce with sliced turkey.

Anytime is salad time. Whether it's a main course salad, an appetizer salad or an accompanying side salad, the variety of salad greens and vegetables is at its best now, so enjoy salads often.



Peas, potatoes and lemon wedges round out platter.

Baked Fish Platter Worth Showing Off

By MARY MOORE

My next-door neighbour brought me a three-pound whitefish on his return from a fishing expedition.

Obviously I wanted to make the most of it so invited four of my loved ones for dinner and served it to them stuffed and baked.

Because it was so beautiful on the platter and everyone enjoyed it I want you to have the method, then find a big whitefish at the fish market and have a fish feed too.

STUFFED BAKED WHITEFISH
(serves 5 or 6)

One 3-lb. whitefish (weighed when cleaned).

Stuffing:
2 c. soft bread crumbs (3/4 slices cut into 1/4" cubes)
2 tsp. finely chopped onion (from my own garden)
1/4 c. margarine
3 tsp. chopped sweet pickle
1/2 tsp. salt

In a medium frying pan melt the margarine and saute the onion in it until soaked but not brown. Remove from heat and add cubed bread, pickle and salt and gently combine.

Carefully remove spine bone from fish deftly loosening it with your pointer finger. Fill cavity with stuffing. Close fish and fasten with three small skewers.

Place on a long strip of buttered strong foil on broiler pan. Brush top with butter. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 20 minutes. NOTE: Allow 10 minutes cooking time per inch

of stuffed thickness measured at the thickest part. You will know the fish is cooked when the flesh down to the backbone has lost its watery look, turning a milk-white colour and when it flakes easily on testing with a fork. Remove skewers and transfer fish to a heated platter. Garnish generously with big sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon and pass tartar sauce.

QUESTION: I have been assigned the job of getting the breakfasts for four of us—all married college students on the run all the time. My husband boasts about my cooking so I want to vary the breakfasts. Incidentally our two husbands have offered to get dinners ready in the evening, so my girlfriend (she's the lunch cook) and I are very happy with the arrangement.

— Breakfast Cook.

ANSWER: It sounds fantastic! Good luck.

Here are some ideas: (1) Orange juice; scrambled eggs with chopped green pepper and bacon; whole wheat toast; black currant jam; coffee. (2) Mexican One-Eyes (eggs in a hole—see below); sliced tomatoes; whole wheat toast; coffee. (3) Grapefruit halves; French toast; bacon; coffee. (4) Chilled prune juice; poached eggs on toast; cinnamon buns; coffee. (5) Chilled cranberry juice; buckwheat pancakes and sausages; whole wheat toast; coffee. (6) Venetian Eggs (see below); whole wheat toast; plum jam; coffee. (7) Sliced peaches; omelette eggs in cups; toasted raisin bread; coffee.

MEXICAN ONE-EYES: Cut a hole from the centre of each slice of white bread with a 2" cookie cutter. Add butter to

large frying pan—about 2 or 3 tablespoons—and melt until bubbling. Put four slices of bread (with hole cut out) in pan. Turn them over to butter both sides. Drop a small egg in each hole. (The white will overflow a little.) Cook until eggs are NEARLY set, then deftly turn each over for a moment. Lift out and serve. Note: Little cutouts should be put in pan and fried in the butter too.

VENETIAN EGGS: Select large FIRM tomatoes. Cut a thick slice from the top of each. Scoop out enough of the centre to accommodate a small egg. To prepare pan melt about 2 tablespoons butter in it for four. Place four tomatoes in pan. Sprinkle hollow with salt. Drop 1 small egg in each. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Add 2 tablespoons water to pan. Cover. Cook about 5 minutes until top is filmed over and tomato is hot but not mushy. Make these this month while tomatoes are large and plentiful. (Incidentally Venetian Eggs are an excellent item for reducers.)

Let me know if you or your husband or friends need other cooking help.

Breakfast Can Make Your Day

Part of the secret of feeling good in the morning is attitude—an interest in the world around you, in other people, in your work, in your hobbies. But there is more to it than attitude.

Good health can make you feel full of vitality, ready for action and challenge. So-so health can make you feel listless, lazy, indifferent, irritable. Without a proper diet, adequate sleep, frequent exercise and a satisfying balance of work and recreation, it is impossible to achieve and maintain good health.

Unfortunately, many people throughout the world are poorly nourished and go through life with an unnecessary handicap. A recent study of 2,400 grade nine students by Nutrition Canada found that 39 per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls had poor to very poor diets.

Nutritionists attribute part of this surprising statistic to the fact that many people do not know what constitutes a proper diet. Since there are over 60 known nutrients in food, nutritionists recommend eating a well-balanced variety of foods at regular intervals at least three times a day.

They also stress the importance of beginning the day with a good breakfast. After many hours without food, the body is in greater need of nourishment than at any other time of the day. With a fruit or juice rich in vitamin C, a bowl of whole grain hot or cold cereal, milk and bread with butter or margarine, it's easy to fulfill the nutrient needs for the first meal of the day.

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EDMONTON (CP)—Proposed women's rights legislation in the United States may mean the loss of Canadian women athletes to "the big extravaganza of U.S. college athletics," Dr. Pat Calleso, head of the University of Windsor's physical education department, said Tuesday. He told the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Sports Sciences that female coaches and administrators in the U.S. will have to recruit the best women athletes—including those from Canada—to justify increased spending on women's sports.

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Tandoor Oven Biggest Secret Of Indian Fare

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Over the years it has seemed that through one default or another Manhattan has rarely boasted an Indian restaurant of almost unfailing distinction. In traditional places where the food is passably cooked, the ventilation is often execrable. If both the food and ventilation pass muster, the service is more often than not something of Olympic indifference.

Thus, it is a source of comfort to discover an Indian establishment that has, over a recent period of time, spurred in us both abundant and continuing enthusiasm. It is the Gaylord Restaurant at 50 East 58th Street in the Blackstone Hotel. It is modestly but impressively designed, well-staffed and — as New York restaurants go — relatively inexpensive.

In addition to such virtues, it is, to the best of our knowledge, the only Indian restaurant in the city with genuine tandoors or tandoori, the authentic Indian hot-fired clay ovens. We find these ovens an enormous plus for without them an authentic "tandoori chicken" — and that of the Gaylord is equal to the best we've eaten in New Delhi or London — cannot really be made.

A tandoor is a deep, wood or charcoal-fired receptacle, generally made of clay and resembling an urn.

There are numerous dishes at Gaylord's of the "curry" type and the assortment of desserts is quite special. The principal chef of the restaurant is a tall, muscular, steel-

faced gentleman named Daulat Ram Sharma, a native of Old Delhi and for a long period a chef in New Delhi's world-famous Moti Mahal Restaurant. The chef in charge of the incredible desserts is Ram Dass, also of Old Delhi and former chef of the Bengal Sweet House in the capital city.

They spent a recent morning and part of an afternoon in our kitchen in East Hampton, along with Jati Hoon, one of the restaurant's owners who acted as translator. The chefs, in the kindest of spirits, offered us a cornucopia of instruction in Northern Indian cookery.

We were regaled with recipes for two fine appetizers, a sheekh kabab and a wondrous boneless chicken dish called murgli tikka, the meat marinated in spiced yogurt. There was also a dish that would be given the name of "curry" in this country.

MURGLI TIKKA (Skewered Chicken)

1 two-and-a-half to three pound chicken, cut into serving pieces;

1 cup yogurt;
Salt to taste;
1/4 teaspoon turmeric;
1 clove garlic, finely minced;
1 teaspoon freshly grated or 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger;

6 drops yellow food color.

1. Pull off and discard the skin of the chicken or use the skin for soup. It is easy to skin the chicken, using the fingers and a dry clean towel for tugging when necessary. Using a paring or boning knife, cut the meat off the chicken from the bones in as large portions as possible. Save the bones for soup. Cut the meat into 2-inch cubes and set aside.

2. Combine the remaining ingredients and stir to blend. Add the chicken chunks and stir to coat. Cover and let stand several hours or overnight.

3. Skewer the chunks on a spit and grill over hot charcoal (see note) just until cooked through and still moist inside. Do not overcook or the chunks will become dry. Cooking time will vary, but 10 minutes is about average.

Yield: Four to six servings.
Note: The skewered chicken is preferably cooked by turning it on the spits over direct charcoal heat without using a grill. If necessary, however, the chicken may be cooked on

the grill, turning frequently so that it cooks evenly. more more

SHEEKH-KABAB (LAMB ON SKEWERS)

1 pound finely ground lamb, (see note)

1 egg yolk

Salt to taste

2 teaspoons sweet paprika

Cayenne pepper, finely chopped hot chilies or hot red pepper flakes to taste

1/2 cup coarsely grated onion

1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander

2 teaspoons ground cumin.

1. Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and mix well with the hands.

2. Divide the mixture into six or eight approximately equal portions. Shape each portion onto a spit (preferably with square rather than round sides) and, using fingers dampened in cold water, press the mixture closely into thin oval shapes around the spit. Continue adding the portions, ends touching, up and down one or two spits.

3. Cook, turning the spit or spits frequently, over a very hot charcoal fire. It is best if the spits are turned over by heat without using a grill. Or, if you prefer, do not use spits and shape the meat into small oval patties about the size of frankfurters. Cook on a hot grill over charcoal, turning the pieces frequently.

Yield: Six to eight portions.

Note: The lamb should be ground three times. Or blend it in a food processor.

MURGLI MASSALA (CHICKEN CURRY)

1 three-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces

2/3 cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil

1 large onion, coarsely grated, about one and one-half cups

1 four-inch piece cinnamon stick

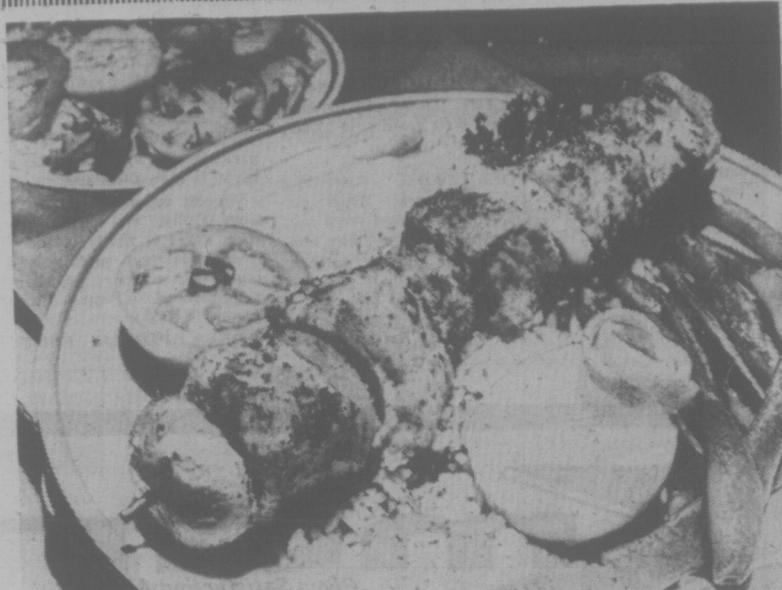
2 whole, unhusked cardamom seeds or half a teaspoon ground cardamom

1 tablespoon finely minced garlic

2 1/2 cups water

1 cup yogurt

1/2 cup fresh ginger, cut



into pieces the size of paper match sticks, or 1 tablespoon grated ginger.

1 teaspoon turmeric

2 teaspoons sweet paprika

1 teaspoon powdered ginger

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1 teaspoon ground coriander

Salt to taste

1/2 cup heavy cream.

1. Pull off and discard the skin of the chicken or use the skin for soup. It is easy to skin the chicken, using the fingers and a dry clean towel for tugging.

2. Heat the oil in a large, heavy kettle and add the onion. Cook, stirring, about five minutes until the onion is dry but not brown. Add the cinnamon and cardamom seeds and continue cooking, stirring, until onion is golden brown. Add the garlic and one-quarter cup water.

3. Add the yogurt and cook briskly, stirring, about five minutes. Add the chopped ginger, turmeric, paprika, powdered ginger, cumin, coriander and one cup of water.

4. Cook, stirring, about five minutes and add the chicken pieces. Add salt to taste. Cook 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

5. Add the remaining cup of water and cook about 10 minutes, stirring often. Add the cream and bring to the boil. Cook about two minutes.

Yield: Four to six servings.

New York Times Service

SHEEKHKABAB sounds pretty exotic for lamb on skewers but it makes a fine appetizer. Meat is ground finely and shaped into equal portions for the spit. If you prefer, do not use spits but put small oval patties on a hot grill over charcoal, turning them frequently.

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Most cheese keeps well in the refrigerator. Soft cheeses, such as cottage and cream cheese, are highly perishable and should be used within a few days. Cheese spreads may be kept for several weeks if the jar is kept tightly covered. Hard cheeses, such as cheddar and Swiss, will keep several months if well wrapped or stored in a covered container to protect them from drying out. Cheese should be left in its original wrapper and when cut should be overwrapped in foil or plastic. If a large piece is kept for a long period, the cut side should be protected with a coating of melted paraffin.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, recommend refrigerating leftover cheese, but it may be frozen. Some cheeses may become crumbly or mealy after freezing, but they can be used in salads or in cooking where texture is not important. To freeze cheese, cut into small pieces, weighing no more than a pound and not more than an inch thick. Large pieces take too long to freeze and crumble when thawed. Wrap cheese in aluminum foil or plastic material, excluding as much air as possible, freeze and store at 0 degrees F. Always thaw cheese in the refrigerator.

Some of the cheeses which may be frozen and stored at least three months are Brick, Brie, Blue, Camembert, Cheddar, Colby, Gouda, Mozzarella, Parmesan, Swiss and Tilsiter.

Smokers Note

Non-smokers have the right to breathe unpolluted air. Consumers' Association of Canada reminds non-smokers that most airlines, railways and some buses have designated separate sections for smoking. Hospitals, doctor's offices and an increasing number of restaurants are beginning to follow suit. Experiments have shown that 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room increase the non-smoker's heart rate, blood pressure and the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood.

When baby sleeps the family sleeps

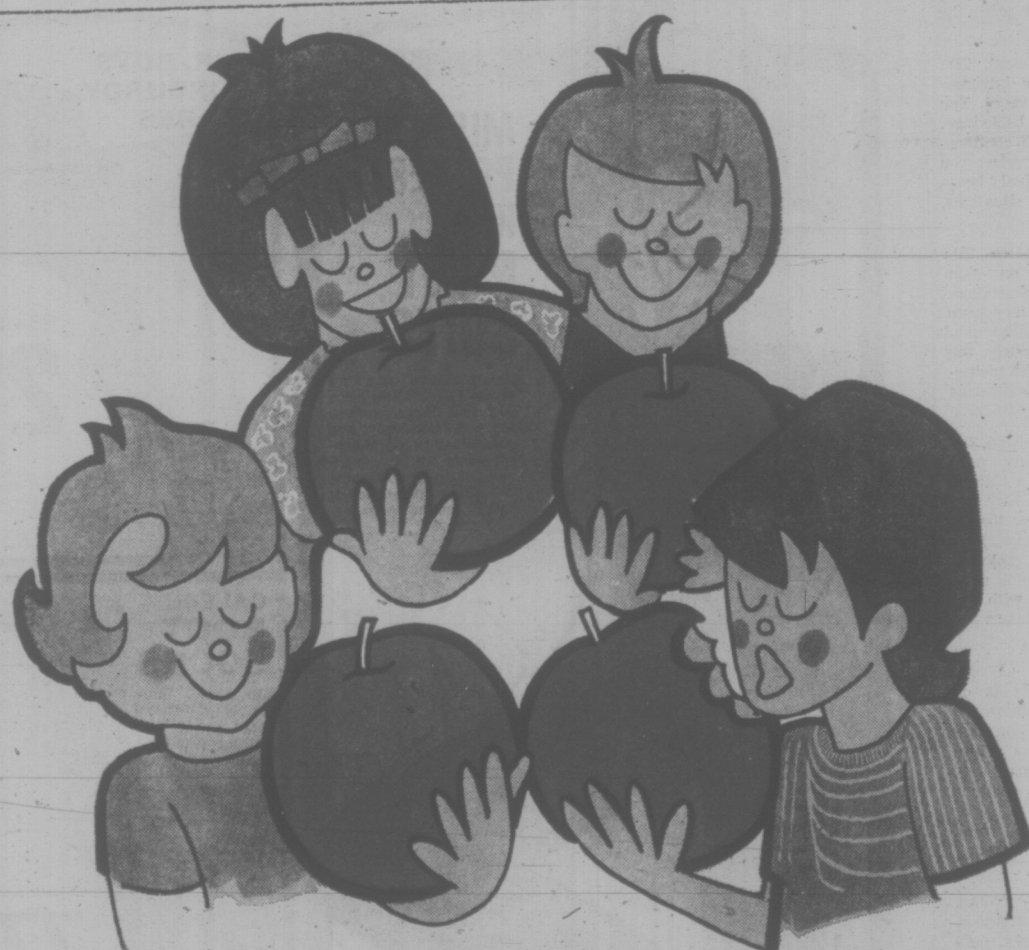
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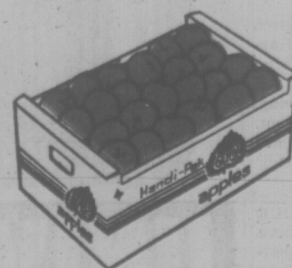


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DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful woman and I appreciate her many good qualities, but she has one fault that drives me to distraction. When she wants to remind me of something, she doesn't TELL me, she writes me a note!

It's not as if we weren't

together half the time. When I get to the office, I find a note in my pocket: "Don't forget to gas up your car, and please pay the electric bill."

At breakfast, she had a note stuck under the toaster: "Get a haircut today, please."

Yesterday, she taped a note

to my bathroom mirror: "Are you going to do something about your mother's birthday, which is next Sunday? Or should I?"

How can I get the message across to this note-happy woman that she has a voice to talk with, and I have ears to

hear with, and I wish she would communicate with me VERBALLY? Thanks. — Bugged.

DEAR BUGGED: Use your voice to get the message to her ears. (On second thought, since she's so note-happy, write her a note.)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding Animal Lovers: When our four children asked for a dog, we explained that many children in the world go to sleep hungry every night. It was decided that for the cost of maintaining a dog we could join Foster Parents Plan,

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DEAR ABBY: Tell the small-town bartender who doesn't like to lie over the phone to handle those calls as his big city cousins do. The tactful bartender will page the individual, and if no one answers the page, that is what he reports to the caller.

Some people meet in bars for business reasons, and don't want to be bothered by phone calls; others simply want a few relaxing moments away from their daily routines. A well-managed bar sells a lot more than drinks,

which is one reason patrons will pay six times more for a drink at a bar than they would for the same thing at home — Patron.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who wants to have his cake and eat it, too? — His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: If you're smart, you'll bake him TWO cakes. One to eat, and one to have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERTA: Don't envy anyone. Few things are as good on the inside as they appear to be on the outside.

Your Horoscope

Forecast for Thurs., Oct. 10

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on change, variety, ability to treasure what is worthwhile and to get rid of what is not. Taurus, Libra persons figure in picture. Young, vigorous persons are drawn to you and your own life juices are stimulated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't fool yourself about values, difficulties, maneuvers and red tape. Be prepared to do battle. Means you are in corner and someone wants you to remain in that spot. Key now is to be specific, to have facts at hand and to sharpen sense of timing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip could lead to profits. Relative puts responsibility on your shoulder. With it also goes potential for reward. Go into business for yourself — in sense that ideas are put into action. Cancer, Capricorn could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on money, personal possessions, how to pay and collect. You learn now what should be discarded, retained. Key is to do something about your knowledge. Money and security dominate picture, which reveals you ending one phase and about to begin another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you make new starts, stimulate, accent originality, independence. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — could figure prominently. Trust your judgment, intuition. Get going. Be a self-starter!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What is mysterious intrigues you, more so than usual. You get in the wings, backstage. You want access to confidential files. You get what you want and you also deal "heavily" with family situations, problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis now is on gain through professional endeavors, joy through flattery from opposite sex and fulfillment of a basic desire. Obviously, this could be a day for the memoir book! Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be dealing with higher-ups; there can also be room for you at top. Key now is to take aim and fire toward goal. Refuse to take back seat. Be sure of material. Then state case in frank manner, backing position with factual information. If so, you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight is on learning process, philosophy and education. Long journeys and communications also could be part of your day. Change and variety combine and you are excited by your prospects, potential. Gemini, Virgo individuals are part of the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig deep for information, especially where money, policies, taxes are concerned. Someone else may be holding key you seek, answers are obtainable only after inquiries, investigation. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Be sure of legal green light. Emphasis is on public reaction to your statements, promises, efforts. Partner, mate figure prominently. Let others reveal their plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep medical, dental appointments — or make them, if necessary. Accent is on health, general well being, basic issues and employment. Find a more streamlined method of serving and being served.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more creative than the average person. You are also independent, an innovator and attractive to opposite sex. December will be one of your most significant months — of 1974. Domestic adjustment, possible change of residence is indicated for 1975. You draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius.

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By MARIAN BURROS

Higher prices for school lunches, not to mention less palatable meals, are just two of the reasons why fewer children are eating in the school cafeteria.

Many are going to neighborhood fast food restaurants, but that's expensive too. More and more have taken to brown-bagging it.

Far better lunches for much less money can be made at home. The trick is to make enough pot roast or chicken, macaroni and cheese casse-

role, or hearty vegetable soup, even cookies, for more than one meal. The leftovers, either cold or reheated, can be sent to school the next day in insulated containers.

The containers needed to keep the perishables at a safe, as well as palatable, temperature, are relatively inexpensive.

So there is no reason to think that sandwiches are the only appropriate food for lunch at school. After all, food that is carried to school is not an awful lot different from food carried to a picnic.

Leftovers Made for Lunch

POT-ROAST

Cook this for dinner one night; use leftovers for school lunch sandwiches the next day.

6 pounds brisket of beef
6 medium onions, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup ketchup
1 can tomato soup
2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons brown sugar

In heavy pot, brown the meat on all sides in its own fat. Season with salt and pepper. Pour off most of fat and brown onions in the same pot. Cover and cook meat and onions very slowly for 1½ hours (meat will make its own liquid). Then add remaining ingredients and cook, covered, for 1½ to 2 hours longer, until meat is fork tender. Slice thinly and serve. This meat is excellent reheated or served cold. For sandwiches, serve on dark bread with a little gravy spread on bread. Sandwiches spread with butter and filled with meat can be frozen. They defrost by lunch time.

CHOCOLATE WHEAT GERM COOKIES

Makes 3 Dozen

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

¾ cup unflavored wheat germ
¾ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ cup milk
¾ cup chopped nuts

Beat together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix in wheat germ combined with flour, salt and baking powder. Blend in milk. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in centre

comes out clean. Cool in pan. Cut into about 36 pieces.

BEEF AND BARLEY SOUP

Makes 2½ Quarts

2 cups canned tomatoes
¾ pound boneless chuck, cut into 1½-inch pieces
2½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
Celery tops from ½ bunch
2 sprigs parsley
1 cup regular barley
1 cup tomato juice
1 (10-ounce) package frozen, cut green beans
½ cup coarsely chopped rutabaga (optional)
1½ cups coarsely chopped cabbage
½ cup sliced carrots
½ cup thinly sliced onion
½ cup sliced celery

Drain tomatoes and add enough water to liquid to make 1 quart. Place liquid in large kettle with chuck, salt, pepper, celery tops and parsley. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add the barley; cook one hour longer. Remove and discard celery tops and parsley. Add remaining ingredients, including reserved tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook about 45 minutes.

This is excellent reheated. It can be frozen in individual portions and heated before putting into an insulated container for school.

PARMESAN CHICKEN

Serves 6

3 cups seasoned bread crumbs
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 (3- to 3½-pound) chickens, cut in serving pieces
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix bread crumbs and cheese. Dip chicken pieces in butter and then in crumb mixture. Arrange in shallow roasting pan and dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until chicken is tender. Serve hot for dinner, at room temperature in the lunch box.

FRENCH PICNIC SANDWICH

Makes 4 to 6

2 (18-inch) loaves Italian or French bread
16 slices tomato
1½ cups thinly sliced green onions
3 (7-ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked
1 (6-ounce) can pitted black olives, sliced
6 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 cans flat anchovies cut up, optional

Slice loaves horizontally and remove insides. Spread mayonnaise over both cut sides of bread. On lower halves arrange the tomatoes, onions, tuna and olives. Sprinkle with vinegar, black pepper and anchovies. Cover with top half. For dinner, serve, cut in three or four pieces. For school lunch, have ingredients assembled. In morning, spread mayonnaise on bread and continue as directed. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Or, if you still prefer do-ahead sandwiches.

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¾ cup pecans or toasted almonds, chopped
½ cup pimiento stuffed olives, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

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¼ cup ground cooked ham
¼ cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 tablespoons horseradish

CHICKEN BACON

8 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento

Salt and pepper to taste. To make sandwiches and freeze them, combine ingredients; spread slices of bread with butter to prevent them from becoming soggy. Spread with desired filling; wrap in plastic wrap or aluminum foil, freeze.

Do not defrost sandwiches before putting in lunch boxes; the sandwiches will defrost before lunchtime.

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Bull Session Source Of Learning

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"I don't feel discriminated against as a woman," said Mrs. Thyra Thompson, "but you know men learn a lot of what they know in bull sessions at bars, over lunches and other times."

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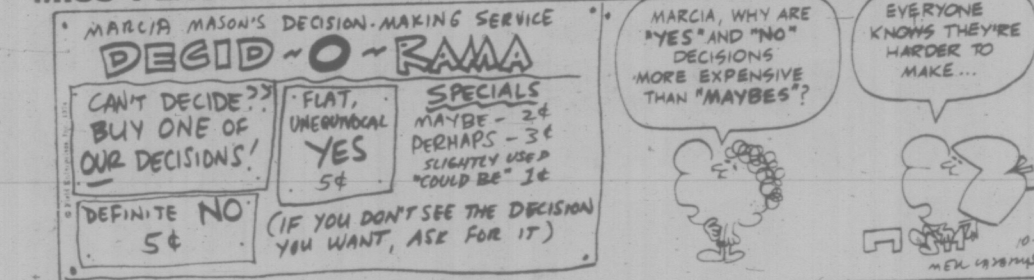
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

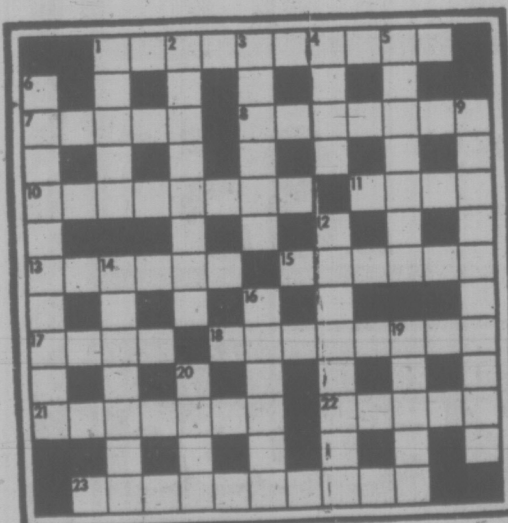
ACROSS
6 Break in
7 Vices
9 One
10 Reference
12 Toast-master
15 Dissolution
17 Concordat

DOWN
1 Front
2 Man
3 Side

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Part of the ship where the French will follow weather prediction (10)
7 They may be seen in a ring with friends (5)
8 A little bird I can make very large (7)
10 Money changing hands for the cooked sweetmeat (8)
11 Difference of opinion in Government, if frustrated (4)
13 Revolutionary spirit receives a set-back because of slaughter (6)
15 Scanty extract from some agreement (6)
17 A certain number of guys will support this (4)
18 Sounds useful headgear, but it's a disadvantage (8)
21 Was in front by a number of inches, but trifled incompletely (7)
22 See 6 Down
23 Common soldier to watch the defective (7, 3)

DOWN
1 Natural aptitude to make light of, we hear (5)
2 Artistically touched up and put in stock again (8)
3 Reduce permit for piece of meat (6)
4 Place for building survey, we hear (4)
5 Making an advance that's finishing after the end of April (7)
6 and 22 Across. What the desecrator of Wimbledon is guilty of? (8, 2, 5)
9 Are these containers found in the ground? No, just the reverse! (6-4)
12 This causes distress in the capital (8)
14 Soldier without promotion, we hear, shows bitterness (7)
15 He commits violent crimes and there's a scrap all round (6)
19 Vessel required to remove one from a sea-trip (5)
20 To be a drudge is a little too much for this European (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In every card game that is played for money, for glory, or simply to pass away one's time, there are those who are superstitious. Bridge is no exception. Even at the top level, there are individuals to whom superstition is a governing force.

Superstitions may vary amongst bridge players: in a rubber-bridge game some players, having a choice of cards with which they wish to deal, will always choose the blue deck rather than the red deck (or vice versa); or they will select one particular seat rather than another; or they will not allow a kibitzer to sit on their left (or right). One well-known expert carries "special" pencil which he uses only for scoring.

In tournaments, certain pairs will refuse to be Pair No. 6, or Pair No. 11, etc. Others will insist on Pair No. 6 or Pair No. 11, etc., these numbers being their "lucky" or "unlucky" ones. Some players will never sit South; others will never sit North, etc., etc.

One internationally famous expert has just one superstition: whenever he is playing a five- or six-club contract, with x-x-x-x facing the A-Q-J-x-x, he will always lay down the ace, hoping to catch the king. In all other suits, holding the identical trump combination, he finesesses against the king.

Here is a deal in which our superstitious expert caught a singleton king. The hand arose in a national cham-

ampionship. He was sitting South. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 42
♥ A Q J 9
♦ K J 10
♠ 9 6 3 2

EAST
♦ Q 7 3
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ A 9 7 5 3
♠ K

SOUTH
♦ A K 8 5
♥ K 6
♦ Q
♠ A Q J 10 8 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of diamonds, West shifted to the deuce of hearts; dummy's jack taking the trick. The nine of clubs was then led, East following suit with the seven-spot. South promptly put up his ace, and, as is evident, caught West's singleton king. After picking up East's remaining trump, South claimed his contract.

For those readers who might have the feeling that declarer's play of the trump suit was correct, let me offer this suggestion. Reshuffle the East-West cards a few thousand times, give East 13 cards and West 13 cards, and discover for yourselves how much more often the finesse will be the winning play—even in the club suit.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1569 for the game today. Using all four digits each time, one of each but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeated, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 51-9-4-6 is solution for 48.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 171 with several tough ones along the way. I shall be glad to check solutions.

Yesterday's answer: EDDIE was 10021.

Arm Broken In Collision

Twenty-eight-year-old Douglas Linton is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital Tuesday after his motorcycle collided with a car at Craigflower and Admirals at 10 p.m. Monday.

Esquimalt police said Linton, of 29 Logan, received a broken left arm and cuts to his hand.

The driver of the car, Daniel Derbyshire, 29, of Smithers, B.C., was not injured.

GRAVEDIGGERS WALK OUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-five unionists on strike at two funeral parks in Burnaby, halted an estimated one-fifth of the daily Greater Vancouver Burials.

Members of the Construction and General Laborers' Union, Local 602, went on strike Monday in a wage dispute with Forest Lawn which operates both parks.

Forest Lawn, owned by Service Corporation International (Canada) Ltd., a subsidiary of a Houston, Texas-based inter-

national company, said funeral services are still being conducted on the grounds but burials cannot take place because the pickets standing at the gates with "on strike" signs are responsible for opening and closing the graves.

Forest Lawn is holding bodies in their off-grounds funeral homes or helping the relatives to make burial arrangements in any of 10 other cemetery operations in the greater Vancouver area.

NANAIMO VOTERS WEIGH \$530,000

NANAIMO — Ratepayers will vote Nov. 16 on whether they want to spend \$530,000 on more recreation facilities at Bowen Park as well as making a start on a waterfront park.

City council changed the enabling bylaw Tuesday, adding \$50,000 to meet rising costs. The bylaw had originally been approved for \$480,000.

The addition proposed for the Bowen Park building would house more facilities for indoor recreation, administration and senior citizens' activities.

The park, at the estuary of the Millstone River in the downtown, would take \$300,000 of the bylaw funds. The city bought the property two years ago after public opinion forced a proposed marine development to look elsewhere.

Only city ratepayers will vote on the money question. City and area residents will vote the same day on a new school board.

The city council election has been postponed until Dec. 14, while a district-wide vote will be held Nov. 2 on amalgamation of the area into a single city.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro official defended the Candu nuclear generating system Tuesday, following disclosures that radioactive heavy water had leaked from fuel channels at its Pickering generating station.

At a news conference called hours after the leaks were first made public, officials said they are proud that the technology of the Candu system allowed efficient detection of the problem that was discovered Aug. 10.

Harold Smith, Hydro's chief engineer, said the leaks that began that day and continued for about six weeks presented no danger to anyone inside or

outside the plant, located just east of Metropolitan Toronto.

Warren McConnell, director of thermal generation, said the incident is a "blessing in disguise" because "it demonstrates the maintainability of the Candu reactor system."

The heavy water, valued at \$300 a pound and leaking at the rate of about 10 pounds an hour during the six weeks, remained sealed in a steel-and-concrete chamber and no one suffered from its radioactivity, he said.

The heavy water is used as a coolant in the Candu system. The leaks developed as

Hydro personnel attempted to start up the third of four nuclear units after the unit had been turned off in July for normal annual maintenance.

As pressure was applied to tubes lined with a zirconium alloy, the lining cracked and radioactive heavy water began leaking, McConnell said.

Smith said the cracks were caused by an error in installation that resulted in the stretching of the zirconium lining as the tubes were pressed from within to establish firm contact with a supporting ring on the exterior.

After the crack was discovered in one tube, all 390 tubes of the reactor had to be checked and, within two weeks, technicians found two others that also had to be replaced, he said.

"Problems of this nature are not uncommon in the operation and maintenance of any generation station, fossil-fuel or nuclear," Smith said.

Ontario Hydro does not consider the leaks to be a major problem and as a result, no initiative was taken by Hydro to notify its counterparts in India and Pakistan that have bought Candu reactors from Canada.

Problems Again Delay China Run

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fare dispute with the Chinese government has held up until, at least January, CP Air's long-planned Vancouver-to-Peking air service.

The weekly service via Tokyo and Shanghai was set to begin Wednesday but both that deadline and an earlier May 1 starting date were dropped because of mounting obstacles, a CP Air spokesman said Tuesday.

"There is no way the flights can start before next year," information officer Ron Keith said.

"We haven't even got an agreement to talk to them about the fares dispute yet."

He said the dispute centres on the Chinese suggestion that the Vancouver to Peking excursion fare be lower than CP

Air's current Vancouver to Tokyo fare.

He said CP Air objects to the proposal because it would indirectly permit Japan Airlines to undercut CP Air's Vancouver to Tokyo fare.

"JAL operates a competing Vancouver to Tokyo service and they also have a Tokyo to Peking route."

"If this new fare were established it would sell a Vancouver to Peking ticket for less than the price of a (CP Air) Vancouver to Tokyo ticket," Keith said.

"Then by permitting the passengers to get off in Japan and not actually go on to Peking, they would be providing a Vancouver to Tokyo service for less than the currently established fare."

He said the service is also being held up by a Chinese request that the bilateral agreement that set up the service be extended to permit them overflights from Ottawa and Vancouver.

Liner's Crew Votes To End Occupation

ST. VAAST LA HOUE, France (Reuter) — The striking crew of the luxury liner France voted today to end its month-long occupation of the vessel and sail her back to her home port of Le Havre tonight.

The crew approved by a 4-to-1 margin an agreement allowing it to post a 121-man "security" force aboard the liner after docking at Le Havre.

The agreement reached Tuesday between the French

government and seamen's union negotiators permits a continuation of the crew's strike protest against government plans to withdraw the liner from service Oct. 25, but leaves unsettled the key issue of whether the France will finally be scrapped.

The 86,000-ton vessel, which made her final transatlantic crossing early last month, was expected to leave for Le Havre today from this small Normandy port where she came to shelter from storms.

Harbors Board Hikes Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Harbors Board will increase harbor dues and berthage and wharfage fees at most ports effective Jan. 1, 1975 because of rising costs.

"The pressure of general rising costs has made it necessary to make adjustments now of 15 and 25 per cent in berthage and harbor dues respectively and about 10 per

cent in wharfage," the board said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

The increased rates will apply at ports in St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Saint John and Belledune, N.B., Sept-les, Que., Haut Saguenay, Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, Montreal, Churchill, Man., and Prescott and Port Colborne in Ontario.

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Ladysmith Receives Grants

LADYSMITH — The recreation commission and Royal Canadian Legion have received almost \$50,000 from the provincial government for construction of recreation facilities.

From the government's community recreation facilities fund the Legion will receive \$30,928 for an 18-hole, par three golf course and the municipal recreation commission will get \$18,500 for multi-purpose playing fields.

'Not So Bad'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A settlement negotiated between the United Steelworkers of America and Cominco Ltd. is expected to end the 14-week-old strike by 4,000 members of the union.

Union members at Trail, Kimberley and Salmo will vote on the estimated \$4.40 an hour package of wage increases, cost-of-living adjustments and major fringe benefits over three days beginning Sunday.

The union's negotiating committee is unanimously recommending the workers accept the offer.

"This is the richest package the steelworkers have ever negotiated in British Columbia," said Monty Altom, union's British Columbia supervisor.

The base rate of \$4.00 an hour will increase to \$5.10 for laborers. The tradesmen's \$5.55-an-hour rate will increase to \$7.

July 1, 1975, the tradesmen will collect an extra 50 cents an hour.

Next October the first of seven cost-of-living adjustments will take effect.

ICBC Settlement

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vic Eidean, a spokesman for auto body shop firms, said Tuesday Kamloops Auto Body shops would accept damage claims from the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia at \$14 an hour.

A three-week dispute by 16 area shops failed to get a \$2 surcharge imposed on repairs.

The local ICBC office told shop operators it would return to its original claim procedure, outlining how many hours a repair job should take.

Site for Clay

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted Tuesday to establish a relocation service for boats now anchored at Clay's Wharf, in False Creek, but would give no firm commitments to boat owners who have come into the facility during the past year.

Harold Clay, who has operated his marina under the Granville Bridge for 43 years, is being evicted to make way for construction of a seawall in the area.

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New Portuguese Coup Feared

By FENTON WHEELER

LISBON (AP) — After months of lying low, the Portuguese right is surfacing in what some observers here say may be an attempt at a counter-coup.

A military member of the cabinet and a high officer in the Armed Forces Movement that overthrew the old rightist regime last April has told The Associated Press the government would not be surprised at a coup attempt.

Foreign intelligence sources support this view, saying such an attempt, most probably would come from the extreme right.

Suggestions of possible counter-coup attempts against the new government are complicated by what diplomatic sources view as a genuine surge of activity from the right.

The right has been largely silent since April in the face of the country's shift to the left because no one wished to be identified with the regime that held dictatorial power in Portugal for nearly 50 years.

The situation is confused further by wide division within the political right. Some conservatives are believed to seek a legitimate role as a party in elections scheduled next spring.

These rightists would be expected to support, at least by lip service, President Antonio de Spínola, who reliably is reported to be dissatisfied with what he considers too sharp a turn to the left.

40 Apply For L.I.P. In Victoria

More than 40 applications from the Victoria area for Local Initiatives Project grants have been received in the Vancouver L.I.P. office.

Another 40 or so are expected to be processed before the end of the week by L.I.P. project officer Tom Schoeller.

Schoeller said about \$25,000 will be available in federal funds to finance Victoria L.I.P. projects this year.

All applications will go before a constituency advisory group nominated by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon. The group will arrange them projects with top priority, determined by the advisory group, will be funded.

Final choice of projects must be approved by federal Manpower and Immigration Minister, Robert Andras.

Projects are funded between Dec. 1 and the end of May.

But more extreme elements of the right are reported seeking arms, with the No. 1 target the Communist party and radical younger army officers now controlling the government.

In the last week there have been these signs of unrest:

—The first outlawing since the revolution by the government of a political group—the Portuguese Nationalist party. The government

charged it was trying to destroy the country's "democratic forces" and was controlled by former members of the now illegal Portuguese Legion, a paramilitary force of 80,000 organized by the late dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar to fight communism during the Spanish civil war. Five of the party leaders have been arrested.

—Seizure of arms by military authorities at Lisbon's airport. The arms were hid-

den in baggage of families of former secret police agents returning from Mozambique.

—A poster campaign, including the dropping of leaflets by small planes on some towns near the capital calling for a demonstration by "the silent majority" in support of Spínola. The press and the Armed Forces Movement have charged the demonstration would really be a facade to mount a rally for the right.



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Campus Game Used To Teach Students

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A general plots against Charles de Gaulle during the 1961 Algerian insurrection or a Communist worker fights Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's invasion of Shanghai in 1927.

Those are two characters whose problems are being studied by first-year political science students at Capilano College this year.

The course, a comparative study of the politics of France and China, will revolve around simulation games in which groups of students play roles. Each game requires about 15 players and takes about three hours.

Each side must decide how it wants to use the power it has and each side plots and plans against the other. At the end of the game, positions are compared and a winner is declared.

For people who cannot come to the campus for games, board versions, requiring only two players and a referee, have been developed. With the games go special-

ly prepared booklets and color videotapes on the history, culture, government and socialization of each country.

LEARN AT OWN SPEED

Instructor Sonja Sanguinetti said she hopes the tapes will be shown by school boards throughout the British Columbia lower mainland.

The college also offers an interesting method of learning chemistry.

The course allows students to work at their own speed.

The chemistry course is divided into 10 parts called modules. Students proceed through each module at their

own rate and have to pass a test before they can go on to the next.

A workbook for the course has been written by Dr. Penny LeCouteur and she has recorded tapes for it.

Everything in the course except laboratory work can be done at home. Students are encouraged to go to the college for laboratory work but if that isn't possible during the week several laboratory weekends are arranged.

Both Dr. LeCouteur and Mrs. Sanguinetti said they want to see more self-paced courses introduced.

FRUGAL JAPANESE AFFECT SILK INDUSTRY

By TAKESHI SATO

TOKYO (Reuter) — Economy-minded Japanese women are seriously affecting silk industries in many countries of the world.

Silk-worm farmers and filatures in China, North and South Korea, South Vietnam, Bulgaria, Brazil, Paraguay, Lebanon and other countries are primarily producing for the Japanese market, which consumes more than 60 per cent of the world's silk production.

While silk consumption declined heavily in Western countries due to high prices, Japanese women have increasingly reverted to the old custom of wearing silk kimonos on festive and ceremonial occasions.

But after the Arab countries announced cuts in oil production last year, the Japanese

government launched a campaign to save energy and resources.

A growing mood of frugality, aggravated by a recession in the Japanese economy, led to lower spending and a steep decline in sales of expensive kimonos.

Raw silk consumption in Japan this year is expected to be between 310,000 and 360,000 bales, compared with nearly 500,000 bales in 1972 and 450,000 bales last year.

The resultant slump in the Japanese silk market has been intensified by a credit crunch introduced by the Bank of Japan to combat "stagflation."

Prices on the Yokohama and Kobe silk exchanges fell to around 9,500 yen (about \$29) a kilo (2.2 pounds), compared with 15,000 yen early last year, when the exchanges

were closed temporarily because of excessive boom conditions.

The government and silk industry have been trying hard to support the price of raw silk at 10,000 yen a kilo to en-

Tank Fire Laid To Lightning

VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI) — A spectacular fire that raged through an oil tank farm has been blamed on lightning from an unusual thunderstorm that swept southern California Monday.

It was believed that lightning bolt struck one of the large storage tanks at an Exxon refinery in the Santa Clarita Valley Monday afternoon, setting it afire. The flames spread to five more tanks, doing \$200,000 in damage.

sure the same income level for Japanese silk-worm farmers as city workers.

Money has been supplied to freeze 50,000 bales, while imports of raw silk are to be curbed by allowing a semi-official corporation to handle them exclusively.

Under the plan, imports of raw silk this year will be limited to 100,000 bales or less, compared with 140,000 last year.

The plan will particularly hit China and South Korea, which between them supplied Japan with more than 100,000 bales in 1973.

COMPETITION GROWS Domestic production of silk in Japan this year is expected to total 320,000 bales, little changed from last year, despite a labor shortage in rural districts.

The curbs on raw silk imports are expected to cause China and South Korea to increase their exports of silk fabrics for kimono production in Japan, but these imports may also have to be restricted eventually, trade sources say.

Japan's own exports of silk fabrics to Western countries, which have continued even after the country's raw silk exports almost disappeared, are also declining due to increased competition.

China is believed to have cut the price of raw silk supplied to Western markets for silk fabric production because of the poor outlook for exports to Japan.

Thailand and India are also believed to be increasing their exports of silk fabrics to Western markets.

Old Horses Never Die

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's famed horse herds have been disappearing into Japanese sukiyaki and Belgian brochettes, but the government has moved to impose some controls.

The country's horse population has been officially estimated at about two million, a drop from 10 million in 1960. At that rate, horses would be extinct here in a decade, some authorities say.

Meat packers contest those figures and argue that unnecessarily harsh controls deprive the government of a rich source of income. They say new measures will cut the trade in horsemeat by 75 per cent.

In 1973, Argentina was the world's major exporter of horsemeat, selling 55,000 tons for \$4 million. This year the quantities are much lower, but the price is almost double—up to \$1,400 a ton.

An oldtimer in the meat industry says the taste for horsemeat comes from Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign. Starving troops had to choose between their mounts or their saddles.

People have eaten horsemeat ever since in France and Belgium.

A healthy demand is growing for horsemeat in other countries, not only as a poor second to beefsteak but also because many like its lean texture and sweetish taste.

In Argentina, where sirloin steak is the staple, there is virtually no market.

Since there is no local supply problem, authorities say, scant records are kept on slaughters, and many congressmen grew suddenly alarmed.

New regulations say no horse may be killed if it is less than 12- or 15, in some cases—years old or unless it is sick or lame. New rules are under preparation to limit slaughter further.

As the system works, horse buyers in jeans survey far-flung ranches and round up animals at about \$250 each. When enough are assembled, they are trucked to slaughterhouses, inspected for fever and then dispatched, one at a time, with small pistols firing drug capsules.

The hair is sold separately. Bones and hoofs are ground into tallow. Blood is dried for fertilizer. And chilled, plastic wrapped meat is shipped off to market.

Some knowledgeable stockmen challenge the government's premise. Said one: "No one has good figures on the number of horses in Argentina, not even the government. They are declining, naturally, because more tractors are used. But working horses are still worth twice as much alive as dead."

Most Argentines love horses, whether watching Sunday afternoon races, annual stock shows or rural rodeos. One grizzled gaucho told a friend recently at a national rodeo:

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VOLKSWAGEN BACKS ITS AD CLAIMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Volkswagen told the Federal Trade Commission Monday its advertising has not been designed to cash in on the energy shortage, and that if anything its cars get more miles to the gallon than the

ads have claimed. The company made the statements in response to an FTC demand for proof to back up its advertising, part of the agency's continuing program to try to keep big advertisers honest.

Responses to similar challenges made against General Motors and Ford Motor Co. were also made public today. The advertising challenges were made by the FTC last March when the gasoline lines were long and when advertisers

played heavily on fuel economy. One of the ads challenged — involving the Cadillac Eldorado — has already resulted in an agreement by General Motors to revamp its fuel economy advertising.

That ad claimed tests by the Environmental Protection Agency showed the Eldorado did better than 69 other cars — but it failed to point out that more than one model was tested and that not all did as well.

Men as well as women are invited to a conference on women's status to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the University of Victoria.

Joint sponsors will be the Victoria Status of Women Action Group and the UVic Women's Action Group.

MLA Rosemary Brown will open the conference and demonstrations of women's art, literature, dance and theatre

will follow on the first day when activities begin at 8 p.m. Workshops and lectures will go on the second day from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Registration costs \$2 and the conference will be held in UVic's Elliott Building.

105 And Going Strong

RICHMOND, P.E.I. (CP) — Philip MacArthur remembers his last day at school in the 1870s.

The day before, he had jumped a schoolyard fence.

"The teacher told me to come back and go through the gate and I didn't. The next day he beat me, beat me hard. He had a long, hard, oak ruler."

The boy's father, furious with the teacher, told him to stay home and that was the end of Mr. MacArthur's schooling.

"My father was a blacksmith," said Mr. MacArthur, who turned 105 this year. "He shod horses and did ship's iron work. I used to work the bellows in the shop."

That was the first of a number of tough jobs during his lifetime.

Mr. MacArthur worked in the forests of Maine and New Brunswick in the winter months. He and four others, working as a group, averaged 10 cords a day.

"We got \$5 a cord."

It was hard labor but Mr. MacArthur said the conditioning contributed to his long life, along with oatmeal porridge, fish, little drinking and the occasional pipe of tobacco.

RECALLS FIRST CAR

Mr. MacArthur said "going over the line" into Maine from Canada was a long and dangerous journey. He painted a cruel picture of lightly-clothed men, straining and heaving to move their ice boat along the partly-frozen Northumberland Strait to get from P.E.I. to New Brunswick.

"It was cold," he said, but somehow he always enjoyed good health.

He had one narrow escape. One night he decided not to board a boat for a river crossing in Maine. The next day a drunken boatman tipped 30 men to their deaths.

Shortly after, he turned to farming, which became a life-long work.

"I can remember the first car on the island. It had two wheels and was pulled by a horse."

For the most part through his early life, everything was done by hand. All travel was by horse and buggy. Summerside, 16 miles east of here, was three hours' travel with a good horse and a good road.

Travel was by sleigh in winter and almost impossible because of the mud in springtime.

FAMINE FIGHT

DACCA (UPI) — More than 3,000 soup kitchens have opened throughout Bangladesh to combat famine that has already claimed nearly 5,000 lives, according to Food and Relief Minister Abdul Momen.

Momen said he was unable to give the number of deaths caused by starvation, but said he was sure the number was just under 5,000.

"It is true people are dying of starvation and we are collecting information about the number of deaths," he said.

Nixon on the List

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Former president Richard Nixon has been added to a list of defendants in a multi-million dollar suit claiming damages for illegal wiretaps, court papers released Tuesday show. Morton Halperin, a former National Security Council staff member, has brought a civil suit in federal court asking more than \$3 million from 10 defendants, including State Secretary Henry Kissinger and former attorney-general John Mitchell.

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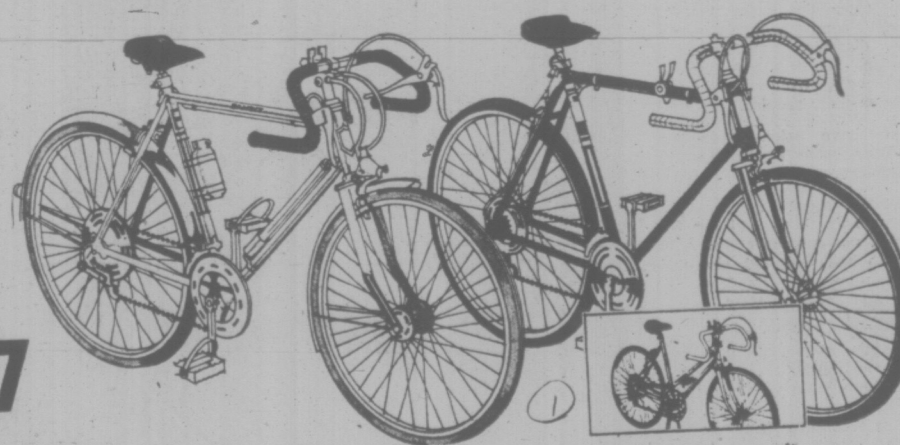
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Morocco Riding Into Big Money On Phosphates

Washington Post
RABAT — With more than half of the world's known reserves of phosphates, a major source of fertilizer, Morocco has been doubling and redoubling the price of the vital substance, so far without getting the kind of adverse publicity that its oil-rich fellow Arab nations have been getting for similar tactics.

This quiet bonanza has increased Morocco's income from its special kind of gray dust from 160 million last year to more than \$1 billion this year.

The price of phosphate tripled Jan. 1, then jumped a

further 50 per cent July 1, and its cost to consumers can be expected to rise still further as demand continues to outpace supply of fertilizers increasingly used in feeding the world's growing population.

Morocco has some 50 billion tons of phosphate reserves, which is considered adequate to meet foreseeable needs for 400 years.

Morocco still lags behind the United States and the Soviet Union as a phosphate producer, but it is the world's biggest exporter.

For King Hassan II, the jump in revenues for the

state-run phosphate monopoly came at a most welcome time.

Saddled with a 3 per cent annual population increase, massive unemployment and the shyness of foreign investors because of widespread corruption and two attempts on the king's life in the past three years, the monarchy appeared headed for political and economic disaster.

But the profits of the Office Cherifien des Phosphates — the name of the monopoly founded by French colonial authorities in 1921 — are considered more than enough to

pay for the country's president \$350 million oil bill as well as inflation — bedeviled imports of sugar, edible oils, cereals and heavy machinery.

Exports of phosphate — fossilized remains of millions of generations of fish and other marine animals — are being stepped up, thanks to a far-sighted investment plan imposed in 1968 by Mohammed Karim Lamrani, a self-made man and former prime minister who runs the monopoly.

Capacity has increased from 13 million tons in 1971 to just under 20 million tons this year, and plans call for production of 26 million tons in

1977 and 35 million tons in 1982.

Indeed, monopoly officials point to these plans as proof that they have nothing in common with oil producers, who have made no secret of their cutting back on production to keep prices up.

Moroccans insist that the initial decision in October to triple the old price of \$13 a ton within days of the oil producers' first increase in their prices was purely coincidental, even though phosphate's principal rivals as fertilizers are derived from oil.

The price rise, the Moroccans say, followed the end of

nearly a decade of U.S. phosphate surpluses, which had forced Morocco to cut its prices to maintain its traditional export markets.

Last year's increase was the first in 21 years, a decision Moroccans feel was long overdue in view of world inflation. However, production costs hovered around \$12 a ton. Moroccans insist that new mines, deeper digging and increased machinery costs have driven costs considerably higher.

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Oil Use Curbs Mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Energy Chief John Sawhill said today three ways being considered to curb petroleum use in the U.S. are a horsepower tax on automobiles, voluntary self-control, and import duties on oil and oil products.

The government's attitude toward non-automobile petroleum use also will have a big impact on coal, Sawhill said in a speech prepared for the American Mining Congress in Las Vegas but released in Washington.

"We are striving to change the country's love affair with the private car," he said. "The automobile is about the least efficient way to move people from place to place in an urban area."

"To break the automobile's grip on American transportation habits, we need strong disincentives to urban auto use," he said.

"One possibility we are considering is a horsepower tax on new automobiles, graduated upward as engine size increases and fuel economy decreases. This could encourage buyers to purchase more efficient cars," he said.

"Another option is increased import fees levied on crude oil and petroleum products, which would raise prices and discourage consumption," he said.

"Still another important factor is the voluntary cooperation of the public," he said. "Voluntary self-control... can go far toward achieving essential reductions in energy use."

While petroleum was scarce, the United States is known as "the Saudi Arabia of coal," he said, but he added that the resource is under-used.

Sawhill suggested several possibilities for inducing additional coal use:

"We can amend the clean air act to allow, for the time being at least, the burning of high-sulfur coal in electric generating plants.

"We can prohibit the burning of oil in new homes, insisting on the use of electricity generated with coal and nuclear power."

"By greatly increasing electricity consumption in the residential and commercial sectors and for industrial space heating, coal demand could be increased."

"Large scale conversions of power plants to coal, along with requirements that new power plants burn coal, could increase coal demand," he said.

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Heroin Addiction Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heroin addiction is increasing again, according to the U.S. government's drug abuse officials.

The increase began after former president Nixon said last fall that the nation had "turned the corner" on heroin addiction and after the Turkish government banned opium production, said Robert Dupont, director of the White House special action office for drug abuse prevention.

But the Turkish crop was quickly replaced on the street by Mexican heroin, testified John Bartels Jr., head of the drug enforcement administration.

The Sept. 12 decision by the Turkish government to resume poppy growth threatens new addiction, new difficulties for drug agents and new needs for overcrowded drug treatment facilities the two officials told a house subcommittee.

"So we have a genuinely new situation, and a worrisome one," said Dupont. He estimated there were 250,000 untreated, active heroin users in the country and said the resurgence also is being seen in such major cities as New York and Washington.

Only Ghosts Remain

LOST CHANNEL, Ont. (CP)—Lost Channel isn't much more than a memory. During its boom in the 1920s, more than 1,000 people lived in this logging community about 25 miles north of Parry Sound with its 12-bed hospital, hotel, lumber mill, community hall and even a private railway.

Today it consists of ruins of buildings nestled in the dense bush and a few legends.

John Tolonen, operator of a nearby fishing camp, has talked to people who lived in Lost Channel during its heyday and even has an old photograph of the lumber mill.

It shows the mill with its three towering smokestacks jutting from the sprawling mass of the main building perched on the tip of a rocky channel, a widening in the Pickerel River 13 miles east of Highway 69.

The moss-encrusted cement foundation walls are the only sign of the once-profitable operation.

The mill was built in 1914 and a community carved out of the woods to house the lumbermen. Four bunkhouses and 35 houses were built.

HAD RESIDENT DOCTOR

The two-storey hospital had a resident doctor and the schoolhouse boasted 60 pupils. The company general store, now a crumbling shell, handled the residents' outside needs.

Lost Channel got its name when a log drive down the Pickerel River to Georgian Bay went astray, the logs ending up in a deep river pocket with no way to get them out. It became known as Channel of the Lost Drive, or Lost Channel.

Jarvis Parker of Orillia said the mill was owned by an American company, Schrodin Lumber Co. Ltd., and managed by the late James Ludgate of Parry Sound.

Mr. Parker said the mill had a capacity of 75,000-board feet a day and operated six days a week.

The gravel road from Highway 69 to Lost Channel covers what used to be a private railway on which two trains a day travelled to the mill and hauled out the lumber.

SOLD AS FUEL

Mr. Tolonen has a picture of a steam-driven train with the name Key Valley Railways on its side that operated until the mill closed in 1936.

When it closed, the company sold 40,000,000 feet of stockpiled lumber including first-grade hardwood slating, at 50 cents a cord, for locomotive fuel.

Little remains of the belongings left behind by former residents because of souvenir hunters and curious fishermen.

Rusted plates, rotted wagons, a ruined sewing machine and shovels are strewn about in some of the buildings and surrounding bush.

Mr. Tolonen has found scraps of paper, some dating back to the early 1900s, including a foreman's pay slip.

Although brittle and weathered, the pay slip shows the foreman was paid \$14 a week in 1922.

Details of life in the community during its boom are scarce since most of the lumbermen and their families are dead or have moved away.

The Parry Sound district municipal office has no record of the community's actual size because it was designated as an unorganized township and no records were kept.

RUMORS PERSIST

The lumber companies in the area ceased to exist many years ago.

But area residents and cottagers have come up with their own rough history, based largely on rumors about the ghost town.

One rumor is that the hospital served as a tuberculosis clinic and an undiscovered graveyard near the community contains corpses of patients.

The provincial ministry of natural resources may soon rip down the remains of the village to build a boat-launching facility.

And construction crews are widening the old logging road to the ghost town from Highway 522 at Port Loring to the east to link it with Highway 69.

Mr. Tolonen said that project should take about two years to complete.

The better road should attract more tourists and cottagers to the area, he added. Lost Channel may not be quite so lost after that.



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Law Suit Insurance Sought

Saanich council will consider taking out additional insurance to protect council members and employees from law suits.

The finance, legislative and health committee Tuesday endorsed the recommendations of Dick Gibson, administrative assistant, that insurance be taken out to cover individuals up to \$100,000 with a \$5,000 deductible and that council pass a resolution stating the deductible would be paid by the municipality.

Council will consider the recommendation Oct. 21.

Municipal manager Bill Tremayne said two court cases, in which the municipalities of Powell River and White Rock had lost, proved the need for such coverage.

Even a misinterpretation of a zoning bylaw could lead to legal action, he said.

In the Powell River case, Tremayne said, a licence inspector had been sued because he had told an oil company, mistakenly, that a certain lot was zoned for a service station. When the oil company found it was not, after buying the property, and

they could not get a permit, they took the case to court.

"In some municipalities the boys are getting so nervous about it they say 'Don't ask me—here's the bylaw,'" Tremayne said.

The committee also upheld Tremayne's assertion that the Municipal Act should be amended so that "re-zoning" is clearly defined.

Tremayne said he had asked a municipal affairs department official for a definition but the official wouldn't give any.

Tremayne warned that

under the loose wording of the act's section 705, rezoning could be interpreted to mean "any change in the general regulations of a zoning bylaw affecting use, siting, size and shape etc."

"We feel rezoning should apply to any change in the use of the land," Tremayne said, "rather than the rezoning of a building on that land."

He said the city of Victoria had taken a case to court on this principle and had lost.

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FOURTH SECTION

FIRE DEPT. BUSY

Victoria fire department had one of its busiest nights in months overnight, but all those bells ringing, lights flashing and sirens blaring were in response to three trifling fires and several false alarms.

Firemen were called four times to Blanshard Court and once to Cook and McClure when alarm boxes were mischievously set off.

Their peace was further shattered when bells started ringing at Central Junior High School — but no fire was found.

The three fires they did attend were minor — one was an electrical fire on Government, another a garbage bin which ignited at Richmond and Fairfield, and the third a car fire at Bay and Graham.

Elderley May Get Drop-In

Saanich's old No. 3 firehall on Shelbourne could become a drop-in centre for senior citizens.

Recreation manager Bill Young suggested the possibility at Tuesday's meeting of

the indoor and outdoor recreation committee.

Young said the drop-in centre would be a "feasible project" in view of the proximity of the shopping centre.

Ald. Mel Cochrane, however,

er, said he had "knowledge of two applications" for use of the firehall, one from an organization for the handicapped.

All three-uses were considered at the next meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee.

Green Fee Increase Muled

Increased membership and green fees at the municipal-owned Cedar Hill golf course will be considered at a Saanich's council meeting Oct. 21.

Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and indoor recreation committee, said Tuesday an ad hoc committee has recommended:

—Membership fees for men be raised from \$110 to \$125.

—Membership fees for women be raised from \$100 to \$125.

He noted that men and women had the same privileges at the club.

Severson said green fees for weekdays should be raised from \$3 to \$4 and green fees on weekends from \$4 to \$5.

Membership fees for juniors should remain the same (\$50) Severson said but playing time should be restricted to between 2 and 4 p.m.

"The pub should have some flexibility," Severson added. "If there is an opening (at other times) he should be able to let them play."

"I think the increases are justifiable in view of the money we're pouring into that course," Mayor Ed Linn said.

With the proposed increase Severson said, "It is still a working man's course—a public one—a 10 per cent increase is not too far out."

"Saanich is subsidizing a lot of people in the capital regional district on that course," observed Ald. Joseph Bourque.

He suggested, at some time there should be two scales of memberships, one for Saanich taxpayers and a higher one for non-Saanich residents.

"I'm strongly against that," Severson said. "I don't like to see borders put up for some kids to play or adults to have entertainment."

Also to be considered at the next council meeting is an estimate for \$12,251 for improvement of paths and tee area pads at the course.

Water Promotion Studied

Greater Victoria Water Board will consider commissioning a color film on the role of the Water District in the community, to promote public awareness of water-shed management problems.

The suggestion at the board's meeting Tuesday came from the chairman, Mayor Peter Pollen, who said he would like water commissioner Ron Upward to explore the feasibility of producing such an educational film.

Pollen said he had no idea what a film company might charge for a 20-minute or half-hour color movie, but guessed the cost might be around \$50,000.

He said the film could depict all facets of the water district's activities: "Where it is, how it works, how it serves the community... the reasons for restricting public access to the watershed itself."

"I think it is becoming more and more important that this water district is recognized by the public as an extremely valuable asset, and that people comprehend really what it does," said the mayor.

Board members supported the idea, although Victoria Ald. Tom Christie had reservations about Pollen's suggestion that Upward himself should narrate the commentary.

"He talks too fast," complained Christie.

Tennis Sites Planned

Saanich Tennis Club will be offered land at Lambbrick Park to build six tennis courts.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews told the parks and indoor recreation committee Tuesday it will cost the club about \$48,000 to have the courts built.

In addition to donating the land, Saanich has authorized \$5,000 for installation of a drainage culvert in the area.

Under the proposed five-year agreement an arrangement between Saanich and the club will be made, allowing the use of the courts by the club 80 per cent of prime time, and the public 20 per cent.

Prime time, Andrews suggested, should be considered as Saturdays, Sundays, statutory holidays and after 6 p.m. on weekdays from May 1 to Sept. 15.

COURTENAY MULLS CURFEW IN PARKS

COURTENAY — A general curfew in all city parks here may be the result of complaints by residents that nude sex parties and "carrying on" are getting out of hand in the Dogwood Park neighborhood.

Council Monday asked its protections committee to investigate after residents complained.

They told council about 35 youngsters, many of them girls were "carrying on" in the park, that motorcycles were being ridden through the park and fires being set.

Ald. George Cochrane said similar problems exist in all city parks and the situation was getting out of hand. He described the situation as "really dangerous" and suggested a "dusk to dawn" curfew might help solve the problem.



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Best known are the German or Bearded irises with their velvety colour range. They spread to a point where flowering becomes poor. They must be dealt with every two or three years in July immediately after blooming, not in the fall.

Two other species can receive beneficial treatment now — one is Iris ochroleuca, the handsome butter-and-cream colored five foot plant so useful for outline against brown fences or grey patio blocks. In five or 10 years the planter encroaches on nearby subjects. The good thing about I. ochroleuca is that flowering continues as the planting extends making it possible to do a great clean-out job now without upsetting next year's blooms.

Begin at the outer edge of the planting. Lift rhizomes with a garden fork, prising them from the soil. Decide the approximate group of rhizomes you wish to retain and be sure you have some new rhizomes in the group.

Lift out the unwanted rhizomes, piling them in the garden.

Another iris species to deal with now is I. pseudocaria, a clear yellow, small flower with brown pencil markings. This is a pleasant and easy iris for damp spots, producing its flowers freely in early June.

The encroaching rhizomes can be dealt with in the same way as I. ochroleuca. The three foot plant keeps its rhizomes on the soil surface making them readily seen for lifting out with the garden fork and spade.

Now you will wonder what to do with these discarded rhizomes. Clean them from old material, cutting it off with a sharp knife then lift out with fork for discarding.

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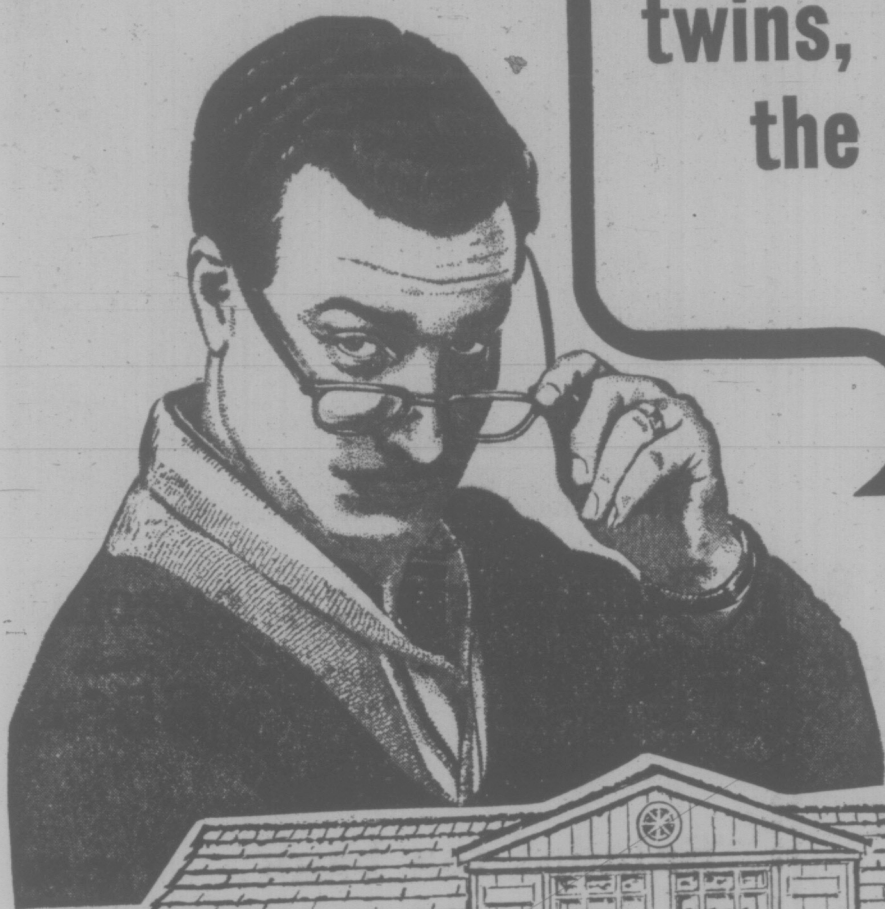
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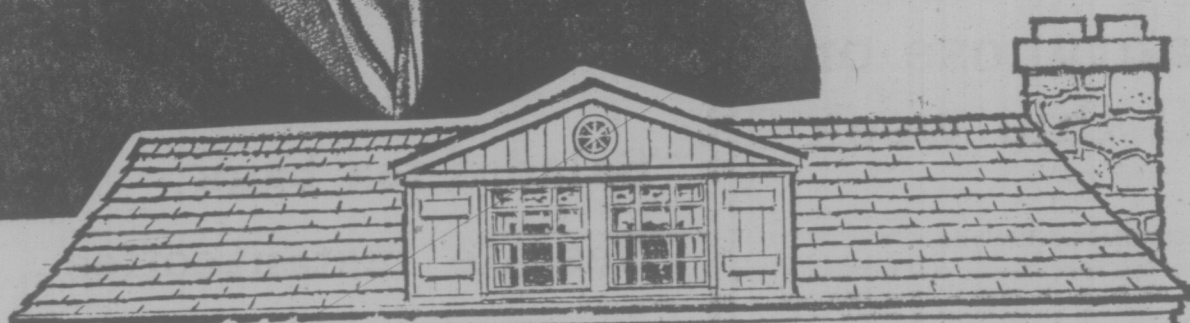
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Natural Campus

CAMPBELL RIVER — The lakes and mountains of the Vancouver Island coast became the campus of learning for 65 students and nine teachers from Victoria's Spectrum school last week.

The group spent a six-day term studying environmental awareness at Strathcona Park Lodge. Learning, rock-climbing, kayaking, mountain hiking, compass reading and fire building.

An overnight canoe trip to the mouth of the Wolf River was another of the well-received activities during the program which attempts to instill environmental awareness.

Wilderness survival techniques including information on edible plants, the study of regional flora and fauna were also on the curriculum, designed by Strathcona director Jim Boulding.

He said for students willing to commit themselves fully for five or six days, the program can be the equivalent of three months in terms of learning.

Thieves Hit Headquarters Of U.K. Grits

LONDON (AP) — Thieves today broke into the National headquarters of the Liberal party, Scotland Yard said.

Several election documents and a few ornamental silver cups were stolen, detectives said. No cash was taken. Party workers would not identify the stolen documents.

Papers and documents were strewn around the office of party executive John Holmes, inkwells were overturned, wastebaskets emptied and his safe rifled. A bottle of whisky was poured out.

Seattle Man Eyes Marguerite

Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite may be saved from an untimely retirement to the scrap heap by Seattle businessman Ron Mullins who

has expressed interest in buying the ship.

Mullins said he plans to have his bid for the 1,900-passenger ferry ready within a week and said he has asked Maple Shipping Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, the firm handling the sale, to hold off disposition until he can get the bid in.

Canada To Test E. Germans

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Canada's national soccer team, looking for experience during a three-week European tour, faces East Germany for the first time at Frankfurt tonight.

The East Germans will be looking to expunge the memory of a 3-1 defeat by Czechoslovakia two weeks ago and will be fielding the strongest lineup manager Georg Buschner can put together.

Two absentees from the 18-man squad will be Axel Tyll and Juergen Sparwasser, both of last year's European Cup winners champion, Magdeburg.

Buschner, with four other doubtfuls on his team, will be treating the game with Canada as a dress rehearsal for Saturday's opening European championships match with Iceland.

Beating Kills Woman, 25

A 25-year-old woman died early today as result of a beating outside her home on an Indian reserve off Allenby Road, southwest of Duncan.

Duncan RCMP are withholding the woman's name pending notification of next-of-kin.

Police said the woman's common-law husband, Elmer David James, 25, will appear in Duncan provincial court later today and will be charged in connection with the death.

An RCMP spokesman said a scuffle started outside the couple's home shortly after midnight. The victim was helped into the house and placed in bed.

The spokesman said James called police at 5:30 a.m. requesting medical help.

The woman, however, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cowichan District Hospital at 7 a.m.

Agreement Signed

TOKYO (Reuters) — West Germany and Japan signed an agreement Tuesday which includes co-operation in the development of nuclear-powered ships, the foreign ministry announced.

The U.S. president's \$3 billion housing program could mean \$14 million in B.C. export lumber sales, according to an executive of the Council of Forest Industries.

His estimate falls far short of the \$1 billion improvement in lumber sales to the U.S. forecast by Premier David Barrett during a visit to the interior of the province Tuesday. He said President Ford's proposal would give the B.C. forest industry a needed boost.

In Ottawa, federal Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Ford's plan could have a beneficial effect on the slumping Canadian lumber industry.

CFI vice-president Norman Dusting noted the Ford proposal is expected to add 100,000 new housing starts to the depressed house-building industry in the U.S.

He said because Canada has about 20 per cent of the U.S. lumber market and B.C. supplies about 70 per cent of that, the actual B.C. share of any increased U.S. demand would be 14 per cent.

A new house requires about 10,000 board feet of lumber, making the president's proposal equivalent to 1 billion board feet, of which B.C. could supply 140 million feet.

At a typical price of \$100 per thousand board feet, the value to B.C. mills would be \$14 million.

This compares with seven billion board feet normally shipped by B.C. firms to the U.S. market in a 12-month period, which at \$100 per thousand is equal to \$700 million.

Dusting said easing stumpage tax charges on day-of-sale prices rather than a 30-day average; forgiveness of stumpage in certain areas, and new incentives for the housing construction industry in B.C.

Anderson conceded the government is not to blame for the depressed situation and admitted any steps it might take would have minor effect on the industry.

Dusting said easing stumpage tax charges could provide "significant relief" if a way could be devised to make forgiveness feasible.

"If a way could be devised to rebate to companies who had paid high stumpage for current log inventories, this would provide significant relief," Dusting said.

Companies that built up log inventories while the market was high pay stumpage on the basis of that value, even though the market has eroded since then.

CFI has asked the minister of lands and forests to cut stumpage fees generally in B.C. in the face of traditional world market decline.

Anderson said northern firms are especially hard hit because being newer they had to go after the more risky markets not under control of the powerful coast logging industry.

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Ford's Policy May Aid B.C. Lumber Sales

In a good year housing starts in the U.S. amount to two million and the forecast for 1974 is down by 700,000 to 1.4 million.

Dusting said this translates into about 1 billion board feet less U.S. demand for lumber from B.C. suppliers.

Meanwhile provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said on his return from a visit to the northern interior that companies there are being forced to sell lumber at below-cost prices.

The northern forest industry faces total collapse due to deteriorating export markets, Anderson said, suggesting steps the provincial government might take to relieve the situation.

These include basing stumpage tax charges on day-of-sale prices rather than a 30-day average; forgiveness of stumpage in certain areas, and new incentives for the housing construction industry in B.C.

Anderson conceded the government is not to blame for the depressed situation and admitted any steps it might take would have minor effect on the industry.

Dusting said easing stumpage tax charges could provide "significant relief" if a way could be devised to make forgiveness feasible.

"If a way could be devised to rebate to companies who had paid high stumpage for current log inventories, this would provide significant relief," Dusting said.

Companies that built up log inventories while the market was high pay stumpage on the basis of that value, even though the market has eroded since then.

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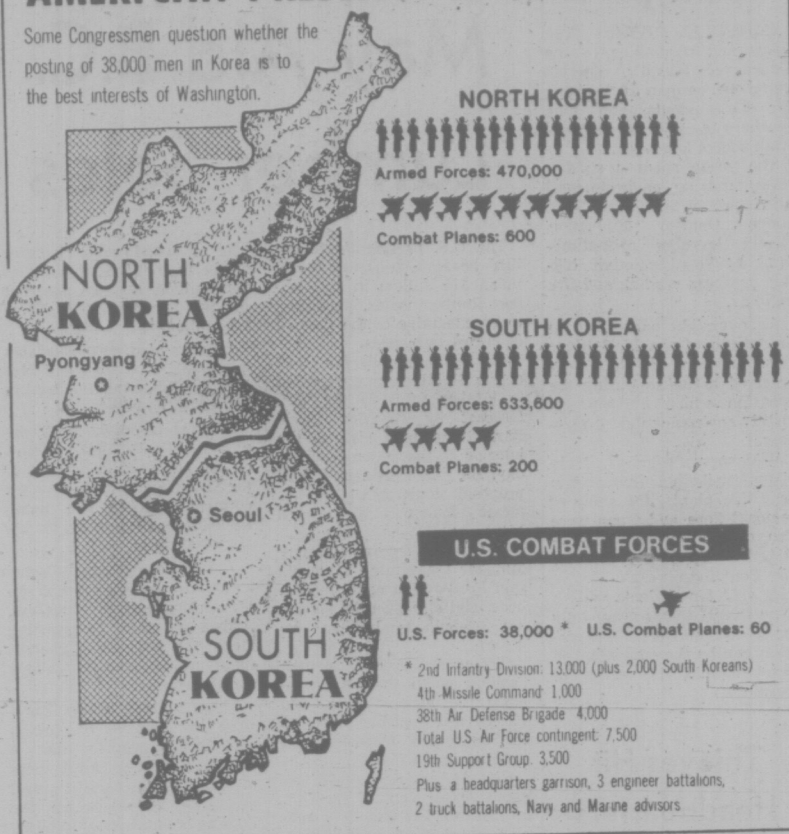
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AMERICAN PRESENCE SPARKS DEBATE

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U.S. Army in Korea Sparks New Debate

By The Associated Press

Speculation is growing over whether the presence of 38,000 U.S. servicemen in Korea is to the best interests of the United States.

American diplomats and military leaders insist that the U.S. force deters the North Koreans from interfering in the South and also shows the American intention of fulfilling treaty obligations to Seoul.

South Korean officials go a step further and claim that if the American force were pulled out, the North Koreans might be tempted to start a war as they did 24 years ago.

Some members of the U.S. Congress feel differently. They fear that the United States could find itself involved in a war that is not to its interests.

The North Koreans themselves have long demanded the removal of all U.S. troops. They contend that the Americans are a source of tension and pose an obstacle to peace in the divided land.

American combat forces in Korea include the 2nd Infantry Division of 13,000 Americans plus 2,000 South Koreans; the 4th Missile Command of 1,000 men; the 38th Air Defense Brigade of 4,000 men and three fighter squadrons with about 60 F4 Phantom jets. The U.S. Air Force contingent totals about 7,500 men. There is also the 19th Support Group of 3,500 men who handle logistics and maintenance.

A U.S. headquarters garrison takes care of administration and housekeeping. Three engineer battalions, two truck

battalions, plus Navy and Marine advisers make up the total force of 38,000.

The South Koreans have an army of 560,000, plus 29,600 marines, according to the Institute of Strategic Studies in London. The North Korean force totals about 408,000, experts estimate.

The North Koreans are reported to have 45,000 men in their air force and some 600 combat planes. The South Korean air force of 25,000 has only 200 combat aircraft.

South Korea's navy has only 19,000 men and that of North Korea about 17,000. Both navies are made up mainly of coastal vessels.

Dr. Rasmussen Medical Society President

Dr. George Rasmussen, a general practitioner, has been elected president of the Victoria Medical Society. He succeeds retiring president Dr. Charles Ireland.

Dr. D. A. Baird is vice-president and honorary secretary-treasurer is Dr. Norman Bailey.

New directors elected are Dr. Douglas Critchley and Dr. Bill Kendrick. Directors with a year to serve are Drs. Patricia Johnston, Jim Dryden and W. Billings-Meyer.

The society, which represents doctors in Greater Victoria, has 329 active members, 22 associate and 32 honorary members.

Hooligans Close Schools in Kenya

By ALFRED ARAUJO

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya's school system has become virtually paralyzed by classroom violence that sometimes spills over into the streets.

Hooliganism and riots have forced the closure of a number of secondary schools by education authorities in recent months. Strikes by students in support of demands ranging from better food to sanitary conditions have closed others.

Rebellion has also permeated the corridors of the country's highest institution of learning, Nairobi University, which was closed down in mid-August after its 5,500-strong student body refused to end a week-long boycott of lectures to back up demands for sweeping campus reform. University authorities said it may not be reopened for a few months.

The pattern of student discipline has become familiar: Students boycott lessons, hold their tutors captive, destroy property and generally wreak havoc in a move to initiate corrective action.

School authorities retaliate by expelling students en masse and closing down the school, declaring that the militant students will be readmitted only if they come back with their parents, repent, pay for the damage and pledge in writing that they will be of good conduct henceforth.

STUDENTS RIOT

Secondary students at one school in the Busia District in western Kenya could not flush their toilets because of a sewage block; they wrecked the headmaster's residence and rioted. The laboratory, library, generator and offices were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

Nairobi consultant psychologist Dr. A. W. Rogan-Kamper offered an explanation of campus violence:

"Parents have become indecisive in exercising their traditional authority and dubious of their right to exercise such authority in the face of

youth dissension. Imitation of foreign behavior patterns in the wake of the mass media depicting youth rebellion in other parts of the world has been a major complementary reason to student unrest."

Modern education systems provide no recognized outlet for the latent aggression in every individual, he said. Such aggression is at its biological peak in secondary students.

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BEEF TOO COSTLY? SWITCH TO BUGS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A partial solution to the world food shortage may be a still untapped source of protein—insects.

A Mexican biologist says insects could be "cultivated" in massive quantities, and their proteins, fats and carbohydrates isolated industrially and used for human consumption.

Raul MacGregor-Laeza of the biology institute of the National University of Mexico said Mexicans still eat several varieties of insects just as their ancestors did before the Spaniards arrived.

He said one favorite is the fat white worm that lives in the maguay cactus. The worms contain 16 per cent protein as well as large amounts of calcium, the biologist said.

Certain species of local ants served up in tamales or stew, french-fried, or just spread on bread, are believed to have aphrodisiac properties, MacGregor said.

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125—Kayser Knee-highs

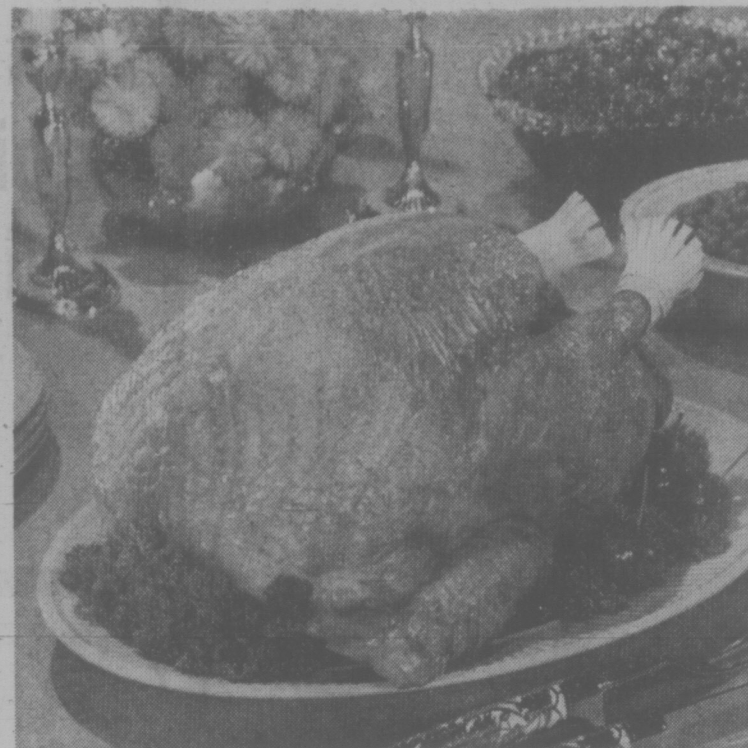
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Hosiery, Main Floor



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"Salada" tea bags **2³⁹**
180-bag pkg.

"Nescafe" instant coffee **2⁴⁹**
10-oz. jar.

"Coffee Mate" bonus **1²⁹**
18-oz. jar.

"Ocean Spray" cranberries **2 for 98^c**
Whole or jellied, 14-oz. tin.

"E. D. Smith" apple pie **2 for 99^c**
Pie filling, 19-oz. tin.

"Ocean Beauty" shrimp **83^c**
Tasty Alaskan, 4 1/2-oz. tin.

"Aylmer" peas or corn **2 for 55^c**
Cream style corn, 10-oz. tin.

"Roast 'n' Boast" **pkt. 29^c**
Oven cooking bag and sauce mix.

Realemon **69^c**
Reconstituted lemon juice, 25-oz. bottle.

"Tang" orange crystals **89^c**
4 Envelopes in package, 3 1/2-oz. pkg.

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Men's Furnishings, main floor

See Kodak Carousel
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139⁸⁹

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Cameras, main floor

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Cameras, main floor

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Toys, lower main floor

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Groceries, lower main floor

Luxury bath towels
from Caldwell Linen

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The quality's in the name — and the way they feel! Soft thick cotton terry is looped on both sides. Here in extra-large size, rich colors that brighten up any decor—Instantly. Why not pick up a couple while the price is this low!

Household Linens, third floor

Burlington Cameo
panty hose values

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Hosiery, main floor

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Wigs, floor of fashion

GWG does it again
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8⁹⁹

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Cosmetics, main floor

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Cosmetics, main floor

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Small Appliances, Main Floor
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Hardware, lower main floor

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Pictures, second floor, home
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Mirrors, second floor, home
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Toys, lower main floor

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Stationery, main floor

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Major appliances, main floor,
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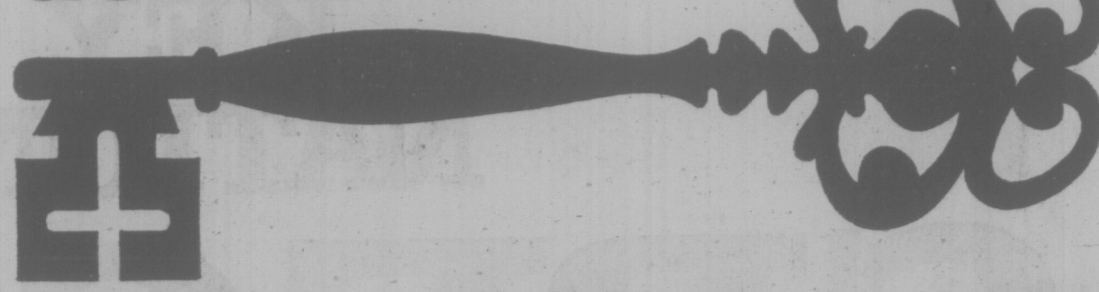
Paints, lower main floor

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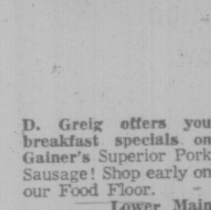
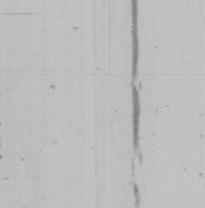
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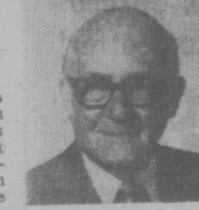
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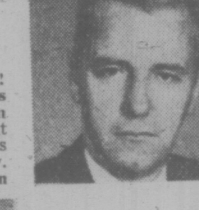
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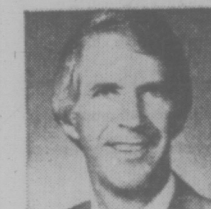
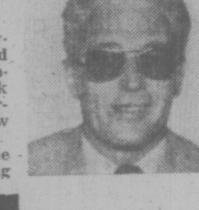
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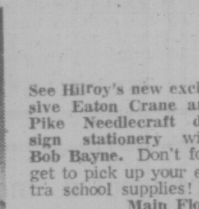
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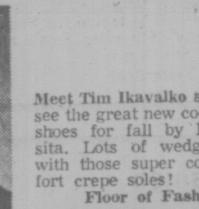
CGE man, Bob Devries discusses any and all CGE's major appliances... ask about their new Garbage Compactor now available in Canada. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



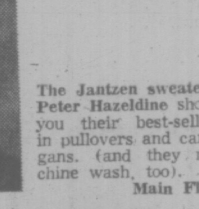
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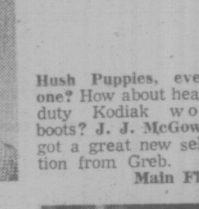
Meet Tim Ikavalko and see the great new co-ed shoes for fall by Rosita. Lots of wedgies with those super comfort crepe soles! Floor of Fashion



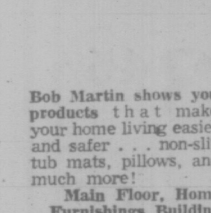
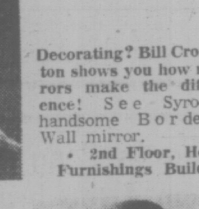
The Jantzen sweaters! Peter Hazeldine shows you their best-sellers in pullovers and cardigans. (and they machine wash, too!) Main Floor



Hush Puppies, everyone! How about heavy-duty Kodiak work boots? J. J. McGowan's got a great new selection from Grib. Main Floor



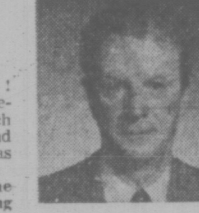
Decorating? Bill Crompton shows you how mirrors make the difference! See Syroco's handsome B or deaux Wall mirror. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



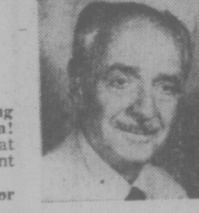
Bob Martin shows you products that make your home living easier and safer... non-slip tub mats, pillows, and much more! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



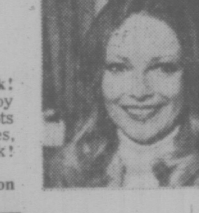
Decorator's dream! Tom Harper has Bracmore's new French Provincial sofa, and chair suite, as well as occasional pieces. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



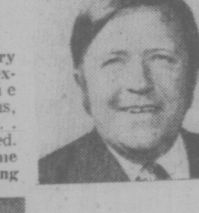
How to do Anything! Mr. Fraser's got great cook books, plant books, sewing books. Main Floor



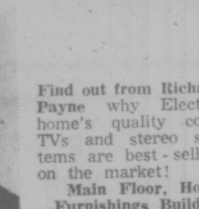
The big pyjama look! Pat Anderson got it by Mr. Edwards with lots of exciting new dresses, pantsuits — and look! Gowns are back. Floor of Fashion



Now showing! Jerry McCaffrey features Oxford Pictures! Fine quality reproductions, classics to modern... all handsomely framed. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



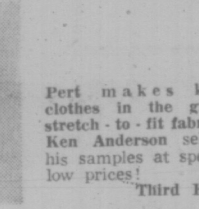
Find out from Richard Payne why Electro-home's quality color TVs and stereo systems are best-sellers on the market! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



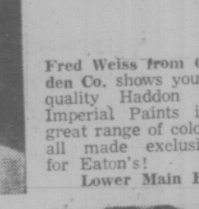
Interested in 'Instant' Curtaining? Let Jack London from Daly and Morin's line of curtaining and fabrics explain its uses and advantages. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



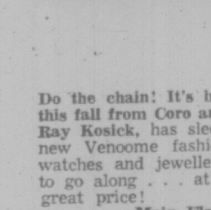
Pert makes kids' clothes in the great stretch-to-fit fabric! Ken Anderson selling his samples at special low prices! Third Floor



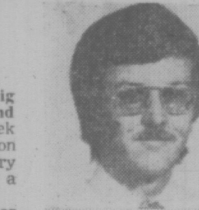
Fred Weiss from Glidden Co. shows you top-quality Haddon Hall Imperial Paints in a great range of colors — all made exclusively for Eaton's! Lower Main Floor



Jr. Misses — find out about new Concept I dresses from Missy House! Syd Feinstein has attractive new styles in Misses, too! Floor of Fashion



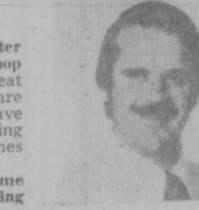
Do the chain! It's big this fall from Ray Kosick, has sleek new Venome fashion watches and jewellery to go along... at a great price! Main Floor



Brian Jenkins got a great Lowney's special — bags of mini Oh-Henrys! With 25c coupon for your nearest A & W and look for Moir's Pot of Gold chocolates. Main Floor



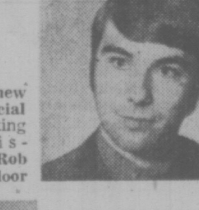
'101' Uses for an Oster Blender! Ray Bishop shows you all the great foods you can prepare and how you can save time doing it! Exciting recipe book comes with it! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



See What's New in Hair Dryers. Sunny Fox demonstrates the Schick hair blowers dryers and curlers. With a Schick hair styler special for 19.95. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



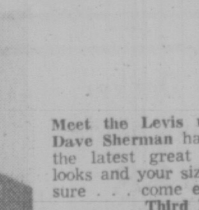
Pick up Yardley's new Pot of Gloss on special and see their exciting new make-up discoveries with Rob Gray! Main Floor



Lovely Lingerie! Lars Anderson has Van Raalle's new lingerie. Slips with built-up shoulders, white or black 5.99; briefs 1.19; bikinis 99c. Floor of Fashion



Meet the Levis man! Dave Sherman has all the latest great Levi looks and your size for sure... come early! Third Floor



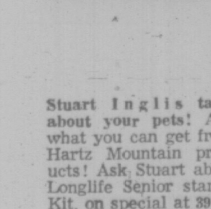
See George Monterieff and the exquisite country French Bedroom and Dining Room furniture from Bellocraft Chabrelas — luxury at its finest! Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



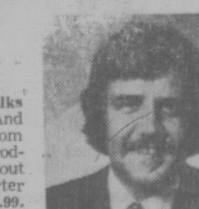
"We stand behind our quality" Proctor Lewyt appliances offer you top quality and service you can rely on — at a good price! Bill Rushworth shows you their new line! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



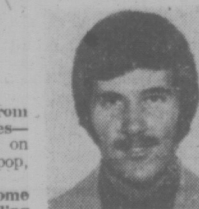
Modernize your Kitchen! Bob Obermeyer features Kitchen Aid's quality line of dishwashers, garburators, compactors! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Stuart Inglis talks about your pets! And what you can get from Hartz Mountain products! Ask Stuart about Longlife Senior starter kit, on special at 39.99. Lower Main Floor



Hear the newest from All Record Supplies — Al Boncher talks on and plays classic, pop, records and tapes. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Don't miss Harding's Carpet Display — Don King shows you exciting plush broadloom 'Autumn Gardens', especially for family living! Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



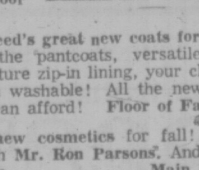
Doubleday's All Color Books. make a great present! Jim Hisecks can show you any subject you want from horses to mythology. Main Floor



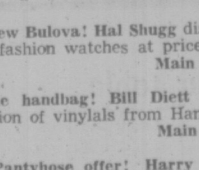
Malkins makes jams that taste like they're home-made! Albert Woods will be offering these jams in 24 oz. tin, 1.19. Limit of 2. Food Floor



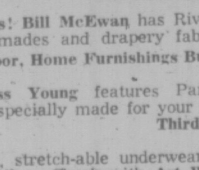
Look for Joseph Freed's great new coats for fall! Dave Fogal has the pamcoats, versatile all-weatherers that feature zip-in lining, your classic 'London Fog' that's washable! All the newest — and at prices you can afford! Floor of Fashion



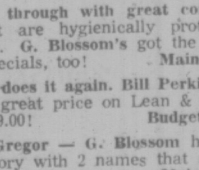
The practical little handbag! Bill Diett shows off a super collection of vinyls from Handbags Ltd. Main Floor



Babies only! Ross Young features Pampers' supersoft diapers specially made for your baby's delicate skin. Third Floor



Yea Jeans! GWG does it again. Bill Perkins got the latest with a great price on Lean & Lanky bootcuts — under 9.00! Budget Store



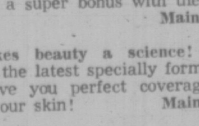
Kodak's top carousel projectors! See how they work with M. Warrian. The deluxe features make it one of the best buys around. Main Floor



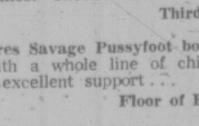
Revlon innovates new cosmetics for fall! Find out what's new with Mr. Ron Parsons. And pick up the specials, too. Main Floor



Get your Secret Pantyhose offer! Harry Brook gives you budget a super bonus with these top everyday sheers. Main Floor



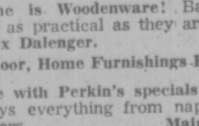
H. Burrows features Savage Pussyfoot boots for infants! Along with a whole line of children's shoes known for excellent support. Floor of Fashion



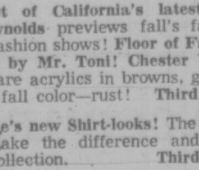
Redecorate with Doug Moore! He shows you how fine drapes can create a whole decor — from Burlington, of course. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



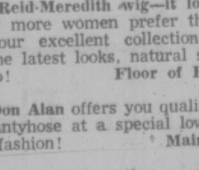
Accent your table with Perkins' specials! Larry McDermid displays everything from napkins to ivory dinner tapers. Main Floor



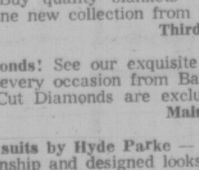
Here comes Koret of California's latest put-togethers! Al Reynolds previews fall's favourites — and see our fashion shows! Floor of Fashion Super Co-ordinates by Mr. Toni! Chester Woods has the new easy-care acrylics in browns, greens, beige, and the big fall color — rust! Third Floor



Treat yourself! Don Alan offers you quality Burlington Cameo pantyhose at a special low price... they're fine fashion! Main Floor



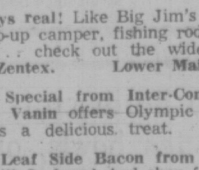
The 3-pee vested suits by Hyde Parko — famous for their workmanship and quality underwear and socks in our Men's Dept. Main Floor



Jack McGillivray will be on hand to answer your questions about COE's excellent appliance stand for quality! Main Floor



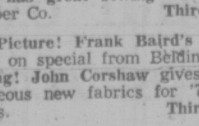
Save on Maple Leaf Side Bacon from Canada Packers! Meet Bill Jackson! And shop for other quality foods — there's lots of not-advertised specials on our Food Floor, Lower Main.



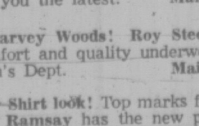
Learn the proper use of interfacing by the experts — See Cynthia Steinmetz from Stacy Fabrics. Bob Spratt from Gordon Fabrics. Third Floor



A stitch in time! See Peter Jefferson with Countess' newest line of sewing accessories. Third Floor



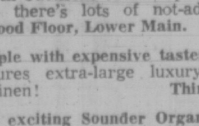
Stock up with Harvey Woods! Roy Steed's got the latest in comfort and quality underwear and socks in our Men's Dept. Main Floor



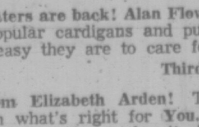
Quadrasonic sound is affordable! Talk to Allan Roxburgh from Norelco of Canada and find out what you can get. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



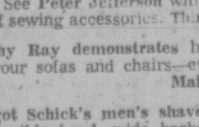
The sale for people with expensive tastes! D. G. Bassendale features extra-large luxury towels from Caldwell Linen! Third Floor



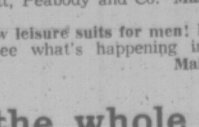
Yup! Carlyle Sweaters are back! Alan Flowerdew brings you the popular cardigans and pullovers (remember how easy they are to care for!) Third Floor



Doug Murray's got Schick's men's shavers with the super thin flexible head, wide barber-trimmers. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Don Parker's new leisure suits for men! Look for Mel Bell and see what's happening in men's casual looks. Main Floor



Win Hammond's exciting Sounder Organ! It's a whole orchestra-in-one from Hawaiian guitars to horns and flutes... and it's easy to play! See Ernie Henn and enter our draw. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

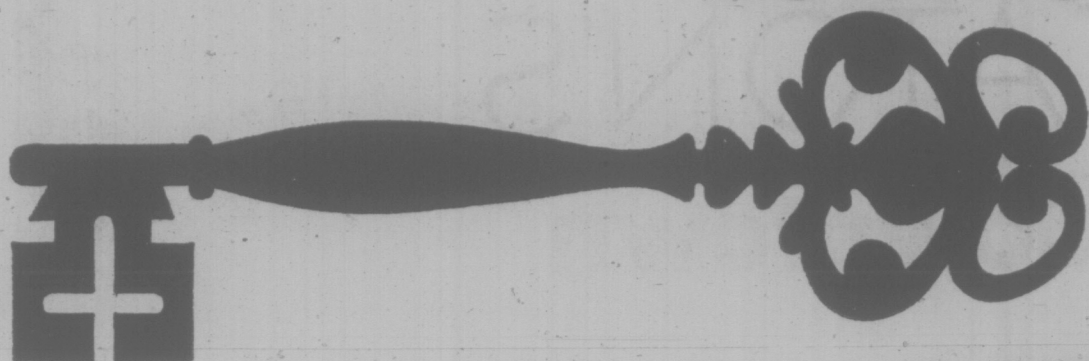


Make-up tips from Elizabeth Arden! Talk to Gail Valentine on what's right for You. She's got quick 5-min. routines that makes it all easy. Main Floor



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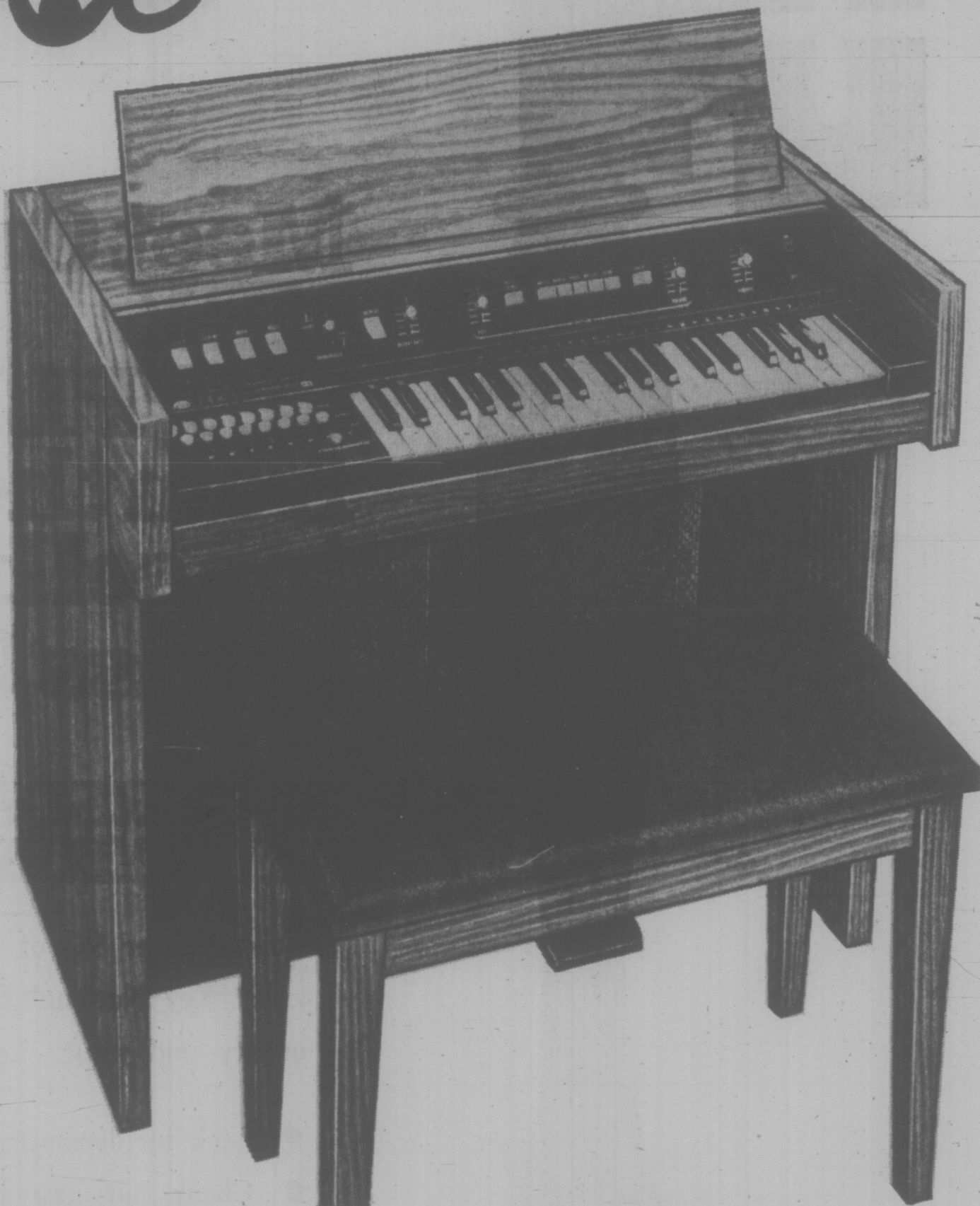
Find out what's new! 2 days of fabulous fashion shows. Special displays. New ways on how-to-do-it! With lots of lucky draws and exciting prizes - enter them all!

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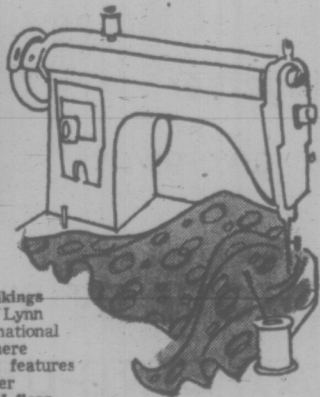
Hammond's new Instant Entertainer "Sounder" Organ

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Pianos, Organs, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Save 10% on the new Vikings and Husvarnas! Miss Lynn Schierman from International Factory Sales will be here to show you the great features that make sewing easier than ever! Third floor



Fabrics fantastic! Find out the great fall mixes! See how interfacing makes the big difference in those new soft fabric shapes with Cynthia Steinmetz from Stacy Fabrics, Bob Spratt from Gordon Fabrics. Third floor



It's new! Scotchgard your sofas, chairs and save on wear/tear and cleaning! (For velvets too) While you're at it, do your coats, shoes, fabric bags... Dorothy Ray shows you 101 uses in our Notions Dept. Main floor



Discover Elizabeth Arden's 'Easy Traveller' kit on how to look beautiful when you're on-the-go—for only 10.00. Talk to rep. Gail Valentine, special beauty consultant of Elizabeth Arden, in our Cosmetic Dept. Main floor



Be first in our Fabric Dept. and you can pick up a complimentary McCall's apron pattern! Just in time for the Christmas sewing and you know how McCall's makes it easy! At Cashier's Desk, Fabrics, Third floor



Win a dress-form worth \$5.00 from Unique Zipper Company! All you do is fill out a lucky form at our Cashier's Desk, Fabric Dept., third floor. Friday you could be the winner.



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What's the new fashion picture? Check your own Butterick Home Catalogue—complementary for 1 year if you win our draw! (three per day). Forms at Cashier's Desk, fabric dept., third floor.



They're unusual! Enter our draw and famous Royal Doulton stoneware could be yours! 16-pc. starter set comes in pattern of your choice. China Dept., main floor, home furnishings building.



Take a fashion fling into spring! It's our first showing of what's coming in fabrics and John Corshaw from Dominion Textiles has a gorgeous collection! Fabrics Dept., third floor



Getting engaged? That kind of decision takes 3! Talk to our experts and find out about Eaton's exclusive Halo Cut Diamonds. We marry a lot of happy people that way! Main floor



Don't miss our mini fashion shows! You'll see and hear about super new feminine looks for fall as interpreted by the Key Fashion Houses in Canada. 11:30, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 Thursday and Friday on our 2nd floor of fashion.

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50 mph Limit Means Early Bus Starts

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Vancouver Island Coach Lines will have to change its express-run schedules to allow for reduced speed limits, and some of the changes will be unpopular, general manager Jack Thomas said today.

Thomas said the 50-m.p.h. limit on all Island highways announced Tuesday by Highways Minister Graham Lea would make little difference on the inter-city runs on the Island, but could make a lot of difference on the express runs.

For example, Thomas said, VICT has a summer route from Victoria to the Kelsey Bay ferry with only one stop in Nanaimo.

"We start now at 7:45 a.m. but with the speed limits we may have to start as much as an hour earlier. It's mainly a tourist run and that starting time is going to be unpopular."

Thomas said he is also concerned about the mechanical problems he feels the limits will cause.

"Most heavy-duty highway trucks and motor coaches are geared to operate at optimum at 61 or 62 m.p.h. and they'll be lugging when they have to operate at 12 miles less than that," he said.

Another Island-travelling firm, Doman's Trucking of Duncan, is pleased with the speed reductions.

Tyke Myren, general manager of Doman's trucking division, said today the reductions are "certainly a benefit from a safety point of view."

"If you're travelling faster than 50 m.p.h. the fuel consumption and wear and tear normally increase," he said.

Myren said most of the Doman's routes are within a 100-mile radius and "the time loss is not a great concern."

In Vancouver, B.C. Teamster leader Ed Lawson, said freight rates should be adjusted to compensate trucking companies and drivers for losses caused by the reduced speed limits.

Most B.C. highway limits, except for the Island, are to be reduced from 60 to 55.

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WELFARE REVIEW ORDERED

A complete review of all welfare recipients in B.C. — including house calls — has been ordered by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

By January, social workers will have studied each recipient, said Levi, and all employable people will be asked to come in to the local offices and begin the "job-finding process."

The program of job-finding and rehabilitation for all employable welfare recipients was announced two weeks ago, and has started in Vancouver.

But so far the program has only extended to single employable men and Levi said the review of all recipients will endeavor to identify all other employable people such as single women, and married men and women without dependents.

Once those people are identified the job-finding program will begin around the province.

Levi said it is too early to make any definite comments on the program in Vancouver and he will release a report on the program later.

All single men who now apply for welfare in Vancouver are first directed to a financial assistance worker who decides whether the applicant is employable.

If he is employable he is sent upstairs to the rehabilitation section where the process of finding a job starts.

Levi said 30 to 35 per cent of the men directed upstairs "cop-out" and leave without ever talking to the rehabilitation people.

"Either their need isn't too great or they are not prepared to go through the process," he said.

Levi said the only other statistic he knew was that only six of every 10 single men designated as employable are ready to qualify for a job.

The other four are either illiterate, have physical problems or simply lack the skills to get a job and rehabilitation or skill up-grading.

Along with the decision to review the entire welfare caseload, the social workers will try to step up their home visits.

It has always been policy to visit the homes of welfare recipients but Levi said the practice has fallen off recently because of the heavy workload with Mincome and other new social assistance programs.

Ideally welfare families would be visited every four or five months, said Levi, adding that the visits should be viewed as a means of "checking for abuses."

Families would be warned of the visits ahead of time.

Consumer Index Up 10.9 Per Cent

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The consumer price index was 10.9 per cent higher in September than a year ago, Statistics Canada reported today.

Following a six-tenths of one per cent rise from August — the smallest month-to-month increase at 170.5 — the index stood at 170.5.

In other words, a mix of consumer items which could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$153.90 in September last year and \$170.50 this September.

The purchasing power of a 1961 dollar dropped to 69 cents.

Higher mortgage costs and rent increases helped push up the housing component of the index as this segment accounted for about four-fifths of the over-all gain.

Seasonal declines in prices of fresh fruit and vegetables and a drop in beef prices moderated the increase in the food index, which was up four-tenths of one per cent. Prices of processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products and sugar were among those going higher.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The largest August-to-September increase of components of the all-items index was a 1.3-per-cent increase in the household operation index.

The restaurant food index was up 1.2 per cent and the clothing index 1.1 per cent.

The largest gain during the 12 months to September was an 18.1 per cent rise in the restaurant food index. Next were 13-per-cent increases in the indexes for food eaten at home and household operation.

About one-third of the September increase in the clothing index was due to service charges, such as laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs.

An increase of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index in September was due mainly to higher new car and tire prices.

The health and personal care index was up four-tenths of one per cent in September as prices for drugs and toiletry items rose.

The six-tenths of one per cent increase in the all-items index in September was the same as the August-to-September increase a year ago. Since last December, when there also was a six-tenths of one per cent increase, the month-to-month changes have ranged between seven-tenths of one per cent and 1.7 per cent.

The increase in September indicates there will be a \$2.99 increase in old age security payments in January.

This is a preliminary figure because one more month of the index level must be considered before a payment adjustment can be made and it is based on an assumption of no change in the index level next month.

The indicated increase in the maximum basic Canada Pension Plan payment of \$107.55, applying to those retiring in October, is \$11.08. This is a preliminary figure because the adjustment is made on an annual basis with new payment levels beginning in January. The indicated increase accounts for price index increases during an 11-month period to September and assumes no change in the index level next month.



IT WAS LIGHTS ON for the drive to work around Greater Victoria today, a sign that exceptional autumn weather is taking a more normal turn. Ground fog was thickened by smoke from area

slash fires, says the weather office, but a weather system this evening is expected to clear the air while making for a cloudier and cooler day Thursday. (John McKay photo.)

FORD TAX PLAN IRKS CONGRESS

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Congressmen today indicated little support for President Ford's call on middle-income families to foot most of the bill for the fight against inflation.

Although there was general praise for other Ford initiatives for relieving the depressed housing industry and spurring business investment, many Democrats and some Republicans were critical of the president's proposed five-per-cent surtax on family incomes of more than \$15,000.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott suggested the surtax take effect above the \$20,000 level; Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New

York suggested \$25,000. House Speaker Carl Albert urged a staggered surtax.

Representative Joel Brodyhill (Rep. Va.), a member of the House ways and means committee, which must initiate tax legislation, told reporters:

"I'm not going to sit still any longer for efforts to get more tax blood out of the so-called middle earners, especially the young married families and the growing number of young singles just beginning to earn a decent income, to finance give-away federal programs."

In Ottawa members of the Trudeau government reacted optimistically to Ford's announcement, while reserving judgment on the long-range impact the American initiatives could have on the Canadian economy.

External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen said there would be implications for the Canadian energy, automobile and agricultural industries, but he cautiously side-stepped discussion of specifics.

(Ford's action means a \$14 million break for the B.C. lumber industry.)

MacEachen, along with Finance Minister John Turner and Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie, met privately in Ottawa for an hour Tuesday evening with Ford's economic ambassador, William D. Eberle.

Eberle, executive director of the council on international economic policy, was dispatched to the Canadian capital to brief the Canadians, in a gesture that the three ministers interpreted as evidence of new-found bi-lateral and international co-operation.

At a news conference following the meeting, Eberle issued assurances that the one million barrel per day cut-back in oil imports called by the President was not directed at Canada.

In one "area" — the automobile industry — there was a hint of considerable impact on Canada.

Gillespie said there was "a possibility" that the achievement of the energy consumption objectives set by the

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Pollen Cool On Tax Sharing

Urban areas cannot be expected to share their tax revenues with outlying municipalities and the provincial government must step in with financial assistance to mushrooming new communities, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

He made the comment after appearing before the provincial taxation committee which is hearing briefs in Victoria for two days on taxation and assessments.

The city of Victoria's brief dealt solely with the topic of grants in lieu of property taxes paid by the province and reiterated the city's long-standing demand that the government pay regular tax rates.

The brief pointed out that Victoria now loses more than \$500,000 annually because of the 15-mill grant in lieu of taxes paid by the government instead of the regular mill rate set this year at 40.5 mills.

With new provincial government office expansion planned over the next five years, the city would lose over \$1 million annually in taxes.

Pollen told the committee there is a misconception that urban centres are extremely wealthy because of the commercial and industrial base in the core areas.

"Urban centres are not 'flowing, gushing mountains' of revenue," said Pollen.

Victoria, for example, is much better endowed tax-wise than Saanich, he said in a 10-minute interview later, but the city's tax revenues are still barely enough to finance Victoria's needs.

Outlying residential areas without an industrial tax base have a real problem, said Pollen, but assistance should come from the provincial government in the form of increased financial aid, perhaps through higher per capita grants.

In that way the province as a whole would help pay for the cost of developing areas which are absorbing B.C.'s growing population.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Politicians Wind Up Campaign

LONDON (UPI) — Political leaders wound up campaigning today for Britain's national election, bitterly blaming each other for the country's worst economic crisis since the depression. The two latest opinion polls gave Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party an overwhelming lead in the race for Thursday's parliamentary vote and raised the possibility of a lopsided election day victory. (See also Page 36.)

Argentine Terror

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A union leader was seriously wounded when two unidentified men opened fire on him in his office today. Four persons were killed Tuesday only hours after President Maria (Isabel) Peron vowed to crackdown on terrorists.

Greeks Sworn In

ATHENS (UPI) — A caretaker cabinet under Premier Constantine Karamanlis was sworn in today to supersede Greece's Nov. 17 parliamentary elections — the first in a decade.

The new cabinet replaces the civilian government that has governed the country since last July when the military relinquished power.

Kissinger Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger left by air early today on another trip to the Middle East, seeking to get Arab-Israeli peace talks moving again and to explore what can be done about the oil crisis.

Barrett Vows Land Curbs

NELSON (CP) — British Columbia will take its own actions to curb foreign ownership of land if the federal government fails to grant provinces the right to impose controls, Premier Dave Barrett said here Tuesday night.

"We want to stop foreign ownership of land," he said.

"We can consider alternatives, and we have discussed some. If we don't get the changes in the federal legislation then we will go our own route."

Barrett made the statement in response to questions at a public meeting attended by more than 500 persons, mostly sympathetic with the premier's position on various issues.

Barrett said he and the other western premiers agreed recently at a Vancouver meeting to ask the federal government for controls over foreign ownership of land, with each province setting up its own rules.

The premier, on the second day of a two-week tour of B.C., began the meeting by listing his government's accomplishments since taking office two years ago. He then peeled off his jacket and fielded a barrage of questions.

Barrett agreed with one person that the real basis for successful government is radio and television communication with the public control of B.C. Telephone Co.

He said the government now had about \$11 million in shares in the company but said more than half of the company's shares were "tied up in New York" by American business interests.

He added that the government now did not have enough money to give the public control of the company. Earlier the premier urged young families to take in a senior citizen to make their home life complete and help solve a shortage of housing for the elderly.

He made the suggestion at a luncheon attended by 40 area community leaders.

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Housing Starts Decrease 12%

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction activity continued slumping in September with over-all urban starts in the first nine months down 12 per cent from the corresponding period last year, says the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

CMHC said Tuesday that preliminary figures show that urban housing starts reached 135,053 at the end of September, a decline from 154,140 at the same time in 1973.

U.S. RETALIATES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration, annoyed over the Canadian government's reluctance to remove barriers against United States cattle and beef entering Canadian markets, is about to retaliate by proposing that U.S. borders be closed to Canadian cattle and pigs, informed sources said today.

Details of the plan, which U.S. officials hope will at least force Canada to ease significantly its current restrictions on imports from the U.S., are expected to surface today with the publication in the Federal Register of a notice from President Ford's office of special trade representatives calling a hearing for public comment before putting the proposed retaliatory action into effect.

The Ford administration plans to make its move under the terms of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. That act authorizes remedial action against any country which, by government action, unjustifiably denies U.S. products reasonable access to its markets.

Gunman Extorts \$20,000 From Banker

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young gunman used a bank manager and his son as hostages to escape a police cordon after extorting \$20,000 from the bank Tuesday.

Police were continuing their search for the man today, described as about 22 years old.

The afternoon of terror began for the H. H. Bridger family when Mrs. Bridger answered the door at their home and the man forced his way inside. He was armed with a small silver revolver.

About 30 minutes later, her son, Scott Bridger, came home for lunch. Then the gunman ordered her to call her husband at the main office of the bank of Montreal.

For more than two hours, Mrs. Bridger stalled the man by pretending that her husband, the bank's B.C. executive vice-president, was out of the office.

When Bridger got on the line, the gunman demanded \$50,000 in small bills. Bridger bargained him down to \$20,000

claiming the branch didn't have that much in small bills.

Bridger was ordered to deliver the money to his home. City police, meanwhile, received a call about the ransom demands and eight squad cars ringed the block. Officers were unaware that the gunman was inside with hostages.

When Bridger arrived, he saw officers with shotguns and rifles crouching behind their cars.

"What are you guys doing here?" he yelled at the startled officers.

"You've blown it! If he sees you, he'll shoot my wife and son!"

Moments later, the gunman, training the pistol on Bridger and his son, walked out to the car carrying the money.

Bridger drove away followed by an unmarked police car. In rush-hour traffic, however, police lost the Bridger vehicle.

The gunman then got out of the car and fled on foot. Bridger and his family were unharmed, but refused to talk about their ordeal.

Law Suit Insurance Sought

Saanich council will consider taking out additional insurance to protect council members and employees from law suits.

The finance, legislative and health committee Tuesday endorsed the recommendations of Dick Gibson, administrative assistant, that insurance be taken out to cover individuals up to \$100,000 with a \$5,000 deductible and that council pass a resolution stating the deductible would be paid by the municipality.

Council will consider the recommendation Oct. 21.

Municipal manager Bill Tremayne said two court cases, in which the municipalities of Powell River and White Rock had lost, proved the need for such coverage.

Even a misinterpretation of a zoning bylaw could lead to legal action, he said.

In the Powell River case, Tremayne said, a licence inspector had been sued because he had told an oil company, mistakenly, that a certain lot was zoned for a service station. When the oil company found it was not, after buying the property, and

they could not get a permit, they took the case to court.

"In some municipalities the boys are getting so nervous about it they say 'Don't ask me—here's the bylaw,'" Tremayne said.

The committee also upheld Tremayne's assertion that the Municipal Act should be amended so that "re-zoning" is clearly defined.

Tremayne said he had asked a municipal affairs department official for a definition but the official wouldn't give any.

Tremayne warned that

under the loose wording of the act's section 703, rezoning could be interpreted to mean "any change in the general regulations of a zoning bylaw affecting use, siting, size and shape etc."

"We feel rezoning should apply to any change in the use of the land," Tremayne said, "rather than the rezoning of a building on that land."

He said the city of Victoria had taken a case to court on this principle and had lost.

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FOURTH SECTION

FIRE DEPT. BUSY

Victoria fire department had one of its busiest nights in months overnight, but all those bells ringing, lights flashing and sirens blaring were in response to three trifling fires and several false alarms.

Firemen were called four times to Blanshard Court and once to Cook and McClure when alarm boxes were mischievously set off.

Their peace was further shattered when bells started ringing at Central Junior High School — but no fire was found.

The three fires they did attend were minor — one was an electrical fire on Government, another a garbage bin which ignited at Richmond and Fairfield, and the third a car fire at Bay and Graham.

Elderly May Get Drop-In

Saanich's old No. 3 firehall on Shelbourne could become a drop-in centre for senior citizens.

Recreation manager Bill Young suggested the possibility at Tuesday's meeting of

the indoor and outdoor recreation committee.

Young said the drop-in centre would be a "feasible project" in view of the proximity of the shopping centre.

Ald. Mel Couveller, how-

ever, said he had "knowledge of two applications" for use of the firehall, one from an organization for the handicapped.

All three uses will be considered at the next meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee.

Green Fee Increase Mulled

Increased membership and green fees at the municipal-owned Cedar Hill golf course will be considered at a Saanich's council meeting Oct. 21.

Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and indoor recreation committee, said Tuesday an ad hoc committee has recommended:

—Membership fees for men be raised from \$110 to \$125.

—Membership fees for women be raised from \$100 to \$125.

He noted that men and women had the same privileges at the club.

Severson said green fees for weekdays should be raised from \$3 to \$4 and green fees on weekends from \$4 to \$5.

Membership fees for juniors should remain the same (\$50).

Severson said "but playing time should be restricted to between 2 and 4 p.m."

"The pro should have some flexibility," Severson added. "If there is an opening (at other times) he should be able to let them play."

"I think the increases are justifiable in view of the money we're pouring into that course," Mayor Ed Lum said.

With the proposed increase Severson said, "It is still a working man's course—a public one—a 10 per cent increase is not too far out."

"Saanich is subsidizing a lot of people in the capital regional district on that course," observed Ald. Joseph Bourque.

He suggested at some time there should be two sales of memberships, one for Saanich taxpayers and a higher one for non-Saanich residents.

"I'm strongly against that," Severson said. "I don't like to see borders put up for some kids to play or adults to have entertainment."

Also to be considered at the next council meeting is an estimate for \$12,251 for improvement of paths and tee area pads at the course.

Water Promotion Studied

Greater Victoria Water Board will consider commissioning a color film on the role of the Water District in the community, to promote public awareness of watershed management problems.

The suggestion at the board's meeting Tuesday came from the chairman, Mayor Peter Pollen, who said he would like water commissioner Ron Upward to explore the feasibility of producing such an educational film.

Pollen said he had no idea what a film company might charge for a 20-minute or half-hour color movie, but guessed the cost might be around \$10,000.

He said the film could depict all facets of the water district's activities: "Where it is, how it works, how it serves the community, the reasons for restricting public access to the watershed itself."

"I think it is becoming more and more important that this water district is recognized by the public as an extremely valuable asset, and that people comprehend really what it does," said the mayor.

Board members supported the idea, although Victoria Ald. Tom Christie had reservations about Pollen's suggestion that Upward himself should narrate the commentary.

"He talks too fast," complained Christie.

Tennis Sites Planned

Saanich Tennis Club will be offered land at Lambrick Park to build six tennis courts.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews told the parks and indoor recreation committee Tuesday it will cost the club about \$48,000 to have the courts built.

In addition to donating the land, Saanich has authorized \$5,000 for installation of a drainage culvert in the area.

Under the proposed five-year agreement an arrangement between Saanich and the club will be made, allowing the use of the courts by the club 60 per cent of prime time, and the public 40 per cent.

Prime time, Andrews suggested, should be considered as Saturdays, Sundays, statutory holidays and after 6 p.m. on weekdays from May 1 to Sept. 15.

COURTENAY MULLS CURFEW IN PARKS

COURTENAY — A general curfew in all city parks here may be the result of complaints by residents that nude sex parties and "carrying on" are getting out of hand in the Dogwood Park neighborhood.

Council Monday asked its protection committee to investigate after residents complained.

They told council about 35 youngsters, many of them girls were "carrying on" in the park, that motorcycles were being ridden through the park and fires being set.

Ald. George Cochrane said similar problems exist in all city parks and the situation was getting out of hand. He described the situation as "really dangerous" and suggested a "dusk to dawn" curfew might help solve the problem.



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First decide what plants you wish to reduce in numbers or possibly eliminate completely. Let us take some kinds of roses — those having thick rhizomes or rootstocks. Several species come under this head.

Best known are the German or Bearded roses with marvellous color range. These spread to a point where flowering becomes poor. They must be dealt with every two or three years in July immediately after blooming, not in the fall.

Two other species can receive beneficial treatment now — one is *Iris ochroleuca*, the handsome butter-and-cream colored five foot plant so useful for outline against brown fences or over patios. In five or 10 years the planting encroaches on nearby smaller subjects. The good thing about *I. ochroleuca* is that flowering continues as the planting extends making it possible to do a great cleanup job now without upsetting next year's blooms.

Begin at the outer edge of the planting. Lift rhizomes with a garden fork, prising them from the soil. Decide the approximate group of rhizomes you wish to retain and be sure you have some new rhizomes in the group.

Lift out the unwanted rhizomes, piling them in the garden cart. As you reach the section to be retained, go over it on hands and knees to find the old worn-out pieces which can be cut with a sharp knife then lifted out with fork for discarding.

Leave in place enough young rhizomes with their long wide leaves to give the effect wanted. Fill in the spaces but not over the rhizomes with some sandy compost.

Another iris species to deal with now is *I. pseudocarpa* a clear yellow, small flower with brown pencil markings. This is a pleasant and easy iris for damp spots, producing its flowers freely in early June.

The encroaching rhizomes can be dealt with in the same way as *I. ochroleuca*. The three foot plant keeps its rhizomes on the soil surface making them readily seen for lifting out with the garden fork and spade.

Now you will wonder what to do with these discarded rhizomes. If you know a friend or two who has admired the plants when they bloomed in your garden, give them two or three of the youngest rhizomes. Clean them from old sharp knife, leaving the new shoot where the leaves emerge. Trim the leaves down to four inches, and attach the name of each kind.

Rhizomes are practically indestructible so they are one of the few plants to be burned instead of being composted. They seem to turn up for endless years when consigned to the heap.

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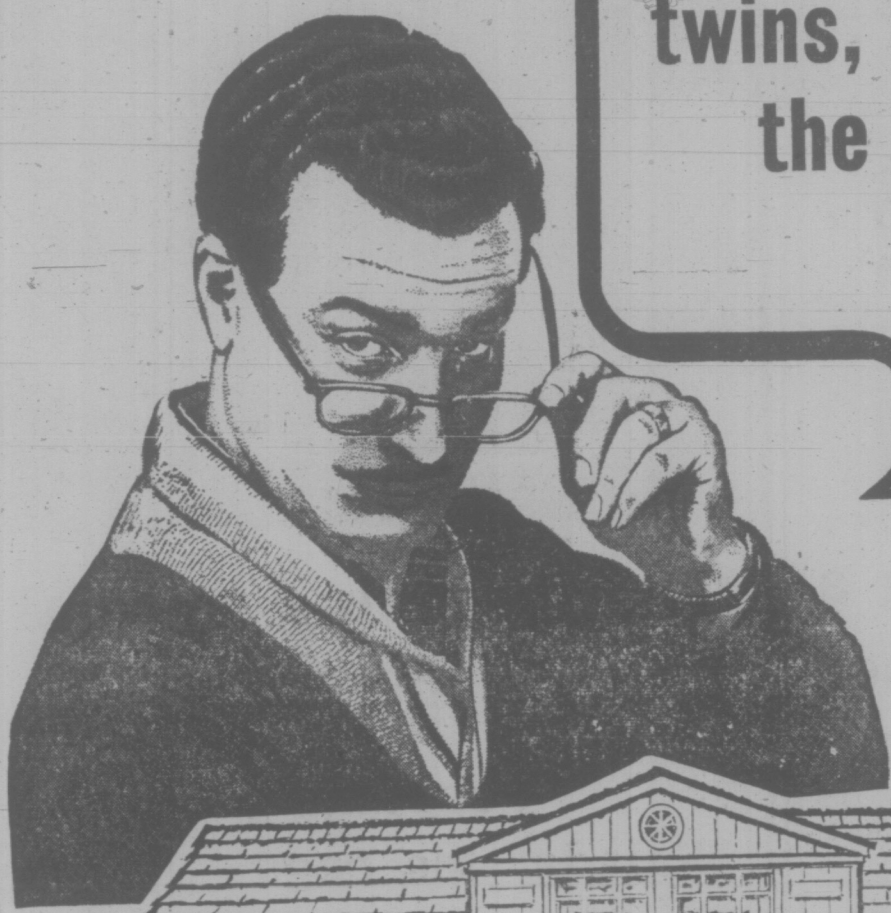
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Natural Campus

CAMPBELL RIVER — The lakes and mountains of the Vancouver Island coast became the campus of learning for 65 students and nine teachers from Victoria's Spectrum school last week.

The group spent a six-day term studying environmental awareness at Strathcona Park Lodge Outdoor Education Centre learning rock-climbing, kayaking, mountain hiking, compass reading and fire building.

An overnight canoe trip to the mouth of the Wolf River was another of the well-received activities during the program which attempts to instill environmental awareness.

Wilderness survival techniques including information on edible plants, the study of regional flora and fauna were also on the curriculum, designed by Strathcona director Jim Boulding.

He said for students willing to commit themselves fully for five or six days, the program can be the equivalent of three months in terms of learning.

Thieves Hit Headquarters Of U.K. Grits

LONDON (AP) — Thieves today broke into the National headquarters of the Liberal party, Scotland Yard said. Several election documents and a few ornamental silver cups were stolen, detectives said. No cash was taken. Party workers would not identify the stolen documents.

Papers and documents were strewn around the office of party executive John Holmes, inkwells were overturned, wastebaskets emptied and his safe rifled. A bottle of whisky was poured out.

Seattle Man Eyes Marguerite

Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite may be saved from an untimely retirement to the scrap heap by Seattle businessman Ron Mullins who

has expressed interest in buying the ship.

Mullins said he plans to have his bid for the 1,900-passenger ferry ready within a week and said he has asked Maple Shipping Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, the firm handling the sale, to hold off disposition until he can get the bid in.

Mullins, general manager of Westours Inc. of Seattle, said he felt the ferry run could at least break even or make a slight profit in the first two years of operation.

He said if the first two years are successful, he will buy a "proper ship" for the run.

He said Capt. Raymond Hughes, a Washington State Ferries skipper, who earlier expressed interest in keeping a Seattle-Victoria route, is helping him with the proposal.

Canadian Pacific ended the run Sept. 24 and said the operation had lost \$272,000 in the past three years.

At a meeting in Nelson, B.C., Tuesday night, Premier Barrett harshly criticized C.P.'s decision to close the operation.

Barrett said the company is claiming a \$272,000 loss and "my heart bleeds for them."

"This is the same company that received \$8 million not too long ago from the federal government to subsidize its rail passenger services."

"I'm a social worker, and I think I'm a warm-hearted social worker, but when I think of the deals C.P. got in the past, in land and other things, I want to tell you that I would have to recommend against them being a recipient of welfare."

Beating Kills Woman, 25

A 25-year-old woman died early today as result of a beating outside her home on an Indian reserve off Allenby Road, southwest of Duncan.

Duncan RCMP are withholding the woman's name pending notification of next-of-kin.

Police said the woman's common-law husband, Elmer David James, 28, will appear in Duncan provincial court later today and will be charged in connection with the death.

An RCMP spokesman said a scuffle started outside the couple's home shortly after midnight. The victim was helped into the house and placed in bed.

The spokesman said James called police at 5:30 a.m. requesting medical help. The woman, however, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cowichan District Hospital at 7 a.m.

Agreement Signed

TOKYO (Reuters) — West Germany and Japan signed an agreement Tuesday which includes co-operation in the development of nuclear-powered ships, the foreign ministry announced.

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Ford's Policy May Aid B.C. Lumber Sales

The U.S. president's \$3 billion housing program could mean \$14 million in B.C. export lumber sales, according to an executive of the Council of Forest Industries.

His estimate falls far short of the \$1 billion improvement in lumber sales to the U.S. forecast by Premier David Barrett during a visit to the interior of the province Tuesday. He said President Ford's proposal would give the B.C. forest industry a needed boost.

In Ottawa, federal Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Ford's plan could have a beneficial effect on the slumping Canadian lumber industry.

CFI vice-president Norman Durning noted the Ford proposal is expected to add 106,000 new housing starts to the depressed house-building industry in the U.S.

He said because Canada has about 20 per cent of the U.S. lumber market and B.C. supplies about 70 per cent of that, the actual B.C. share of any increased U.S. demand would be 14 per cent.

A new house requires about 10,000 board feet of lumber, making the president's proposal equivalent to 1 billion board feet, of which B.C. could supply 140 million feet.

At a typical price of \$100 per thousand board feet, the value to B.C. mills would be \$14 million.

This compares with seven billion board feet normally shipped by B.C. firms to the U.S. market in a 12-month period, which at \$100 per thousand is equal to \$700 million.

In a good year housing starts in the U.S. amount to two billion and the forecast for 1974 is down by 700,000 to 1.4 billion.

Durning said this translates into about 1 billion board feet less U.S. demand for lumber from B.C. suppliers.

Meanwhile provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said on his return from a visit to the northern interior that companies there are being forced to sell lumber at below-cost prices.

The northern forest industry faces total collapse due to deteriorating export markets, Anderson said, suggesting steps the provincial government might take to relieve the situation.

These include basing stumpage tax charges on day-of-sale prices rather than a 30-day average; forgiveness of stumpage in certain areas, and new incentives for the housing construction industry in B.C.

Anderson conceded the government is not to blame for the depressed situation and admitted any steps it might take would have minor effect on the industry.

Durning said easing stumpage tax could provide "significant relief" if a way could be devised to make forgiveness feasible.

"If a way could be devised to rebate to companies who had paid high stumpage for current log inventories, this would provide significant relief," Durning said.

Companies that built up log inventories while the market was high pay stumpage on the basis of that value, even though the market has eroded since then.

CFI has asked the minister of lands and forests to cut stumpage fees generally in B.C. in the face of traditional world market decline.

Anderson said northern firms are especially hard hit because being newer they had to go after the more risky markets not under control of the powerful coast logging industry.

Durning said the government had already agreed to the one-month basis for interior stumpage assessment, replacing the previous three-month average of timber prices. But the 30-day system lags behind the actual market by two months and the problem of speeding this up remains unsolved.

He said the current system is about the best the industry and B.C. Forest Service can do, considering the required canvass of mills and statistical work it involves.

The key to housing, Durning observed, is demand for the product, a factor controlled by the cost and availability of financing.

About one third of the common lumber market goes to new housing, one third to housing renovations and one third to industrial uses.

While B.C. exports most of its common lumber, the opposite is true of its plywood production, 70 per cent of which is sold in Canada. But due to the market situation, plywood is in the same difficulty as dimension lumber, Durning said.

Help for the housing industry at the federal level would be needed to improve domestic plywood sales. The balance of plywood output normally goes to the U.K. and Europe, which are also having economic problems. None is shipped to the U.S., where there is a 20 per cent tariff wall against plywood.

Janitors Deny Illness Phoney

Twenty-six Greater Victoria public school maintenance workers were off sick today, about the same number as Tuesday, school district officials reported.

Union spokesmen denied the sickness cases have anything to do with two disputes with the school board but board chairman Peter Bunn said "Isn't it an extraordinary coincidence that so many got sick all of a sudden?"

The normal number of maintenance and janitorial workers off sick is about a dozen, the school district said. Nine schools had only one employee absent but Central Junior high school, with five away, had the highest absenteeism.

Bob Cunningham, vice-president of the 300-member Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said he was at home with "a bad case of diarrhea."

He said he didn't know of others being off sick until phoned by the press late Tuesday.

Bunn expressed mock surprise at the sickness absenteeism considering it "merely sparring tactics." There was no disruption of classes, he said.

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Cameras, main floor

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7⁹⁹

And save! Here's a fast action game that takes skill to get into those big scores that count! Slide the gliders up the alley and make them rebound off the cushions into the scoring zone. Great for ages 8 and up. Takes two to four players. Ideal makes them great!

Toys, lower main floor

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from 4 top brands

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Groceries, lower main floor

Luxury bath towels
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The quality's in the name — and the way they feel! Soft thick cotton terry is looped on both sides. Here in extra-large size, rich colors that brighten up any decor—instantly. Why not pick up a couple while the price is this low!

Household Linens, third floor

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Pick up a coupon from our staff in the Hosiery Dept. It's worth 50c on the purchase of any Burlington Cameo Pantyhose. 100% nylon pantyhose feature good looks, sleek shaping and extra long wear with reinforced panty and toe. And they come Sanitized for freshness. Sizes small, average and tall.

Hosiery, main floor

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Hosiery, main floor

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Wigs, floor of fashion

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From Yardley! Try a
luscious Pot of Gloss

1⁷⁹

What's new for lips? Look for Yardley's Pot of Gloss. The double dip 2 color lip glosses all together in a heat little compact. You'll love it! The two color combo really makes the difference if you want the new shining glossy look for fall! Here in four shine-on sets

Cosmetics, main floor

Max Factor presents
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1⁷⁵

The first automatic comb-on mascara! It combs, colors and separates for thicker, lusher lashes and that means beautiful eyes! Try it — Dual action combs — and — rolls. Comes in black, brownish black and brown. Special now at our Cosmetics Counter!

Cosmetics, Main Floor

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3⁹⁹

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Cosmetics, main floor

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29⁹⁹

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Small Appliances, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Hardware, lower main floor

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Pictures, second floor, home
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Toys, lower main floor

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Pick up the little extras that make the perfect touch for your Thanksgiving table! Perkins' top quality white napkins, 40 for 99c. Also luncheon-size, 40 for 80c. Beverage, 40 for 59c. Matching tablecloth, 79c. Also white tissue wrapping paper, flat pack of 18 for 39c. White doilies, 5, 6, 8", pkg. 39c. Ivory dinner tapers. Buy 12 and get 2 star glass holders at no extra charge.

Stationery, main floor

Speed Queen dryer
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A great value! Check the normal, delicate and airfluff temps. For all your fabrics. Automatic timed and durable press cycles. Large lint trap. Safety push-button start. Strong porcelain enamel top. Plus Speed Queen features 2-year guarantee on all parts and labor. 5-year warranty on dryer drum.

Major appliances, main floor,
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Housewares, main floor,
home furnishings building

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special low prices

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Here's Sherwin Williams top quality Velvet Enamel. Great for kitchens, bathrooms. Full range of colors. Also gal. 10.99. Redecorating? Super Kem-Tone Latex Base gives an excellent finish in bedrooms, living rooms. And washes up with warm soapy water. Full color choice. Qt. 2.89. Gal. 8.99.

Paints, lower main floor

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50 mph Limit Means Early Bus Starts

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Vancouver Island Coach Lines will have to change its express-run schedules to allow for reduced speed limits, and some of the changes will be unpopular, general manager Jack Thomas said today.

Thomas said the 50 m.p.h. limit on all island highways announced Tuesday by Highway Minister Graham Lea would make little difference on the inter-city runs on the island, but could make a lot of difference on the express runs.

For example, Thomas said, V.I.C.L. has a summer route from Victoria to the Kelsey Bay ferry with only one stop in Nanaimo.

"We start now at 7:45 a.m. but with the speed limits we may have to start as much as an hour earlier. It's mainly a tourist run and that starting time is going to be unpopular," Thomas said.

Thomas said he is also concerned about the mechanical problems he feels the limits will cause.

"Most heavy-duty highway trucks and motor coaches are geared to operate at optimum at 60 or 62 m.p.h. and they'll be lugging when they have to operate at 50 miles less than that," he said.

Another Island-travelling firm, Doman's Trucking of Duncan, is pleased with the speed reductions.

Tyke Myren, general manager of Doman's trucking division, said today the reductions are "certainly a benefit from a safety point of view."

"If you're travelling faster than 50 m.p.h. the fuel consumption and wear and tear normally increase," he said.

Myren said most of the Doman's routes are within a 100-mile radius and "the time loss is not a great concern."

In Vancouver, B.C. Teamster leader Ed Lawson, said freight rates should be adjusted to compensate trucking companies and drivers for losses caused by the reduced speed limits.

Most B.C. highway limits, except for the island, are to be reduced from 60 to 55.

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WELFARE REVIEW ORDERED

A complete review of all welfare recipients in B.C. — including house calls — has been ordered by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

By January, social workers will have studied each recipient, said Levi, and all employable people will be asked to come in to the local offices and begin the "job-finding process."

The program of job-finding and rehabilitation for all employable welfare recipients was announced two weeks ago and has started in Vancouver.

But so far the program has only extended to single employable men and Levi said the review of all recipients will endeavor to identify all other employable people such as single women, and married men and women without dependents.

Once those people are identified the job-finding program will begin around the province.

Levi said it is too early to make any definite comments on the program in Vancouver and he will release a report on the program later.

All single men who now apply for welfare in Vancouver are first directed to a financial assistance worker who decides whether the applicant is employable.

If he is employable he is sent upstairs to the rehabilitation section where the process of finding a job starts.

Levi said 30 to 35 per cent of the men directed upstairs "cop-out" and leave without ever talking to the rehabilitation people.

"Either their need isn't too great or they are not prepared to go through the process," he said.

Levi said the only other statistic he knew was that only six of every 10 single men designated as employable are ready to qualify for a job.

The other four are either illiterate, have physical problems or simply lack the skills to get a job and need rehabilitation or skill up-grading.

Along with the decision to review the entire welfare caseload, the social workers will try to step up their home visits.

It has always been policy to visit the homes of welfare recipients but Levi said the practice has fallen off recently because of the heavy work load with Mincome and other new social assistance programs.

Ideally welfare families would be visited every four or five months, said Levi, adding that the visits should be viewed as a means of checking for abuses.

Families would be warned of the visits ahead of time.

Consumer Index Up 10.9 Per Cent

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The consumer price index was 10.9 per cent higher, in September than a year ago, Statistics Canada reported today.

Following a six-tenths of one per cent rise from August — the smallest month-to-month increase this year — the index stood at 170.6.

In other words, a mix of consumer items which could be bought for \$100 in 1963 cost \$153.90 in September last year and \$170.60 this September.

The purchasing power of a 1961 dollar dropped to 69 cents.

Higher mortgage costs and rent increases helped push up the housing component of the index as this segment accounted for about four-fifths of the over-all gain.

Seasonal declines in prices of fresh fruit and vegetables and a drop in beef prices moderated the increase in the food index, which was up four-tenths of one per cent. Prices of processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products and sugar were among those going higher.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The largest August-to-September increase of components of the all-items index was a 1.3-per-cent increase in the household operation index.

The restaurant food index was up 1.2 per cent and the clothing index 1.1 per cent.

The largest gain during the 12 months to September was an 18.1 per cent rise in the restaurant food index. Next were 13-per-cent increases in the indexes for food eaten at home and household operation.

About one-third of the September increase in the clothing index was due to service charges, such as laundry, drying and shoe repairs.

An increase of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index in September was due mainly to higher new car and tire prices.

The health and personal care index was up four-tenths of one per cent in September as prices for drugs and toiletries rose.

The six-tenths of one per cent increase in the all-items index in September was the same as the August-to-September increase a year ago. Since last December, when there also was a six-tenths of one per cent increase, the month-to-month changes have ranged between seven-tenths of one per cent and 1.7 per cent.

The increase in September indicates there will be a \$2.69 increase in old age security payments in January.

This is a preliminary figure because one more month of the index level must be considered before a payment adjustment can be made and it is based on an assumption of no change in the index level next month.

The indicated increase in the maximum basic Canada Pension Plan payment of \$107.55, applying to those retiring in October, is \$11.08.

This is a preliminary figure because the adjustment is made on an annual basis with new payment levels beginning in January. The indicated increase accounts for price index increases during an 11-month period to September and assumes no change in the index level next month.



IT WAS LIGHTS ON for the drive to work around Greater Victoria today, a sign that exceptional autumn weather is taking a more normal turn. Ground fog was thickened by smoke from area

slash fires, says the weather office, but a weather system this evening is expected to clear the air while making for a cloudier and cooler day Thursday. (John McKay photo.)

Barrett Vows Land Curbs

NELSON (CP) — British Columbia will take its own actions to curb foreign ownership of land if the federal government fails to grant provinces the right to impose controls, Premier Dave Barrett said here Tuesday night.

"We want to stop foreign ownership of land," he said. "We can consider alternatives, and we have discussed some. If we don't get the changes in the federal legislation then we will go our own route."

Barrett made the statement in response to questions at a public meeting attended by more than 500 persons, mostly sympathetic with the premier's position on various issues.

Barrett said he and the other western premiers agreed recently at a Vancouver meeting to ask the federal government for controls over foreign ownership of land, with each province setting up its own rules.

The premier, on the second day of a two-week tour of B.C., began the meeting by listing his government's accomplishments since taking office two years ago. He then peeled off his jacket and fielded a barrage of questions.

Barrett agreed with one person that the real basis for successful government — radio and television communication would be public control of B.C. Telephone Co.

He said the government now had about \$11 million in shares in the company but said more than half of the company's shares were "tied up in New York" by American business interests. He added that the government now did not have enough money to give the public control of the company.

Earlier the premier urged young families to take in a senior citizen to make their home life complete and help solve a shortage of housing for the elderly.

He made the suggestion at a luncheon attended by 40 area community leaders.



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Housing Starts Decrease 12%

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction activity continued slumping in September with over-all urban starts in the first nine months down 12 per cent from the corresponding period last year, says the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

CMHC said Tuesday that preliminary figures show that urban housing starts reached 135,053 at the end of September, a decline from 154,140 at the same time in 1973.

U.S. RETALIATES

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Ford administration, annoyed over the Canadian government's reluctance to remove barriers against United States cattle and beef entering Canadian markets, is about to retaliate by proposing that U.S. borders be closed to Canadian cattle and hogs, informed sources said today.

Details of the plan, which U.S. officials hope will at least force Canada to ease significantly its current restrictions on imports from the U.S., are expected to surface today with the publication in the Federal Register of a notice from President Ford's office of special trade representatives calling a hearing for public comment before putting the proposed retaliatory action into effect.

The Ford administration plans to make its move under the terms of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. That act authorizes remedial action against any country which, by government action, unjustifiably denies U.S. products reasonable access to its markets.

Gunman Extorts \$20,000 From Banker

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young gunman used a bank manager and his son as hostages to escape a police cordon after extorting \$20,000 from the bank Tuesday.

Police were continuing their search for the man today, described as about 22 years old.

The afternoon of terror began for the H. H. Bridger family when Mrs. Bridger answered the door at their home and the man forced his way inside. He was armed with a small silver revolver.

About 30 minutes later, her son, Scott Bridger, came home for lunch. Then the gunman ordered her to call her husband at the main office of the bank of Montreal.

For more than two hours, Mrs. Bridger stalled the man by pretending that her husband, the bank's B.C. executive vice-president, was out of the office.

When Bridger got on the line, the gunman demanded \$50,000 in small bills. Bridger bargained him down to \$20,000.

claiming the branch didn't have that much in small bills.

Bridger was ordered to deliver the money to his home.

City police, meanwhile, received a call about the ransom demands and eight squad cars ringed the block. Officers were unaware that the gunman was inside with hostages.

When Bridger arrived, he saw officers with shotguns and rifles crouching behind their cars.

"What are you guys doing here?" he yelled at the startled officers.

"You've blown it! If he sees you, he'll shoot my wife and son!"

Moments later, the gunman, trailing the pistol on Bridger and his son, walked out to the car carrying the money.

Bridger drove away, followed by an unmarked police car. In rush-hour traffic, however, police lost the Bridger vehicle.

The gunman then got out of the car and fled on foot. Bridger and his family were unharmed, but refused to talk about their ordeal.

FORD TAX PLAN IRKS CONGRESS

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Congressmen today indicated little support for President Ford's call for middle-income families to foot most of the bill for the fight against inflation.

Although there was general praise for other Ford initiatives for relieving the depressed housing industry and spurring business investment, many Democrats and some Republicans were critical of the president's proposed five-per-cent surtax on family incomes of more than \$15,000.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott suggested the surtax "take" effect above the \$20,000 level. Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York suggested \$25,000. House Speaker Carl Albert urged a staggered surtax.

Representative Joel Broyhill (Rep. Va.), a member of the House ways and means committee, which must initiate tax legislation, told reporters:

"I'm not going to sit still any longer for efforts to get more tax blood out of the so-called middle earners, especially the young married families and the growing number of young singles just beginning to earn a decent income, to finance give-away federal programs."

In Ottawa members of the Trudeau government reacted optimistically to Ford's announcement, while reserving judgment on the long-range impact the American initiatives could have on the Canadian economy.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said there would be implications for the Canadian energy, automobile and agricultural industries, but he cautiously side-stepped discussion of specifics.

(Ford's action means a \$14 million break for the B.C. lumber industry.)

MacEachen, along with Finance Minister John Turner and Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie, met privately in Ottawa for an hour Tuesday evening with Ford's economic ambassador, William D. Eberle.

Eberle, executive director of the council on international economic policy, was dispatched to the Canadian capital to brief the Canadians, in a gesture that the three ministers interpreted as evidence of new-found bi-lateral and international co-operation.

At a news conference following the meeting, Eberle issued assurances that the one million barrel per day cut-back in oil imports called by the president was not directed at Canada.

In one area — the automobile industry — there was a hint of considerable impact on Canada.

Gillespie said there was "a possibility" that the achievement of the energy consumption objectives set by the

Pollen Cool On Tax Sharing

Times News Services

Urban areas cannot be expected to share their tax revenues with outlying municipalities and the provincial government must step in with financial assistance to mushrooming new communities, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

He made the comment after appearing before the provincial taxation committee which is hearing briefs in Victoria for two days on taxation and assessments.

The city of Victoria's brief dealt solely with the topic of grants in lieu of property taxes paid by the province and reiterated the city's longstanding demand that the government pay regular tax rates.

The brief pointed out that Victoria now loses more than \$300,000 annually because of the 15-mill grant in lieu of taxes paid by the government instead of the regular mill rate set this year at 40.5 mills.

With new provincial government office expansion planned over the next five years, the city would lose over \$1 million annually in taxes.

Pollen told the committee there is a misconception that urban centres are extremely wealthy because of the commercial and industrial base in the core areas.

Urban centres are not "flowing, gushing fountains" of revenue, said Pollen.

Victoria, for example, is much better endowed tax-wise than Saanich, he said in an interview later, but the city's tax revenues are still barely enough to finance Victoria's needs.

Outlying residential areas without an industrial tax base have a real problem, said Pollen, but assistance should come from the provincial government in the form of increased financial aid, perhaps through higher per capita grants.

In that way the province as a whole would help pay for the cost of developing areas which are absorbing B.C.'s growing population.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Politicians

Wind Up Campaign

LONDON (UPI) — Political leaders wound up campaigning today for Britain's national election, bitterly blaming each other for the country's worst economic crisis since the depression. The two latest opinion polls gave Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Party an overwhelming lead in the race for Thursday's parliamentary vote and raised the possibility of a lopsided election day victory. (See also Page 26.)

Argentine Terror

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A Buenos Aires was seriously wounded when two unidentified men opened fire on him in his office today. Four persons were killed Tuesday only hours after President Maria (Isabel) Peron vowed to crackdown on terrorists.

Greeks Sworn In

ATHENS (Reuter) — A caretaker cabinet under Premier Constantine Karamanlis was sworn in today to supervise Greece's Nov. 17 parliamentary elections — the first in a decade. The new cabinet replaces the civilian government that has governed the country since last July when the military relinquished power.

Kissinger Off

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger left by air early today on another trip to the Middle East, seeking to get Arab-Israeli peace talks moving again and to explore what can be done about the oil crisis.